3 SO. BOSTON LOOPERS GET JAIL TERMS

THE WEATHER
Local showers tonight, becoming slightly cooler; Wednesday probably fair; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.
High tides at 10:52 a. m.; 11:09 p. m. Sun rises at 5:48; sets at 7:49. Light all vehicles at 8:19.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ......73 Chicago 82
Washington ....80 San Francisco ..59
New York .....74 Los Angeles 81
(Full Report on Page 9)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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CURLEY BONDS CUT AND OK'D

Today

One Strike Subsides
Mr. Hoover's Question
Magic Island Found
War. The Last Blood Drop

By Arthur Brisbane

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New York's strike of union men against President Roosevelt, General Johnson and the WPA, "Works Progress Aministration," seems temporarily to have collapsed. Mr. Meany, New York labor leader, before leaving town for the week-end, said all union men would go out and stay out and non-union men would follow. The news is that the non-union men did not follow, and the union men went back to work..

Robert Moses, of the park department, who employs 25,000 workers on park projects, reports only 110 deserters!

Former President Hoover, in New York, suggests to Republican friends that they ask President Roosevelt what he means to do about changing the Constitution: What he would change.

In Chicago Mr. Hoover said: "It would be better for liberty to commit suicide in the open than be poisoned by indirection."

President Roosevelt has a way of not saying anything, when not interested; most annoying to Republicans.

The President, when Congress goes home, will start for the big exposition at San Diego. You should go there if you possibly can manage it, see the fair, the Pacific, old Mexico, next door to San Diego; all California and the Pacific coast. Perfect highways, railroads, airplanes.

For two hundred years, Eskimos have related legends about mysterious islands in the Arctic, rich in priceless furs and minerals.

When Peter the Great heard of gold or platinum deposits, he would send his men to find them. As workers in his mines, he sent his political, and other criminals, chained to their wheelbarrows, until they died. What would modern labor say to that?

Stalin's Russia, earnestly developing gold deposits, now produces more than three times as much gold as the United States, and Moscow announces that a Russian airman, flying where other seekers went slowly on dog sleds, has located the mysterious "Andreyev Land." Russia's best pilot, Vassili Molekov, will fly to claim the island for Russia. In the last hundred years various expeditions have tried and failed to find those lands. An American, Delong, attempting the discovery, starved to death on an ice floe.

War talk continues. Mussolini announces a new air weapon "overwhelming powerful," but does not say what it is. Plain TNT and poison gas are powerful enough.

Hitler, announcing that his country is "ready to meet any outside peril," adds: "No power on earth can attack us." That seems a little over-confident. Two quotations are recommended to him, one French: "nul ne peut se dire hureux avant son diernier jour." "no man can call himself happy until his last day," the other German "dich kann mein Mund nicht gluecklich sprechen, so lang' des Fiendes Auge wacht," literally translated, "my mouth cannot pronounce you happy as long as the enemy's eye wakes."

A prosaic financial telegram suggest that the public debt of Germany has been increased by twenty thousand million marks. That might represent an interior enemy of considerable proportions.

The Ethiopian Emperor, "direct descendant of King Solomon," seems to inherit his ancestor's wisdom, warns his people not to depend on the League of Nations, but prepare to "shed their last drop of blood." He promises to lead them in person against "the devilish invaders."

"Devilish is not too strong a word, as the wild tribes of Ethiopia will realize, when they compare poison gas with tsetse flies, wild lions, and civet cats.

There is no doubt of the courage of Ethiopia's Emperor, or the 600,000 men whom he has ready for war. The difficulty is that they will be on the ground whereas Mussolini will come through the air.

Japan's action is swift; sometimes to us westerners, it might seem brutal. A group of young men disapproved of a high Japanese official, murdered him, and thousands of sympathizers demanded that they be pardoned.

In Tokio, yesterday, Major General Nagata, chief of the Japanese bureau of military affairs, was murdered, with a sword of Lieut. Colonel Iazewa. Why, is not known. Major General Nagata, important Japanese war official who announced that Japan would not look on with indifference if Italy went into Ethiopia, was promoted from major general to lieutenant general, immediately after his murder. Japanese officers are always promoted.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Paralytic Helps Mooney's Fight

Narragansett Chart

Second Day, August 13, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-old maidens fillies, claiming. Start good from Babr gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:33, off 2:33½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—0:33.1, 0:15.4, 1:07.2,

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xSociety Editor	8	103	1	1n	1½	1^{1}	1½	Howell,	F. A. Carreaud	7.80
xCounter Pass	5	107	6	8^{4}	6^{4}	3½	2	Reid,	C. T. Grayson	21.90
Neitherone	9	113	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2n	3^{1}	Haines,	H. P. Headley	1.10
The Millay	7	113	3	5n	5½	4n	4^{1}	Lynch,	Branncastle Farm	5.50
xDixie Fox	1	103	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Stevenson,	Mrs. W. Weant	6.95
xStaro	2	103	10	10	$8^{1½}$	8½	$6^{1½}$	I. Hanford,	H. Archibald	53.80
Pwap	10	108	7	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	Stout,	G. Sloan	31.70
My Date	4	113	4	3½	3n	$6^{1½}$	8½	Laidley,	R. W. Collins	13.30
Clasp	6	115	8	7^{1}	9^{4}	9^{4}	9^{10}	McDonald,	McManus, Jr.	13.85
xDianthe	3	104½	9	9½	10	10	10	Wimmer,	R. H. Sheldon	81.80

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Scratched—Lady Greenock, Be Just, Swift Queen.
Overweight—Dianthe 1½, Counter Pass 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SOCIETY EDITOR.........	17.20	6.20	3.70
COUNTER PASS...........	—	17.90	4.90
NEITHERONE	—	—	2.80

Society Editor, away fast, withstood determined opposition from Neitherone, disposed of him and held command to the close. Counter Pass, buffeted around and unable to settle into her stride until the last three furlongs, moved up fast and closed stoutly through the stretch run. Neitherone forced the early pace on the outside made a determined bid to get to the lead nearing the stretch and weakened slightly through the last three sixteenths. The Millay under slight restraint early, was unable to improve her position under pressure. Dixie Fox, well placed, was unable to improve her position in the drive. Staro, unable to keep pace early, was going stoutly at the close. Pwap was never a factor.

STRIKE SHUTS MILLS

2100 Out in Salem and Peabody

Salem, Aug. 13—Officials of the Naumkeag Mills here and in Peabody closed down the plants indefinitely today after 2100 of the workers had gone on strike.

The closing order was posted at noon following desertion of 200 of the strikers from the ranks.

These 200 men and women, however, were not sufficient to keep the plants operating, the officials said.

In the Pequot Mills plant of the company here, 1400 walked out. There are 700 out at the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody.

This afternoon, union officials said that the 200 who had attempted to work today, and who

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Nazi Paper Flays Boston Rebuke

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 13—The newspaper Der Angriff today printed a front-page report of the Massachusetts House of Representatives resolution against prosecutions in Germany for reasons of race, color and creed under the headline:

"HYPOCRITICAL CRITICISM OF THIRD REICH.
"ARROGANCES IN U. S. A.
"THE PHARISEES OF BOSTON."

In an editorial Der Angriff commented:

"Don't these good men realize their role as moralists looks like clownery? At least, we don't hang Jews for attacking German women, but sentence them legally.

"At least in Germany one does not lynch members of a different race and does not hang crime suspects on the next tree instead of handing him to a judge."

Two $7500 Holdup Suspects Held

Two suspects in yesterday's $7500 holdup in the Hood ice cream plant, Cambridge, were arrested today in a room in Vernon street, Roxbury.

One is an ERA employe and the other a road boss under the PWA.

They were arrested by Sergeant Francis Russell and Detectives Frnacis J. O'Connor and William Crowley of Boston police headquarters, who reported finding three revolvers in the room.

The guns were unloaded, but in pockets of the men's coats, police said, cartridges were found. Other objects seized included a change-making machine of the type used by conductors and a sheepskin bag containing $4.

Other Story and Picture on Page 2

Three Loopers Get Jail Terms

Warning "loopers" of sterner justice, Judge Edward L. Logan today meted out sentences to three South Boston youths in South Boston court today.

Two youths, arrested Saturday after their stolen car crashed at Broadway and Alband street, were given a year each for driving a car without authority and another year each for a similar offense Aug. 6.

They are Michael Kelly, 19, of Athens street, and Martin Devine, 18, of D street. Their terms will not run concurrently.

A third youth, John Wetzonis, 17, is in City Hospital, a bullet wound in his left arm. He was shot when police captured him early Sunday.

James Corcoran, 22, of Peters street, was sentenced to six months for driving a car without authority. On two of three other charges he was found not guilty. He received one month for drunkenness.

After imposing sentences on the youths, John Logan said:

"I will increase sentences on any loopers brought before me. Punishment will stop this practice."

Woman Who Left Jail Tip Fined

Mrs. Lillian Moss of Crescent street, Auburndale, was cleared of a drunken driving charge today in Lynn court.

Although she was found not guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Moss was fined $5 for drunkenness.

She was arrested on August 4. When bailed out several hours later she became fixed in police memories because she left a 25-cent tip for the matron.

Any tip in any police station to any policeman or matron is considered par for the entire police force.

Mrs. Moss said she is a night club hostess.

KEY WITNESS TESTIMONY REVERSED

By Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 13—John MacDonald, key witness at the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, asserted under oath today he had never seen Mooney before viewing him in a San Francisco jail cell after the San Francisco bombing.

Greyhaired and paralyzed, MacDonald testified before A. E. Shaw, referee taking depositions for the California supreme court for consideration with Mooney's habeas corpus bid for freedom from life in prison.

John Finerty, counsel for Mooney, said the purpose of the hearing was to show that MacDonald's testimony at Mooney's trial had been "framed" by District Attorney Charles M. Fickert and certain police officers of San Francisco.

The hearing was interrupted frequently by objections of William Cleary, California deputy attorney general, that questions by inerty were leading.

Referee Shaw was inclined to agree and Finerty asked the questions subject to the objections.

MacDonald, now a patient in the Baltimore City Hospital, testified Lieutenant Charles Goff showed him a picture of Mooney in the San Francisco police station. He said he told Goff it was not that of the man who left a suitcase at Stewart and Market streets a few minutes before the explosion.

He said Goff carried him to the prison where Mooney was held, and he asserted then he had never seen Mooney before.

When Goff and MacDonald left Mooney's cell, the witness said, Goff told him "that's the man who did it."

He said Goff then took him back to the station and told District Attorney Fickert:

"Charlie, he identified him."

The witness said he told Fickert that afternoon Mooney was not the man with the suitcase.

MacDonald said that he had never seen Warren K. Billings before viewing him in the jail cell a few days later and had never picked either Mooney or Billings from a police lineup.

'Babs' and Count in Auto Crash

By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Aug. 13—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her husband escaped injury today in an automobile accident.

Their car collided with another with slight damages as they drove from Hardenberg on their way to Paris.

The count and countess originally planned to go from Denmark to London and then to Paris. However, they changed their plans and are going to Paris first because of the forthcoming meeting of the countess with the late Prince Alexis Mdivani's brothers and sisters.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 13—Today's treasury balance, $1,663,972,640; U. S. customs receipts, $10,836,177.

Sure Voice Is Safe After Operation

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famous opera singer, is shown in her bed at a Chicago hospital as she started today a system of vocal exercises prescribed by Dr. Arnold Kegal who performed the operation which removed the goiter that for fifteen years has impeded the singer's tone capacity, and are calculated to develop the voice to its fullest capacity. Mme. Galli-Gurci will leave Chicago for California in ten days, but it is estimated that it will be six months or more before she can return to the concert stage. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TROUBLE FOR HOPSON

Senators May Cite Contempt

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 13—The Senate lobby committee was called today in secret session to determine whether to cite H. C. Hopson, long-missing strong man of the Associated Gas & Electric System, for contempt of the Senate as an aftermath of the committee's failure to serve him with a subpoena.

Washington, Aug. 13—Assertions that he or his associates had taken profits of $2,800,000 in depression years, when stock dividends were being passed, were labelled a "distortion" today by Howard C. Hopson, who controls the Associated Gas and Electric Company..

Hopson made that statement before the House rules committee after describing inquiries about his income as "unfair" and "prying."

The Senate lobby committee had received testimony from S. C. Ross, accountant for the New York state utility investigation, that Hopson or his associates had collected $2,800,000.

Asserting that was largely a repetition of testimony given before the New York investigating committee, Hopson said:

"That is such a mass of misstatement, distortion and so forth, that I wouldn't even make an effort to go into it at this time."

A Senate committee investigator

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

1—Athena, Helen C, Lady's Gift.

2—Buddy G, Mary Glide, Chain Link.

3—Another Sizar, Kashmir Dusk, Sweet Dictator.

4—Cedar Maid, Harlem, Only Boy

5—Skim-a-Long, Like Laddie, Tuff Traffic.

6—Jimmie Lord, Foster, Red Hogan.

7—Chink, Just Wilbur, McCarthy Downey.

8—Dance Tune, Miss Traffic Court, Brown Sugar.

9—Danny Grey, Buddy J. Clara Andrew.

10—Risky Leader, The Motorman, Battery's Alibi.

BEST BET—RISKY LEADER.

Gerry Urges U. S. Boycott Olympiad

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 13—Reports of Nazi persecution of Jews and Catholics today brought from Senator Gerry (D.), Rhode Island; a suggestion that sportsmen of the country "give serious consideration" to withdrawing from the Olympic games in Germany in 1936.

Gerry told the Senate the present sentiment evident in Germany might result in "very bad feeling being engendered" in the event American participants, including possibly Jews or Catholics, should win or compete against German entries.

Gerry read a newspaper report on the latest action against religious groups in Germany.

Pope Pius Receives 3 From Taunton

By Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Aug. 13—Pope Pius today gave audience to John M. Fitzgerald and the Misses Mary and Eleanor Ragget of Taunton, Mass.

Child Drops 40 Feet

Providence, Aug. 10—Edward L. Leonard, 7, of Randall street, was seriously injured today when he fell 40 feet in a hide and seek game with his brother and cousin.

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES 4 MILLION

Governor Curley's new bill for a bond issue for construction of new buildings at state institutions was reported favorably today by the House ways and means committee, with the exception that the amount was cut from $7,500,000 to $4,000,000.

The bill as reported authorizes borrowing $4,000,000, the interest to be paid and the bonds to be retired, over a 10-year period, out of the gasoline tax.

It calls also for borrowing of $1,500,000 which was authorized but not borrowed under Governor Ely.

It further provides that nothing shall be done unless the federal government contributes $3,600,000, or 45 per cent, compared with the state's 55 per cent.

The total program, therefore, is for $9,100,000.

Governor Curley expressed disappointment with the trimming given his program by the committee, saying:

"I am keenly disappointed at the failure of the legislators to approve the amount which, in the opinion of department heads after serious study, was deemed necessary for the building program."

The favorable report, which the House will take up tomorrow, followed a desultory public hearing, at which there were only three speakers, one for and two against the measure.

Only 25 attended.

The committee split, six to five.

Those in favor were Ernest J. Dean, Republican, of Chilmark, and five Democrats, Jordan of Lawrence, Lyons of Brockton, Kelly of Worcester, O'Kane of Dudley and Birmingham of Boston.

Opposed were five Republicans, Bigelow of Brookline, Baker of Newton, Herter of Boston, Sessions of Hampden and Rolfe of Newbury.

Crisp debate is expected tomorrow on the bill, the House having previously rejected a $4,500,000 public buildings bond proposal.

The minority group in the ways and means committee will try to substitute a measure calling for transferring the $4,000,000 for public buildings from the $13,000,000 bond issue already authorized.

Three Quincy City Workers Ousted

Quincy Public Works Commissioner E. C. Sargent today suspended three members of the sanitary division on charges of neglecting their duty.

The suspended trio, Herbert Marshall, Victor H. Hultin and William A. McDade will be given a public hearing at their request by Mayor Burgin Thursday.

Sargent charged that one of the trio failed to report his absence while he appeared in court as a witness. The others "covered him up," he said.

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HUEY LONG IN PRESIDENCY RACE AGAINST ROOSEVELT

'KINGFISH' TO RUN ON OWN TICKET OR BACK G. O. P.

Washington, Aug. 13—Senator Long (D., La.) has told colleagues in the Senate he has decided definitely to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1936

He told them, furthermore, that if President Roosevelt was renominated he would run as an independent unless the Republicans nominated someone he could support.

Long's plans were reported to the Associated Press today by several senators with whom he talked.

The Louisianan, however, refused to discuss them, saying he had no comment.

He did say, though, that if he ran, it would not be to "beat Roosevelt," but to elect himself.

REPUBLICANS SEE "BREAK"

Republican senators in whom Long confided were elated. They felt his decision was a "big break" for the G. O. P., and might swing the election their way.

For a long time many Republicans have felt they could win if Long would run to take "radical" votes away from the Democrats.

One western Republican senator, whose state has gone Democratic in the past two elections, said there was no doubt it would go Republican today, if Long should run.

He said the Louisianan would easily take enough votes from the Democrats to deliver the state's electoral ballots to the Republicans, as La Follette did in 1924.

WILL ENTER PRIMARIES

Long told his senatorial colleagues he would enter many of the state primaries and give President Roosevelt as much of a battle at the convention as possible. He said if the President was renominated he would then decide whether to run independently or join forces with the Republicans.

If the President should be opposed by former President Hoover or someone of that type, Long said he would run independently.

But Long added, his colleagues said, that if the Republicans should nominate Borah or some one of that kind, he would jump party lines and throw his support to the liberal Republican candidate.

Roosevelt's Hoover Reply Due in Milwaukee Speech

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 13—Political debates broke over the capital in the wake of former President Hoover's challenge to President Roosevelt on the constitutional revision issue and the Lucas poll of grass-root sentiment on the probable 1936 G. O. P. nominee.

Conclusions of Washington's public men were generally summarized as:

1—Mr. Hoover made a definite bid for the Republican nomination by challenging the President.

2—Mr. Roosevelt will answer the Hoover challenge in the West, possibly with a speech in Milwaukee, August 23.

3—Congressional Republican leaders oppose Hoover for 1936, believing him unpopular with the electorate and doomed to another defeat if nominated.

4—Democrats would prefer Hoover over anyone else as the Republican nominee, believing they can revive anti-Hoover issues of 1932 to offset anti-administration issues of the last three years.

5—William E. Borah, the "lion of Idaho," looms as the real hope for 1936 among local Republican leaders.

6—Republican hopes for a 1936 victory are alive, with eastern Republicans ready to accept a western nominee to advance party prospects.

BORAH STRENGTH GAINS

Rise of Borah strength among regular Republican county leaders and "Young Republicans," a distinct surprise to Washington, was revealed by the poll of Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican national committee.

It disclosed Borah a one-in-three choice over the whole field so far as local Republican leaders were concerned.

With the poll only one-third completed, a fresh batch of replies showed Borah holding his strength. He was termed a favorite by some local leaders in 43 out of 45 states polled.

Hoover's challenge to President Roosevelt was interpreted on all sides as a distinct bid for the nomination. It was rather surprising, too, as his closest friends recently announced he was not, and would not become a candidate in 1936.

PREFER HOOVER SILENCE

His statement also provoked congressional Republicans, who regard him as a losing possibility for 1936.

They would prefer generous silence from Mr. Hoover, even if the former President wields his influence privately toward determining the party nominee in 1936.

They fear Democrats may be able to divert growing popular dissatisfaction with Roosevelt policies into a wrangle over Hoover policies, with dire effect on Republican success in 1936.

Any Republican Can Beat Roosevelt, Says Capper

Washington, Aug. 13—Arthur Capper, senior senator from Kansas, who has been eyeing the Washington scene since 1892 when he was a reporter for the Topeka capital, analyzed the position of the Republican party today and found it good.

"Practically any of the men mentioned as Republican presidential candidates for 1936 can defeat Mr. Roosevelt," he said.

In this he expressed agreement with another Kansan, Charles Curtis, former Vice-President. He is on record that "at least a dozen" Republicans can whip Mr. Roosevelt.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 15

Jim Reed Sees G. O. P. Victory Sure in 1936

By Associated Press

Fairview, Mich., Aug. 13—Former Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Democrat, predicted today that if the Republican party adopts a good platform and nominates a good candidate, it can defeat President Roosevelt in 1936.

He expressed the belief, however, that the Democrats should nominate a conservative candidate rather than Mr. Roosevelt.

"There is a decided reaction against the so-called New Deal," the one-time fiery orator of the Senate said. "The people are turning against it.

"The one-man heresy of the man who happens to be President cannot destroy the Democratic party. It will live always under some name."

Hoover and "Teddy" Talk Issues, Not Men, for 1936

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13—The Republican course in the 1936 campaign is being discussed by former President Hoover in talks with party leaders in the East, the Associated Press was informed today.

One of the visitors to his Park avenue hotel suite this morning was Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican club of New York.

"We discussed politics," Colonel Roosevelt said, "in its broadest aspects. We talked about matters of Republican policy in '36."

"Did you discuss candidacies?" Roosevelt was asked.

"Emphatically no."

While the former President, since his arrival in New York, has steadily refused to amplify his remarks in Chicago—in which he set forth constitutional preservation as a '36 issue—it is known that numerous party leaders have conferred with him.

One such leader said privately:

"Mr. Hoover is seeing his personal friends in the East. And most of these happen to be political leaders.

"So you can safely assume most of the discussion is political."

In addition to Colonel Roosevelt, it was reported Mr. Hoover had conferred with Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury in his administration, and former Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Richey, the former President's White House secretary, refused either to affirm or deny these reports.

'Enough Hat-Rabbit Rule,' Says Colby

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Aug. 13—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, left the opinion here today that "the American people's relish for a 'hat and rabbit' government has spent itself."

Chatting while en route to New York after a western business trip, Colby asserted his belief "the real Democrats will not condone the actions in Washington today.

Bainbridge Colby

"I'm just one of these Democrats who have not become completely Sovietized," said Colby, who campaigned actively for President Roosevelt in 1932.

"The Democratic party often has been guilty of lapses and infidelity, but never before has it discarded all its principles for those of the Soviet.

"There are some great disillusionments in store. The American people can be deceived up to a certain point; they can be imposed upon.

"But they cannot be bought. And one of the awakenings in the present situation grows from the great public expenditures.

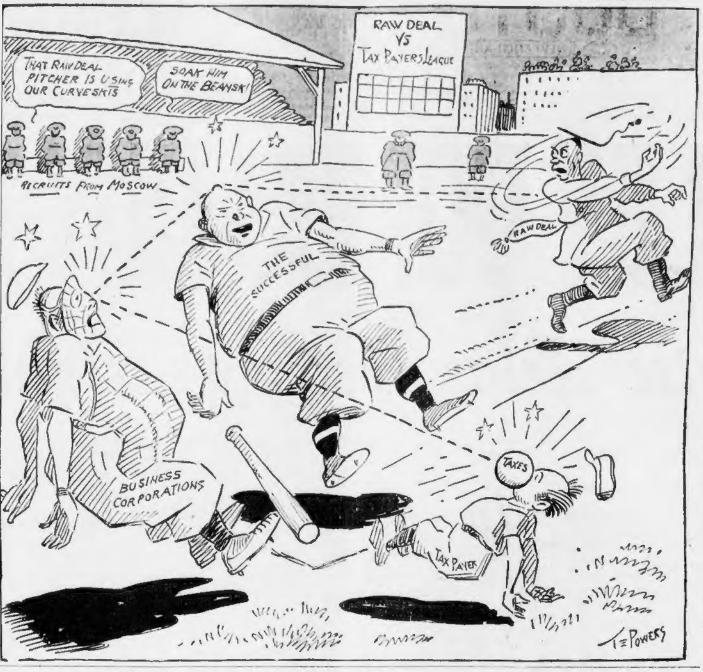
"They are merely for political ends. Their purpose is so flagrant it cannot be denied.

"I believe the people are ready for some good, sober, intelligent American government."

Pink Pitcher Going Wild

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1935, New York Evening Journal, Inc.



KNOX TOPS 1936 LIST--MOSES

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Aug. 13—George H. Moses, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, today said, in an interview, that Colonel Frank Knox, Manchester and Chicago publisher, **"has more support right now than any other man as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in the 1936 campaign."**

Colonel Knox has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination.

Moses would make no prediction, however, on who would win the nomination.

"The coming national convention," he said, "is going to be a wide open affair.

"It will be like that of 1888, when Benjamin Harrison won out. He didn't have the support of the delegation from his own state, but he was nominated.

"Colonel Knox has more support right now than any man. But his support is unorganized."

CECIL WARNS BRITAIN

Fears 1914 Blunder on Ethiopia

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

London, Aug. 13—Lord Robert Cecil said today the British government faces a tragic sequel to 1914 through its failure to make clear to Italy that England is not bluffing and is prepared to uphold its obligations under the League of Nations covenant "even if it means war."

"Only plain speaking can save us from a repetition of the fateful blunders of 20 years ago," the former under-secretary for foreign affairs said in an interview on the Itali-Ethiopian crisis.

The champion of world peace cited the visit of Viscount Haldane, then British lord chancellor, to Berlin in 1912, as an example of the danger of not stating a nation's intention fully and positively.

"The World War might have been avoided if England had stated in unmistakable language in 1912 that it would tolerate no invasion of France," he said.

"Germany then would not have misunderstood the British government's position and the tragedy that followed probably would have been averted."

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 13—The loyal response of Emperor Haile Selassie's subjects to the call of the colors found 10,000 native women succeeding today in the jobs abandoned by the men.

They became servants in the homes of native and foreign residents as their husbands and fathers prepared to march with the volunteer armies toward the borders. Most of the troops will go to the Somaliland frontier.

Haile Selassie issued an order increasing the capital's police force to 5000 to insure protection for Europeans in the city.

HOPSON DODGES SENATE CALL

Continued from First Page

was waiting for Hopson with a subpoena when the House committee's morning session ended. The utilities' executive, however, was herded aboard an elevator and other persons kept off.

DODGES SENATE CALL

Among those who failed to get within reaching distance of Hopson was the Senate man with his subpoena directing Hopson to appear before the Black committee "forthwith."

The House hearing was recessed subject to the call of the chair, and Hopson was instructed to keep himself in readiness to testify again.

In the discussion of the Ross testimony before the Senate committee, Hopson asked:

"How much did Henry Ford make out of selling automobiles? I understand he didn't start with much."

"I think we had better leave him alone," interposed Representative Sabath (D., Ill.). "He is not concerned in this investigation. He hasn't spent a lot of money trying to beat the utilities bill."

After a lengthy, detailed story of how Hopson became one of the ruling heads of the Associated System, Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee asked from what sources he derived his income. From management fees, Hopson replied.

$100,000-A-YEAR MAN

"What was your income for the last two years, or for the last year, for example?" O'Connor asked.

"I can't tell you," the witness answered. "But I did have it looked up back around 1922 and it was about $100,000 a year.

"Incidentally, I don't think it is proper for these committees to go into private affairs of individuals.

"While some of my friends may think that is a lot of hooey, I think a man is entitled to some amount of privacy.

"A man's income is no more a public affair than it is whether Henry Ford started with a 5-cent piece."

"I get your argument," O'Connor retorted, "but if you'll just answer the questions, please."

"I'll be glad to, but I don't like these rough inferences."

Hopson said talk about his income being two or three million was a "very gross exaggeration."

FOUGHT UTILITY BILL

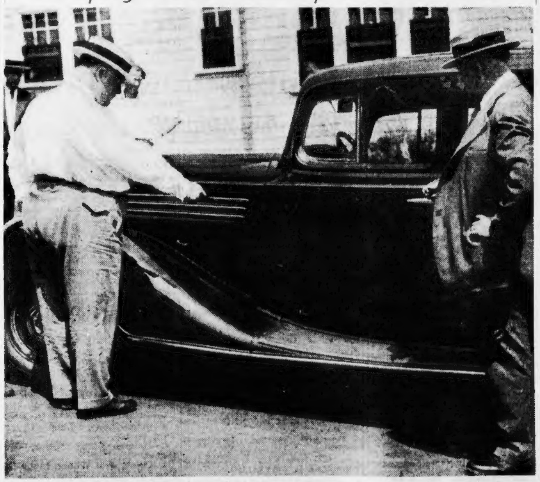
"I know that much even if I have been away from business for a year," he asserted.

The long-sought witness, who was accompanied by Attorney William A. Hill of Boston, testified earlier that he had been "very eager" for B. B. Robinson, Chicago utilities executive, to work against enactment of the utilities bill.

Robinson previously had testified he came to Washington to advocate defeat of the measure.

Robinson said the associated company reimbursed him for about $6000 of the $7000 in expenses he incurred while opposing the bill.

Studying Hood Robbery Car for Clues



Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy and Lieutenant Joseph Shannon seek possible fingerprints or other clues on the automobile believed to be the one used by the bandits yesterday in the $7500 robbery at the H. P. Hood ice-cream plant in Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. The car was found today in Spring street, Watertown. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page

when killed in performance of duty.

In China, to confer great honor, a man is not only made noble himself, but his great, great grandfather and all his nearer ancestors are ennobled, in order to give him a fine ancestral tree.

Lovely woman, led by Paris fashion designers, is still trying to find out what she really wants. Universal Service dispatches from Paris describe "dresses as transparent as lace curtains from the knee down; skin-tight evening gowns with cut-out designs as big as elm leaves from under the arms to the hip line. Cape coats of white fur, slit wide open on both sides." One gown is made entirely of "plaited gold braid."

When women settle down finally to some one style, as men have done with their two-legged trousers and plain coats, what do you think they will select?

Stocks are better, prices higher, in London and in Wall Street. The London Daily Mail says: "A stock exchange boom seems to do more for world trade than anything. The reason is that it gives confidence everywhere."

Strange and powerful is "confidence"; you cannot see it, feel it, weigh it, but you can easily destroy it.

A society formed in Wurtenberg, "to combat lies, hatreds and strife," is supressed by Nazi leaders as "superfluous," reminding you of a devout Mohammedan caliph, who ordered the destruction of a magnificent library, saying that if it contained what was in the Koran, it was not necessary, and if it contained statements NOT in the Koran, it was undesirable.

To have a thing well known, talk about it. If the Mikado's agents had not talked about a silly little cartoon published in this country, showing the respected Emperor drawing a jinrikisha, the thing never would have been heard of. Now that it has been talked of the picture is reproduced in thousands of newspapers. All over the world.

China will not permit its publication in her newspapers. By sad experience, China knows what the Japanese military party can do when it starts, knows also that Japan is particularly sensitive about the Mikado.

STRIKE CLOSES SALEM MILLS

Continued from First Page

had gone into the mills despite the boos of the strikers, had rejoined the strike.

The strike will tie up a payroll of $39,000 for both communities.

Other than the booing and a lavish distribution of tacks in the mill driveways there was no disorder.

Armed reserve police were placed on duty both here and in Peabody, but picketing was peaceful and there was no mobilization of strikers at the mill gates.

The hardest work falling to the lot of the police guards was picking the tacks out of the driveways.

Tire punctures on company trucks led to discovery of the tacks and before the officers were through they had picked up enough tacks to fill several boxes.

The occasion of the walkout was the expiration of the two year contract which the workers won from the company in 1933.

The new demands are:

A 25 per cent increase in wages.

Elimination of the "stretch out" system, which is the increasing of the number of looms attended by a single worker.

A 40 hour week, eight hours a day.

The check-off system installed, which means that the company must collect the local unions dues, at its own expense.

Elimination of efficiency experts.

Seniority rule.

Recognition of the union.

The union which called the strike is the Independent Sheeting Workers of America, a local organization which supplanted the United Textile Workers group in 1933.

The present demand of 25 per cent increase in wages would put the payroll up about 50 per cent from where it was in 1933, the management pointed out.

It would represent, roughly, an increase of $250,000 a year in the annual payroll.

In Salem last night 1282 workers, mostly women, voted to go out on strike, and only 109 voted against, a 12-to-1 accord.

In Danvers 450 voted to go out, and only 50 to keep working.

$7500 Holdup Auto Left in Watertown

The automobile used in yesterday's $7500 holdup at the Hood ice cream plant in Cambridge was found today in Watertown where the bandits had evidently abandoned it.

Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge immediately dispatched Lieutenant Joseph Shannon with fingerprint experts to examine it.

Police believe the discovery of the car points to Watertown, or possibly Brighton, as the place where the three bandits live.

The overalls the bandits wore were found last night in Coolidge avenue, in the Mt. Auburn district, which leads into Watertown.

The overalls were in a paper bag. In the bottom of the bag was a sales slip for groceries purchased at a store in Central square, Cambridge.

The bandit car was found by Patrolmen Arthur Perkins and Stewart Savage of Watertown in Spring street.

HEAD REGENT Of Siam Dies

Bangkok, Siam, Aug. 13—Prince Anuvatana, 49, chairman of the regents who are administering Siam's affairs for the 11-year-old King Ananda, is dead here.

He was a cousin of former King Prajadhipok, who abdicated last March.

R.H. WHITE CO.
shades of a new season enrich these smart crepe frocks
**A Sports Shop Scoop—from a higher priced maker*
3.99
*Plum
*Rustique
*Kent Green
*Chili Brown
*Black
Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Wear them to town, to luncheon, sports and business. They'll do you plenty proud. They're beautifully tailored, with tucked fronts, hi young necklines, deep hems, and no end of other important details.
SPORTSWEAR—3RD FLOOR

Noisy Grafton

GRAFTON
REHEARSAL
HEADACHE
TO AUDIENCE

Spoils Scenes

SHOOT "QUIET" LOVE SCENE 9 TIMES

Grafton, Aug. 13—This quiet New England town was picked for scenes in the film version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"—but it doesn't seem to be wilderness now.

As a matter of fact it's so noisy that nine times today they had to retake the kissless love scene between Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker.

The Grafton boys are pretty near back to normal now that they know the scene hasn't a kiss in it—and, from that same knowledge, Grafton girls say there isn't a kick in it either.

At any rate the directors squared off—the camera men crouched, and South street, in front of the old Keith mansion went as mellow as a September tomato.

Eric, obedient to the director, asked for a kiss. Cecilia, obedient to instinct, refused.

"Ower-ooh! Ooh-ooh! Ooh-oo-ah!"

Somebody's rooster had crowed. The scene was spoiled.

Once more Eric asked for the kiss—and once more Cecilia poutingly refused. But just as Eric said good night for the 'steenth time—bang went a kitchen window!

The camera men loaded up their magazines. The directors lit more cigarettes, the dudes! Eric asked Cecilia if she would kiss him—but she was still of a mind—and all was well—BUT—

An airplane whined overhead!

Spoiled Again

Again Hollywood made ready with its cohorts to battle that incessant noises of Grafton's secluded residence district.

All went well on the seventh try—until an urchin screamed from behind a fence:

"Aw gowan! Kiss him! I dare ya! I dare ya!"

At the ninth's try Cecilia muttered tensely:

"If we have to do this AGAIN, I WILL kish him!"

But Clarence Brown was firm. He said:

"You can't! It isn't in the script."

But number nine seemed to satisfy everybody. There was no noise on South street. One scene has been shot. And an assistant director says there will be another shooting if he can find the kid who yelled at the actors.

Meanwhile, Director Clarence Brown has paid visits to his old home—the home of his boyhood—the haunts of his childhood—you know, the sentimental idea—get it?

Tomorrow—as the billboards would say—The Picnic!

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

ERIC LINDEN **CECILIA PARKER**

In quaint, peaceful South street, in Grafton, in Miss Parker's home, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker enact tender scenes in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness."

ERIC LINDEN **CECILIA PARKER**

It was only a rehearsal. But Richard—that's Eric's cast name—tells of his love as Cecilia wonders at the marvel of it all.

American Expert Aids Filene's Fight

By Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 13 — Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, today received the services of the president of the American Medical Association in his fight against pneumonia.

Dr. James Somerville McLester of Birmingham, Ala., the president of the A. M. A., replaced Dr. Fritz Meyer, the German specialist, who had to return to Berlin this morning.

Dr. McLester is attending the International Physiological Congress in Leningrad.

Filene passed a restless night, but his pulse and temperature were described as satisfactory today and his general condition was essentially unchanged.

Staging Probe Ordered by Police

Inspection of all staging and scaffolding used in construction work in Boston was today ordered by Acting Police Superintendent James McDevitt.

This action followed receipt of a letter from Medical Examiner Timothy Leary to Commissioner McSweeney, pointing out that since March 5 there have been eight deaths due to unsafe equipment erected by inexperienced men.

Lightning Kills 3

Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 13—Lightning killed three persons in fields near here. Two youths were plowing when struck by a bolt.

134 Early

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13—Lincoln's youngsters apparently go for slogans in a big way. "Only 134 days till Christmas"—yet the postoffice here yesterday received two letters addressed to Santa Claus.

HOT 'ICICLE' BLAST

Willard Replies to Critics

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 13—Ralph Willard, young Hollywood chemist, today heatedly replied to charges by medical authorities which termed his "freezing to death" and revivification experiments "poppycock" and "preposterous."

"A person should have some knowledge of his subject before he denounces the work of another as 'poppycock' and calls him a 'faker,'" Willard declared in answering such reported charges by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Dr. Fishbein knows nothing of my experiments, for I have not disclosed the exact scientific details to anyone. So how can he say it is a fake?"

Willard did admit he was arrested in California in May, 1933, on a charge of practising medicine without a license, sentenced to 150 days in jail and fined $150.

He termed the conviction an "unfortunate accident," and added he was given probation and served none of the jail sentence.

The purpose of the "freezing to death" experiment for which Stephen Simkhovitch, Hollywood writer, has volunteered for the role of "human guinea pig," according to Willard, is designed to develop a new method of fighting diseases.

In carrying out his experiments, which he claims already have resulted in restoration of life to a frozen monkey, Willard uses injections to prevent blood coagulation, then freezes the body after a lethal dose of ether and revives the subject by adrenalin injections and blood transfusions.

"Guinea Pig" Fears Law, May Withdraw

Hollywood, Aug. 13—The prospect of legal action, after his mother's pleas availed nothing, today had apparently shaken the determination of Stephen Simkhovitch, writer, to be "refrigerated."

Alarmed by the report he had signed a contract with Dr. Ralph Willard, biochemist, to be a "human guinea pig" in the latter's experiments in freezing to death and reviving animals, Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch, New York social worker, telephoned her son from Maine.

Simkhovitch said her arguments had not changed his mind, but he might withdraw from the venture if it is ruled illegal.

Meanwhile, Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health officer, said he would attempt to prevent the experiment.

Icicle Test Sought As Sideshow Stunt

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 — Stephen Simkhovitch, the Hollywood writer, today was given a friendly invitation to freeze to death in Pittsburgh if the authorities stop him in California.

The invitation was extended by Solly Mazer, officially a side-walk inspector, but in private life perhaps the world's greatest admirer of caper-cutting Mayor William N. McNair. Solly telegraphed Simkhovitch today:

"Promoting sideshow connection Pittsburgh jubilee next week. Want you, human icicle, and Dr. Willard, as attraction. Health department here will provide all equipment necessary for experiment of freezing to death. Pittsburgh plans scientific center, vitally interested in your activities. Wire terms."

And Repeat

By Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 13—The births of Pete and [illegible] Jones, Negro twins, have [illegible] duly recorded here.

Roche Faces Grand Jury in Death Case

Francis J. Roche, Cambridge city councillor, was today held in $1000 bail for the grand jury, charged with manslaughter in the death of Austin McKeogh, 63-year-old waiter.

The hearing was in Municipal Court, before Judge Elijah Adlow.

McKeogh died following an altercation with Roche last June, during which Roche is alleged to have kicked him.

The quarrel, over the amount of a dinner check, took place in a Boston night club.

WAR BOMB

Found in House

John Hyer, superintendent of an apartment house at 1648 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, made a check-up today of an apartment just vacated in his building.

With no feeling of elation, Hyer discovered a wartime hand grenade in a closet.

Gingerly, he placed the grenade in a bucket of water and then notified police. The police asked state chemists if they would kindly come and take the bomb away.

2 MORE CHURCHES

Pillaged in Spain

Madrid, Aug. 13—While a nation-wide search was getting under way for thieves who obtained loot of jewels and sacred objects of art from the Pamplona Cathedral valued at about $400,000, authorities announced two more churches had been pillaged of valuable art works. These churches were in Ferroll.

"SPEAK" BACK

The first speakeasy charge in Quincy court in a year resulted today in a $50 fine and one month suspended sentence for John Koristo, 53, of Washington street.

He pleaded guilty to keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance at his home where, on Sunday, police seized 78 quarts of ale and a quan-

BAB'S Answer Is SHRUG

HEIRESS COOL TO ALEX WILL

By Associated Press

Warnemuende, Germany, Aug. 13 — Countess Barbara Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth fortune, said today she was not greatly interested in how much money her former husband, the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, may have bequeathed her.

With her husband, the Danish count, she passed through this little frontier city on her way south from her husband's native land.

She declared emphatically she had no knowledge of Aelxis' will, which is reported to have listed her as a beneficiary to the extent of from $400,000 to $1,000,000.

"I haven't seen the will," she said, "and, of course, I have no knowledge of what is in it, if there is one. What is more, I have little interest in it."

Kind, But Cool

She was gracious but firm when she declined to answer, as being too personal, questions concerning a settlement she was rumored to have made in favor of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The heiress was dressed in a dark blue suit with a small blue and white checked hat. The count was in a grey suit.

Countess Barbara was pale but smiling, and she confessed she was happy over the visit to Venice.

"Of course we are happy, and we are happy to be going to beautiful Venice," she said. "Beyond that our plans are indefinite."

The American heiress said she and her husband were going directly to Venice and would stay there in the Grand Hotel.

Asked about the Venetian palace Prince Mdivani is rumored to have left her, she declared:

"There certainly isn't one. If he left me one, I know nothing about it."

Count Also Smiles

They do not know how long they will remain in Venice, she said, stating:

"It may be a month or so, perhaps longer. It all depends."

She smiled as she broke off the sentence and refused to complete it. The count looked up quickly and smiled.

They arrived here on a ferry boat which carried a railroad coach on which they had reserved two first-class compartments. Barbara thumbed through magazines while waiting for their coach to be taken off the boat and during the brief customs inspection.

Baroness Losing Sight, May Never Speak Again

By International News Service

London, Aug. 13—Baroness Maud von Thyssen, German beauty gravely injured in an automobile accident in Spain in which Prince Alexis Mdivani was killed, probably will be totally blind and possibly dumb, a Reuter's dispatch from Barcelona stated today.

The baroness, in a hospital in Gerona, Spain, already has lost the sight of one eye and now she is expected to lose the other, the dispatch said.

Although she is conscious, the baroness can make only incoherent remarks, and it was feared she may never recover her power of speech.

STOLEN AUTO

Menaced by Tide

Mrs. John Sullivan learned with surprise today that the tide at Carson Beach, South Boston, was covering her sedan, stolen last night from in front of her home on Seaverns st., Dorchester.

Patrolman Patrick McKinnon found the car half way between the Carson and L street bath houses.

Kay Francis' Latest Has Bay State Upset

Deserts
Beans for
Grapes?

KAY FRANCIS

Considers Her Fourth

Massachusetts press agents went into a huddle today in a united effort to crush the Hollywood report that Kay Francis would desert Bay State beans for the grapes of California.

Up to now Kay has picked three husbands from within easy shadow of the State House on Beacon Hill.

Now she is reported—only reported, mind you—to be considering her fourth from the Hollywood studios!

His name—on the scenarios—is Delmar Davos.

So far the efforts of boosters for the land—and water—of the cod—have failed to turn up a single Davos in the colonial registers!

There seems to be no way to prove that the sunkist press agents are putting one over!

Others From Here

There was William Gaston, Jr., of Boston.

There was J. Dwight Francis of Pittsfield.

There was Kenneth McKenna—well, even if he was from Canterbury, N. H.—New Hampshire, or part of it, was once part of Massachusetts!

But now—what can she be thinking of?

There is yet time—the boosters figure—to do something about it. They may call a meeting. They may call Hollywood. At any rate Kay can't marry Davos until the ink dries on her divorce from McKenna—and by then it may be possible to prove that Davos is really a Brewster or something like that!

And—of course—it may be just a press agent yarn! That's what the press agents are afraid of!

Why Girls Leave? 'To Wed in Maine'

Why do girls leave home?

They leave home to get married in Maine.

A. least that's what Helen E. Snow, 17-year-old Hyde Park High School senior, wrote in the note she left on her pillow this morning. It read:

"Don't worry about me. I am going to Maine to get married. Will be back later to get the rest of my paraphanalia."

"Paraphanalia" is Hyde Park High Schoolese for "things."

Mrs. Nellie J. Steward, Helen's mother, says she has no idea who the young man might be.

Minister Beaten

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Rev. John Dorn, a Protestant minister, was taken to Flower Hospital early today, the victim of a beating in Central Park.

Forbes, Hubbard Returning Home

By Associated Press

Curling, N. F., Aug. 13—Dr. Alexander Forbes of the Harvard Medical School and Charles J. Hubbard, former Harvard football captain, who left Boston July 25 for an aerial mapping tour of Labrador, prepared today to return home.

They landed here from Labrador last night and will leave for Boston after refueling.

BOY DRIVER'S ALIBI

Only 12, He Runs Abandoned Car

Danny wasn't doing wrong! He was merely driving an abandoned car to a police station, and because he couldn't find a police station in Cambridge, he drove all the way to Boston.

It was just a matter of chance that Patrolman John E. Sullivan turned the corner of Hanover street into Union and sighted a tiny driver behind a car wheel.

The policeman went over to the car. The slim figure catapulted from the machine, knocked against his legs and disappeared. Sullivan collared the driver.

Very frankly, the driver identified himself as Danny ——— of Cambridge. He said he had seen the car parked for two nights in Webster avenue, Cambridge, and thought he ought to take it to a police station.

Danny said he is 12. His two companions, he said, are seven and eight years old, but they were just along as passengers.

"I started the car with a pair of scissors," said Danny, giving police a new headache regarding automobile thieves.

While Danny waited for his parents, he demonstrated on police cars that a locked switch can be crossed with two points of shears.

WALES' Mole Hole HOME

PRINCE HIDES ON RIVIERA

By International News Service

Nice, France, Aug. 13—Shunning the Riviera's social whirl, the Prince of Wales has turned hermit in a perfect hideaway near here, the only land approach to which is through an underground passageway.

The heir to the British throne is now living "down by the railway tracks," Major Sir John Air, his equerry, revealed today. The passage leads under the tracks and is closely guarded night and day.

"His Royal Highness has at last found perfect peace," Major Air said.

Far from photographers, autograph seekers and social climbers, he swims, sun-bathes and enjoys the absolute quietness of the villa's private beach. It's a great contrast to last summer, when he was constantly annoyed."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

pure dye crepe and satin

Slips

$1.79

The satins in the tailored style with vee top back and front, also lace trimmed with straight or vee neckline.

Crepes, too, tailored and lace trimmed in the highly popular TU-SEME slips designed to banish all seam troubles. Also in this outstanding selection is a 50-INCH MODEL (about 2 inches longer than the average slip) in both a lace trimmed and tailored style. Tearose, white. Sizes 34 to 44.

LINGERIE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For Perfect Grooming

Velvet Mitten
Hair Remover

35c

3 for $1

To keep your legs, your arms perfectly groomed simply slip the VELVET MITTEN over your hand and rub gently with a circular motion. Mail and phone orders filled . . . call HUBbard 2700.

TOILET GOODS
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

ANCIENT JOSEPH Right in Style Now

HIS COAT O. K. WITH NEW DERBY

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13—A well-dressed man this fall can wear a blue derby. He can flaunt beneath his dinner coat a canery yellow "fun vest," or go to the office in a suit with a six-inch "window pane plaid."

He can drink champagne in a special champagne coat and choose its color from 15 shades. He can get married in a midnight blue cutaway, with blue striped trousers and a blue high hat, and sail to Bermuda in an old rose shirt and brown shoes with tan buttoned tops

There are, in fact, no limits for the well-dressed man this fall, according to Stylist Ray Twyeffort, who has a left-wing urge for color.

Gay-checked trousers may be worn at the cocktail hour, and a striped bow tie with a coat of more sedate hue. A man can, if he likes, call this garb a "cocktail suit," place a flower in his lapel, slap on a derby hat and add fillip to the whole by a walking stick.

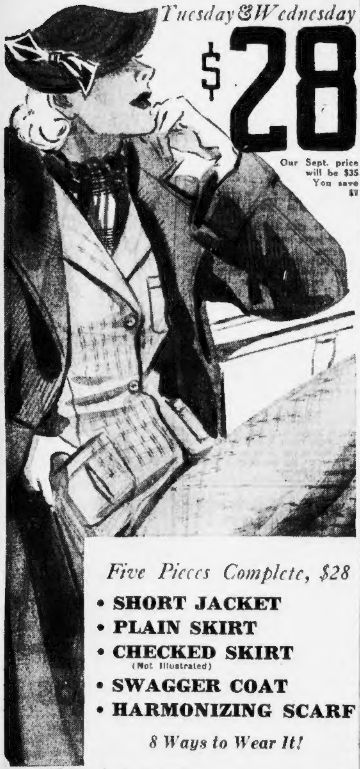
He can entertain friends in a velvet "host suit" of a jewel shade, such as garnet or jade green, while his wife swishes about in a hostess gown.

He no longer has to go to dinner looking like a mourner at a feast, for the "fun vest," a waistcoat of stiff ribbed silk, is available in 10 or 12 colors, including lilac and royal blue.

Morever, a man can wear blue kangaroo shoes in the country this autumn, and later don dark blue evening shoes to match his midnight blue opera hat with sky blue lining.

In his champagne coat of horizon blue, biscuit color, Quaker gray or yellow, fall's bold-spirited man of fashion can go to a night club wearing a scarlet silk sash, or cummerbund. (A Memphis man recently bought a claret-colored dinner suit, and plans to wear it.)

Blue derbies will not appear on the avenue until about November, with steel-blue and gray-blue clear-cut worsted town suits. Men's coats this fall are about an inch longer, while women's skirts are two inches shorter.



I. J. FOX AUGUST SALE
LIVE IN THE
Star's Favorite
5-PIECE
SUIT
Tuesday & Wednesday
$28
Our Sept. price will be $35 You save $7

Five Pieces Complete, $28
- SHORT JACKET
- PLAIN SKIRT
- CHECKED SKIRT (Not Illustrated)
- SWAGGER COAT
- HARMONIZING SCARF

8 Ways to Wear It!

A whole wardrobe in itself—interest and variety in this one outfit. Wear (1) plain jacket and skirt for town (2) swagger coat and plain skirt for travel (3) checked skirt and jacket for the country (4) plain skirt and ascot scarf with a sweater for golf (5) checked skirt and plain swagger coat for driving (6) checked skirt and scarf with a sweater for walking (7) coat, jacket and plain skirt for cool mountain trips (8) coat, jacket, and checked skirt for ocean cruises.

I·J·FOX INC
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
AIR-COOLED—OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

AS QUEEN SHE'LL RULE BABY PARADE IN JERSEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Marie Agnes Conners, 19, of Washington, D. C., has been chosen Queen Oceana 16th and will rule over the 26th annual baby carnival at Wildwood, N. J. carnival at Wildwood, N. J.

14 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE

With 14 cases reported overnight, Boston now has 85 cases of infantile paralysis in local hospitals. Three new cases from the metropolitan area brought the outside total to 28.

One death was reported today.

Allen Pitchel, 8, of Vane street, Roxbury, died in Children's Hospital.

Those reported stricken today in Boston are, Marie Gleason, 5, Neptune road, East Boston; Edward Guild, 12, Newbury street, Back Bay; Leona Murray, 10, I street, South Boston; John Gatie, 4, Harrison avenue, Roxbury; Francis Kelly, 9, Minden street, Roxbury; James Crawford, 3, Amory street, Jamaica Plain; William Hurley, 7, Galena street, Roxbury; Lawrence Galen, 3, Standish street, Dorchester; Albert Belitsky, 6, Harvard street, Mattapan; Elizabeth Gallant, 5, Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Anthony Paquet, 7, Bellevue street, Dorchester; Ellen Swanton, 8, Barry street, Dorchester; James Cheever, 13, Wachusett street, Forest Hills and Eleanor McIntosh, 3, Garden street, Allston.

At Children's Hospital from outside the city are Ruth Woodworth, 2, Fountain street, Medford; Patricia Morris, 3, High street, Dedham and Ann Olsen, 23 months, Lewis street, Everett.

FatherWhoStabbed Son Ends Own Life

Brockton, Aug. 13—Facing trial for stabbing his son yesterday, Vincent Miszkin, 51, killed himself today with the same knife.

The son, Zigmund, 17, wounded when he went to the defense of his mother, found his father dead in bed this morning, his wrists slashed with a pocket knife.

The father was arrested yesterday charged with attacking the boy with a dangerous weapon and provided $1000 bail for his appearance in court this morning.

"Defendant a suicide," was the notation on the court warrant.

ACTION SCHOOL To Be Held Yearly

The Summer School of Catholic Action, held last week at Boston College, will be an annual event hereafter, according to Dr. Francis J. Roland, chairman of the Action Day committee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

Next year there will be courses conducted by both clergymen and laymen for college students, teachers, and all others interested in such work.

Bruno to See Another Take 'Last Walk'

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann may see another man take the "short-long" walk to the electric chair in the New Jersey State prison here tonight.

The prisoner who is expected to trod the last mile is John Favorito, 25. He participated in a gas station holdup in which a 51-year-old attendant was slain.

He will have to pass the cell of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, whose every move will be watched by officials of the prison, hoping for the break which they have predicted since his entrance into the death house.

Three times Hauptmann has seen men go to their doom. And three times he has been calm without any indication that he would give way to nerves and "spill the story" of the Lindbergh baby's murder.

But long incarceration in the gloomy death cells breaks down resistance and authorities were hopeful that Favorito's execution would provide the last straw to break through the stolid German's seemingly impenetrable reserve.

STRIKE IS OVER, WPA CLAIMS

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13—Federal officials considered the WPA strike against a limited wage rate collapsed today, but union leaders insisted that appearances were deceiving.

"There are far more men out than the figures show," George Meany, executive manager of the Central Trades and Labor Council, declared.

Meany fixed no figure. Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's office said only 656 men remained away from their tasks on WPA projects yesterday, 461 fewer than Friday.

Meanwhile, Thomas Murray, head of the committee directing the strike, reached agreements with White Collar and other unions for extension of the strike.

A sufficient number of men were at work on the Astor low cost housing project yesterday to permit resumption of construction. A charge by union officials that the men were replacements from the relief bureau was denied by Langdon W. Post, chairman of the housing authority.

Old Bailey Scoffs at Insanity Plea

By International News Service

London, Aug. 13—An insanity defense put forward in a murder trial was termed as generally "so much rubbish and sentimental nonsense" by Lord Hewart, lord chief justice of England, before passing a death sentence at Old Bailey.

Philip Quarry, 22, was on trial charged with stabbing his young wife to death. A jury recommended mercy.

$100,000 VOTED For Milk Probe

Washington, Aug. 13—Continued investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of milk marketing practices in several of the country's largest cities was assured when President Roosevelt signed the second deficiency appropriation bill.

As finally approved, the bill included an appropriation of $100,000 for the commission's milk investigation.

RAIL WORKER Dies of Accident

John Lilly, 61, employed as a switch engineer in the South Boston railroad yards, died today at Carney hospital as the result of an accident in which he lost both legs and one arm.

Miles H. Borges, a fellow worker, found him at A and First streets in the yards where he had been run down.

AIZAWA NAMED Tokio Assassin

Tokio, Aug. 13 (AP)—Lieutenant-Colonel Saburo Aizawa was named officially by the war department today as the assassin of Lieutenant-General Tetsuzan Nagata, director general of military affairs.

HIS CHANCE COMES

Crippled Boy May Walk Again

By Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 13—The operation that is expected to enable 14-year-old Henry Spiak to walk again after nine years will be performed, Judge George W. Smith of Westchster County Children's Court, announced today.

The judge's decision was made after Dr. Francis Carr, state orthopedic surgeon, had examined the crippled boy yesterday at the court's request and recommended the operation.

The boy was stricken with infantile paralysis as a child and left a hopeless cripple. His father, Anthony, consistently refused to allow an operation, believing that it would do no good.

The case came into children's court when school census takers discovered the boy. Yesterday, after a good deal of persuasion, Judge Smyth obtained the father's consent, conditional upon Dr. Carr's recommendation. Dr. George Anapol, of the Yonkers Hospital, had recommended it. He will perform the operation to give the boy back the use of his leg.

YOU KNOW, ONE REASON WHY I DECIDED TO BUY ALL MY FOODS AT FIRST NATIONAL IS THAT THEY KEEP THEIR STORES AS CLEAN AND NEAT AS MY KITCHEN!
I KNOW...YOU FEEL THAT THEIR QUALITY MUST BE GOOD BECAUSE THEY ARE SUCH CAREFUL STOREKEEPERS... AND IT'S TRUE!

First National Stores INC.

Outstanding Values
Tomatoes
STANDARD RED RIPE
Think of it! A Dozen Cans for Only 75c
4 No 2 TINS 25c

STRICTLY FANCY BLUE ROSE
Rice 2 LBS BULK 9c

Meat Values
Lamb Chops
TENDER, MEATY, NEW GENUINE SPRING
BEST RIB CUTS LB 29c
BEST KIDNEY CUTS LB 39c

LAMB FORES
Genuine Spring - Boned and Rolled if Desired Lb 14c

CUBE STEAK
Tender Heavy Steer Beef Well Trimmed Lb 39c

MIDDLE RIBS
Mildly Cured Corned Beef Not Salty Lb 21c

CALVES LIVER
Fancy Fresh Sliced - Serve with Doraco Bacon Lb 35c

Skinless - Made From the Choicest Ingredients
Frankforts Lb 27c
Free From Greasy Taste - Home Style
Potato Salad Lb 10c

SWORDFISH Fresh Sliced Lb 25c
HALIBUT Fancy Fresh Lb 21c
COD STEAK 2 Lbs 15c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

ASPARAGUS
Great Value Brand Tips 2 No2 Tins 37c
FINAST PEARS
Bartlett Variety 2 No2½ Tins 39c
FINAST CORN
Golden Bantam Grown and Packed in Maine 2 No2 Tins 23c

GOLD DUST
Makes Quick Suds Lge Pkg 17c
FAIRY SOAP
Pure Toilet Soap 5 Bars 17c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER
40 Feet in Roll Each 5c

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER Lb 27c
FANCY No. 1 QUALITY - ALL NEW STOCK
POTATOES 15 Lbs 19c
MILLBROOK CLUB OR RADIO ASSORTED PURE FLAVORS
TONICS Price for Contents Only 3 Large 28 oz Bots 25c
SLIGHTLY SWEET - DELICIOUS TOASTED - SPECIAL PRICE
BREAD SWEET RYE 16 oz Loaf 8c

More Grocery Savings
FINAST PRUNES LARGE, MEATY SANTA CLARA 2 LB PKG 23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SILVER NIP 2 16 oz BOTS 29c
CRISCO 3 LB TIN 59c 1 LB TIN 21c
DILL PICKLES QUART BOT 15c
UNDERWOOD'S CLAMS No 1 TIN 10c
N. B. C. 5c COOKIES 6 PKGS 25c
ZAREX FRUIT SYRUPS PINT JUG 21c
TOMATO SOUP ALICE BRAND 2 22½ oz TINS 19c
CHANTICLEER SPREAD 3½ oz JAR 15c
A DELICIOUS CHICKEN AND MAYONNAISE SPREAD

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Sunkist Oranges Dozen Lge Size 39c
Lemons Sunkist California Doz 35c
Lettuce California Iceberg 2 Heads 13c
Carrots Fancy Native 2 Bunches 9c
Cucumbers Native 2 For 9c
Celery Native Bunch 10c
Tomatoes Native 2 Lbs 9c

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% butter fat - 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in Boston Qt Bot 11c
HEAVY CREAM
An old fashion country whipping cream 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c
WHOLE MILK BREAD
Creamery butter and whole milk help to make this delicious fine textured loaf 20 oz Loaf 9c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

NEW 'SOAK TAX' BILL DRAFTED

ROOSEVELT'S DEMANDS MET; PASSAGE DUE THIS WEEK

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 13—A new $269,000,000 "soak the successful" tax bill, carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendations almost to the letter, was ready for Senate action today.

The Senate finance committee discarded all drastic levies on low bracket incomes, which it earlier inserted at the instance of Senator La Follette (P.) of Wisconsin, before formally reporting the new legislation.

As written by the committee, the bill cut into only big incomes, big corporation earnings and large estates.

Only the delay occasioned by a wait for printed copies and the finance committee's written report prevented an immediate move to take up the legislation.

Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, chairman, expected to call the bill up for consideration tomorrow.

FIRST "SOAK" AT MILLION

Night sessions in the Senate were scheduled in a determined drive of leaders for final action this week.

Harrison predicted the bill now would meet little opposition. He and other leaders endorsed it as a measure which almost exactly hewed to the outlines drawn by Mr. Roosevelt in his special "soak the successful" tax message.

Principal features of the bill include a surtax on individual incomes beginning at a million dollars, new graduated corporation taxes, intercorporate dividend taxes, and the estate levies written into the bill last week.

In only two major respects did the bill depart from the program suggested by President Roosevelt. It imposed estate taxes instead of the inheritance levies he proposed, and it retained the five per cent corporation net income charity exemption inserted by the House.

In every other respect, the finance committee members followed the Roosevelt design.

Four major departures from the House bill were written into the Senate measure finally.

NOT MUCH REVENUE

They included deletion of surtax schedules beginning at $50,000 and substitution therefor of surtaxes which do not operate on net incomes below a million dollars; a broadening of the graduated corporation tax written by the House; imposition of an intercorporate dividend tax of approximately 2.25 per cent, and the estates taxes substituted for the House inheritance schedules.

Finance committee members made no claims the new bill was a revenue raiser of any importance.

Senate insurgents planned to renew their drive to make a real revenue-raising bill of the new legislation, but leaders declared such moves would get nowhere.

Harrison was frankly optimistic over the new bill.

"I believe the bill now is greatly improved, and is more in keeping with the President's recommendations," he said.

Delaney Sees Investors Hit By Soak Tax

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 13—A vigorous protest against the "soak the successful" tax program of President Roosevelt was registered by Frank Delaney in an address over radio station WINS.

Delaney, speaking under the auspices of Investors and Policyholders, Inc., of which he is general counsel, charged that the pending tax measure was rushed through the House after only four days' consideration.

In their efforts to "soak the rich" Delaney said, "all the rest of us will get soaked to—the skin."

He added:

"It is a fundamental attack on the bigness of large corporations and large life insurance companies. But it took all of us 150 years of national existence to build these corporations.

"Who has decided that we want to punish and destroy them for being big? Their bigness is something peculiar to the United States because it, too, is big.

"There are 24,000,000 owners of $60,000,000,000 of life insurance who for many years have paid part of their earnings for these large companies.

"Many of the companies are mutual companies, which means they are wholly owned by their policyholders. All of them voluntarily pay their policyholders dividends out of earnings."

About 75,000,000 persons are affected by the ability of the insurance companies to pay their dividends, Delaney said.

He cited also the fact that of the 12,000,000 owners of shares of stock in the American institutions, about 11,500,000 of them own less than 101 shares.

SOAK TAX BILL HOLDS MENACE TO U. S. WOMAN'S SECURITY

By CATHERINE CURTIS

National Director, Women Investors in America, Inc.

Washington, Aug. 13—Is it any wonder that American women are alarmed and aroused over the menace to their security involved in the tax legislation now pending before Congress—particularly when they contemplate the proposed law in its application to life insurance?

Women's stake in American life insurance benefits amount to eighty billions of dollars.

It represents approximately 80 per cent of the aggregated face value of all outstanding policies and these policies in large measure were drawn with the single purpose of protecting widows, mothers and children of the land.

Under the House bill, insurance accruing to the estate of the deceased is subject to inheritance taxation and the insurance company is not permitted to make payment to the beneficiary until the government tax has been disposed of.

It is all too easy to understand the hardship which might in many cases result from these delayed payments while the government is determining the amount of the tax. The Senate committee has improved provision by allowing some exemptions.

Insurance money represents quick assets, ready cash, designed to protect the heir of an estate against shrinkage in value and non-liquidity of assets which is many times necessary in order to protect the value of the estate.

A widow may be the heir to her husband's property and delay enforced by this statute might well result in enforced liquidation of her husband's business.

The tax is a lien upon the estate of the deceased and this may well be of more vital interest to the small policy-holder than to the large one.

RADIO WIRES CUT

On Grau San Martin

Panama, Aug. 13 (AP)—A radio address by Ramon Grau San Martin, former president of Cuba, speaking under the auspices of the Pan-American Study Center, was interrupted last night when the wires were cut. The act was blamed on Grau's political enemies.

NEW 'SOAK TAX' BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 13—Major points in the Senate and House tax bills and the taxes suggested by the President follow:

INCOME SURTAXES

Senate—Tax of 60 per cent in net income between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000. From there the rates rise to 75 per cent on that portion above $10,000,000. Rates on income under $1,000,000 unchanged.

House — Increases surtaxes on amounts above $50,000, the rates ranging from 31 per cent, to 75 per cent on portions above $5,000,000.

The President — Suggested no specific rates, asking only a definite increase in the taxes now levied upon very great individual net incomes." He mentioned those over $1,000,000. Under present law the rates are graduated up to $1,000,000. All over that amount is taxed at 59 per cent.

CORPORATION INCOME

Senate—12½ per cent on net incomes up to $15,000, 14 per cent on income between $15,000 and $40,000, 15 per cent on that between $40,000 and $100,000 and 15½ per cent on all over $100,000. Donations to charity up to 5 per cent of net income exempt.

House—13¾ per cent on net income up to $15,000 and 14¼ per cent on all over $15,000.

The President — Suggested a graduated tax ranging from 10¾ per cent to 16¾. The present law calls for a flat rate of 13¾ per cent, with 2 per cent added for the privilegee of filing consilodated returns.

INHERITANCE TAX

Senate—No such tax provided.

House—Four percent on the first taxable $10,000. From there the range increases up to $75 per cent on all over $10,000,000. Exemptions of $50,000 for close kin and $10,000 for others would be allowed.

The President—Proposed an inheritance and gift tax of no specified amount on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee." There is no inheritance tax at present.

ESTATE TAXES

Senate—Two per cent on the first taxable $10,000, rising to 70 per cent on that above $50,000,000. Exemption: $40,000.

House—Leaves present law—imposing rates from 1 to 60 per cent, with a $50,000 exemption — unchanged.

GIFT TAXES ON DONORS

Senate—Imposes rates equivalent to three-fourths of levies on estates, same proportion as present law.

House—Leaves present law unchanged, but places a tax equivalent to three-fourths of the inheritance tax on donees (recipients).

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Senate—Six per cent on profits between 10 and 15 per cent, and 12 per cent on profits over 15 per cent.

House—Five per cent tax on profits between 8 and 12 per cent, 10 per cent on profits between 12 and 16 per cent, 15 per cent on profits between 16 and 25 per cent, and 20 per cent on profits over 25 per cent.

The President—Did not call for any excess profits legislation. Present law calls for a flat 5 per cent on all profits above 12½ per cent.

INTERCORPORATE DIVIDEND TAX

Senate—Applies corporation income taxes to 15 per cent of all income from dividends received by one corporation form another.

House—Same as present law which permits corporations to deduct all such dividend income before applying the corporation tax.

The President—Suggested an intercorporate dividend tax.

CAPITAL STOCK TAX

Senate—Tax of $1.50 per $1000 of adjusted declared value.

House—Same as present law, $1 per $1000.

The Presidnet—Did not propose any changes in this law.

SNIPERS' RIFLE FOUND IN STORE

Police seized a .22-calibre rifle today and announced they believed they had solved the mystery of shootings which have shattered 10 panes of glass in the Motor Vehicle Registr.

The rifle was seized in a poultry shop in Lowell street by Patrolman Daniel Donovan of North End station, who had turned detective for a week to solve the shots.

He obtained the names of three North End boys, who will be questioned regarding the opening of store doors, firing shots at registry windows and then replacing the rifle.

The store owner, according to police, did not know his rifle, ordinarily kept for killing rats, had been used.

PIPE GUN

Used in Suicide

Chicago, Aug. 13—A ten-inch length of metal pipe from which a bullet had been fired by the heat of a gas burner was the strange weapon to which police attributed the death, which they said was self-inflicted, of Miles Cramer, 38.

Cramer's body was discovered on the kitchen floor of his home Saturday. By his side was a paring knife. The police report written at that time said he had been stabbed to death.

NOTICE

Cash prizes of $100, $50 and five prizes of $10 each for best letter telling advantages of buying a Scott Super-bilt fur coat or Scott Budgeteer dress coat, tested and approved by the United States Testing Co. Come in for entry blank and full information at Scott Furriers stores. If you live outside of 25-mile radius, write for entry blanks. Scott Furriers, Winter St., Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"At a great bargain make a pause . . ."

Lynx-Eye, the jungle G-man, is quoting proverbs again. Marmot with his mink disguise started him off this time. "Rodent! Mountain ground squirrel! Trick-dyed even to Mink's own stripes! Get back to your burrow before I"—— Marmot paled to his naturally coarse tan hair and made distance. "See," Lynx-Eye said, "what a low-priced mink coat can be if you can't trust the furrier's word?"

Lynx-Eye, the G-man of the Jungle, stamps every Jordan Marsh Company fur with its true name, to protect you!

Hello!

we'll be seeing you again — watch for us and our three sisters in

Wednesday's and Thursday's

Boston American

MORE NEW PICTURES

of those five, lovely little girls—

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

ONE HALF MILLION DOLLAR JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

August Coat Sales!

The Jordan Marsh Company label in your coat is your guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

Chekiang Caraculs

Just one from hundreds of thrilling fur values at

$100

No wonder the cry is "Jordan's for furs"! Our enormous buying power and foresight enable us to offer you some real thrills, one of which is this swank Chekiang caracul swagger! Plenty of others, if this isn't your type, in Hudson seal-dyed muskrats, silver muskrats, brown muskrats, American broadtail processed lamb, squirrels, raccoons, or lapins!

$298 gives you a selection of beavers, raccoons, leopards, black caraculs, Hudson seal dyed-muskrat, squirrel or Australian opossum.

Cloth coats luxuriant with Beaver or Persian!

Also fox! Kolinsky! Kit fox

$50

Mountain sable! Badger!

Magnificent furs . . . fine full-furred skins, selected earlier in the season and impossible to duplicate now at the price! Fabrics and workmanship worthy of the furs! Choose the classic straight line or flared silhouette, deeper armseyes, lavish handsome collars indicative of the Romantic Renaissance period! Styles for JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN, LITTLE WOMEN!

Canadian beaver on jacquard woolen for misses.

Persian lamb on frieze for women. $50.

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats over $100 may be paid for in twelve months with 10% first payment. Charge purchases payable with bill rendered Nov. 1st. All coats held without charge till Nov. 1st.

Companion sale in progress! Gorgeously furred coats! $66

FUR SALON—COAT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS ARE SO MILD! I CAN SMOKE STEADILY, AND THEY NEVER BOTHER MY WIND OR NERVES
I PREFER THE CIGARETTE THE ATHLETES RECOMMEND – CAMELS. CAMELS DON'T AFFECT MY PHYSICAL TRIM. THAT SHOWS HOW MILD THEY ARE
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic Swimmer

CASHIER—Margaret Molony

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Basil Livingston Macasseys Feted At Many Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IN ORDER TO AVOID the age-old question of where to spend the summer vacation, at the mountains, the sea shore, inland or on a house boat, many of our fashionables have chosen a middle course this season and are visiting around among their friends, sampling a little of each locality and each resort . . .

MRS. BASIL L. MACASSEY

This sort of an itinerant vacation is getting to be quite the vogue and it is only fitting that we should sympathize with it and write a column in the same manner, containing the pine laden mountain breezes, the salty east wind, some sand, some rocks and odd bits of news from everywhere . . .

Ever since Mr. and Mrs. Basil Livingston Macassey set foot on these shores this summer, the scores of friends of the bride, the former Mary Vance of Lincoln, have been showering them with invitations to spend a few days here, a weekend there . . . time enough to renew their old acquaintanceships . . .

They have spent a nice long visit with Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie of Lincoln, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Macassey with whom she made her home before her marriage . . . It is almost time for Basil and Mary to celebrate the first anniversary of the lovely wedding in Leslie Lindsey Chapel last September, which united a daughter of one of our distinguished old families to the son of Sir Lynden and Lady Macassey of London . . .

Barbara Fitch of Cohasset, who was the maid of honor at their wedding, has also been playing hostess to this attractive couple, who now make their home in London, and who have also found time to make a visit with Mrs. Richard P. Waters, during their busy sojourn in this country . . .

• • •

Plan Visit to Nantucket

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SAMPSON of Brookline are visiting Mrs. Perry in Provincetown and from there they will cross over to Nantucket to spend part of their vacation with their niece, Mrs. Hamilton Heard . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh McLeod of Lake Forest, Illinois, are spending the summer with Mrs. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Jackson at their summer home at Sakonnet . . . Mrs. McLeod is the former Deborah Jackson, who was the first deb of the 1934-35 season to tackle the responsibilities of matrimony . . . Close upon the heels of her graduation from Miss May's School, Debbie announced her wedding plans and renounced the joys of a first year out to become the bride of a middle westerner . . .

For the past few weeks she has been entertaining Miss Beverly Gillette and Richard Overholt of Boston at her mother's cottage . . .

• • •

Pirate Dance at Manchester Yacht Club

ENTERTAINING HOUSE GUESTS will be a cinch for North Shore hostesses this weekend, thanks to the large debutante luncheon Saturday afternoon and the Pirate Dance at the Manchester Yacht Club which starts at 10:30 Saturday evening, after everyone has had a nice long time to match wits over demitasse and cordials at the scores of dinner parties that evening . . .

Everybody over deb age has been invited to this annual jamboree of the yacht club and it will be fun to see what weird and fantastic piratical characters will inhabit the North Shore that evening . . .

The luncheon party is an informal get together for the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. William Herbert Dewart at "Crowhaven," their home at Manchester Cove . . . The guests of honor, Miss Mary Day Dewart, and Miss Elizabeth Dewart, will be formally presented at a tea dance in Manchester on September 7 . . . They both attended Milton Academy and Miss Mary finished her education in England, while her sister was at the Petite Ecole in Florence, Italy . . .

• • •

Speaking of debs recalls the note we received from Mrs. Henry Howe Richards of Joys' Lane, Groton, announcing that her daughter, Anne Hallowell Richards, will make her bow to society at a dance at the Somerset on November 6 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, and Dr. and Mrs. John Homans will join Mr. and Mrs. Richards in giving this dance, and their respective daughters, Mark Clark, Dorothea Merriman, and Anne S. Homans, will be co-stars of the evening with Miss Richards . . .

• • •

Debut at Newport

AS NEWPORT IS ACCEPTED as the center of the summer social world, it is only natural that all of the season's debs are closely watching the elaborate coming out parties which are being staged there this season . . . Fashion precedents for the coming season will be established there in a few short weeks . . .

Tomorrow night Le Brun Rhinelander will step upon the social stage at a brilliant ball at the Muenchinger-King in Newport, and as we are quite a distance from there we do not think we are letting the cat out of the bag by describing what this famous deb and her mother will wear as they receive their guests . . .

Le Brun's is a frock of aquamarine tulle, with a full floating skirt, circular shoulder ruffles and a wide satin sash of a deeper shade of green . . . Her flowers will be a simple corsage of orchids . . . Mrs. Le Brun Rhinelander has chosen a gown of green lace to set off her rare and precious jewels . . . Her dress is fashioned with a low back and circular train . . .

Several hundred guests will pass through the receiving line, including practically all the summer colony and their house guests . . . A Newport debut is not planned exclusively for the contemporaries of the debs, consequently, in the social world of the Queen resort everyone is invited to a coming out party . . .

WORKER

At North Shore Society Benefit

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS HELEN B. HARDING as she appeared at a recent rummage sale held on the estate of Mrs. Albert C. Burrage at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Infant Saviour Guild Aided by Bridge

THERE IS NO DOUBT that bigger and better things will grace the table appropriately named "variety" at the Guild of the Infant Saviour Winter Bazaar, for which those two interesting and efficient hostesses, Mrs. James P. O'Hare and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, staged a fashion show and bridge party at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham, yesterday afternoon.

The crowd was there in large numbers and distance meant little to several groups who came from Worcester, Andover and far down on the North Shore.

Hand knit sports clothes in all the modish colors were shown on sub-deb or deb daughters of members of the club with Miss Margaret Dwyer, describing how they could be made at home, with the aid of an exclusive Cohasset yarn shop.

White Crepe

Mrs. O'Hare, presiding over the funds, wore cool white crepe and tailored hat . . . Mrs. Cahill dashed around in white ribbed silk with emerald green scarf and white felt vagabond hat . . . very smart. Soft rose crepe with fur trimming was Mrs. Thomas Carens' becoming costume . . . Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, always smiling, was present in mist blue shirtwaist frock. Mrs. James R. Everett in a stunning turquoise blue ensemble directed the attractive candy sellers.

One table of well-known guests consisted of Mrs. Edward Goode of Dorchester and Scituate, Mrs. Joseph Henley, Mrs. George Carens and Mrs. James T. Gormley. Mrs. Francis T. Janitzen in hand knit white suit, forgot her golf long enough to play bridge with Mrs. Frank J. Burns of Winchester and Mrs. J. Wilber Murray of Andover. Mrs. Frazier O'Leary and Mrs James Grimes, Sr., were there . . .

From a distance came Mrs. Margaret Welch and Mrs. Mary R. Carroll of Worcester . . . Mrs. Philip Finnegan of Salem . . . Mrs. Daniel J. Kelley from the North Shore . . . Mrs. Harold Vesper from Rockland and Mrs. Walter Doherty from Cambridge . . . Eleanor Donaghue motored over from Crow Point . . . Mrs. Somers Fraser drove down from Belmont . . . and Allerton was represented by Mrs. Joseph Sullivan and a large group.

Looking very chic in her white beret, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick of Newton entertained Mrs. A. K. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Cornelius Bowen. Mrs. William E. Browne of Brookline, in chalk white crepe, Mrs. Mary Lyons, in white with deep green sleeves, Miss Emily Lyons, Miss Helen Cullen and Miss Mary Corcoran attended.

Smart Group

A smartly turned out group included Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, navy tracery adorned her white crepe gown . . . Mrs. Frank Sullivan from Hull, also in white with polka dot accessories . . . Mrs. William A. Hartey from Buffalo, New York, whose sons acquitted themselves so well at tennis, at Rye, N. H., last week . . . and Mrs. Daniel Daley.

Modeling a chic dark blue knit suit with tiny cape and yolk of raspberry red, Miss Helenska Chmielinski wore her clothes with an air . . . Mary Broderick was lovely in all coral knitted two piece model . . . Ann Gormley, tall and slim wore an all white silk knitted sports frock well. Olive MacEachen, very professional, showed a yellow wool model with puffy short sleeves and blue and cerise striped yolk.

Among the attractive candy sellers were Mary Everett, Marion Carroll, Ruth Carroll, Alice Jantzen, very tan, Mary Paget, Marion O'Neil, from Atlanta, Georgia, Justine Burns, Helen Keyes, Marjorie Sullivan, Ann Fitzgibbons, Ruth Pope, Betty McHugh, Chickie McHugh and Julia O'Brien.

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston whose work in caring for infant children and handicapped mothers is local history, will be among the seven beneficiaries which will share the proceeds from the showing of Colleen Moore's famous doll's house at Jordan Marsh and Co. in the very near future.

Valued at $250,000.00 Miss Moore has shown her treasure in most of the large cities and has donated the funds to needy children.

Garden Bridal

Cynthia Dudley in Syracuse Ceremony

AT A LOVELY outdoor ceremony which was performed in the garden of her parents home in Syracuse, N. Y., late yesterday, Miss Cynthia Dudley became the bride of Mr. Charles D. Post, Jr., of Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean of Hampshire road. Mr. Post is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Post of Syracuse.

Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, pastor of the Park Central Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long train. The wide collar was made from heirloom lace and a ruffle from her mother's wedding gown was used on the train. The tulle veil was caught to a cap of the same material. She carried a summery bouquet of white garden flowers, blue larkspur and talisman roses.

Miss Jane Grey Dudley, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor wore a dress of coral crepe and a brown hat of a harmonizing color tone. Miss Elizabeth Salisbury Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Brooks of Syracuse, and Miss Barbara Jacobs, of Bethlehem, Pa., acted as bridesmaids. Their dresses were of acquamarine crepe made like that of the maid of honor. All the bridal attendants carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. T. Deston Carmen of Newton, was Mr. Post's best man and the ushers corps included, Mr. A. Van Wagenen Hancock, of Syracuse, Mr. Dudley Orr, of Concord, N. H., cousin of the bride, Mr. Frederick Weld, of Lowell, Mr. Frank Goodwin of Washington, D. C., and Mr. John Fox, of Detroit.

Mrs. Post, who is a member of the Junior League of Syracuse, was graduated from Wellesley college in 1934. She was a member of the Shakespeare Society at Wellesley and was editor in chief of the Wellesley College News.

Mr. Post was graduated from Harvard University in 1931, and from the Harvard Law School in 1934. He is a member of the Chancery Club of Cambridge and the Union Boat Club, and is now connected with a law firm in Boston.

After their wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. Post and his bride will return to Boston and make their home at 100 Charles street.

Toy Pets at This Show

Plans for the pet show which was to have been held at the Nahant Club this coming Friday afternoon, have been changed because of the hydrophobia scare in the town.

But so that the children who own the pets and the Children's Hospital which was to benefit from the affair, would not be disappointed the committee has decided that instead of live animals, the entries will be toy ones.

The youngsters are invited to bring their toy pets to compete for the prizes.

A puppet show under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Grant will be presented during the afternoon. And Miss Katherine Winthrop, well-known North Shore sportswoman, will play exhibition tennis matches with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guild, Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. William Endicott.

Mrs. Mauran Beals and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., are in charge of the toy tables. Miss Priscilla Hall is chairman of the affair and assisting her are Miss Anna and Miss Clementine Hobbs, Miss Elizabeth Motley and Miss Josephine Perry.

NOTICE

Cash prizes of $100, $50 and five prizes of $10 each for best letter telling advantages of buying a Scott Super-bilt fur coat or Scott Budgeteer dress coat,' tested and approved by the United States Testing Co. Come in for entry blank and full information at Scott Furriers stores. If you live outside of 25-mile radius, write for entry blanks. Scott Furriers, Winter St., Boston.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I see that Hugh Walpole is on his way back to Hollywood, this time to oversee the making of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

This would seem to indicate that the moguls—which is, I believe, the technical name for gentlemen who have risen from less romantic penny-snatching occupations to that of hiring stars, buying scripts, and ruining masterpieces — that the moguls are beginning to learn some sense about what to do with literary masterpieces.

Robert E. Rogers

It is too early to say that for every confectioner of such a piece of marzipan as "She" there exists an artist capable of putting out a picture like "Little Women" or "David Copperfield" or even "Les Miserables," but certainly the proportion of intelligent adaptations is greater than ever before.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was another and "The Little Minister" still another example of the great truth that the closer a film sticks to an adapted classic the more successful (as well as artistic) the film is going to be.

Even "Great Expectations," I believe, was fairly well received, which is somewhat surprising, when one remembers that "Great Expectations" is one of the Dickens novels that nobody reads any longer.

"Little Women," I suspect, owed a good deal of its success to the fact that Kenneth Macgowan, Massachusetts Yankee with a dramatic and literary background and a Puritan inheritance, saw to it that the director kept his nose to the grindstone and never deviated from Concord, Mass. in the 1860's to any conception of girlhood that might be drawn from a neighboring Hollywood high school.

Easier Job

And Hugh Walpole, novelist in the tradition of Anthony Trollope, did as much for Dickens. He will have an easier job with "Oliver Twist" than with "David Copperfield." "Oliver Twist" has been for years a very successful stage melodrama. It has a number of character parts done in Dickens's best serio-comic manner in the most startling chiaroscuro.

Some 20 years ago the piece was played magnificently by an all-star cast — Constance Collier was the tragic Nancy. Old Fagin, the kidnaper and thief trainer, was played by Nat Goodwin, then on his last legs, but a fine character actor all the same; Lyn Harding a perfect Bill Sykes; and frail little Marie Doro as an unnecessarily girlish Oliver. I should like to see young Bartholomew repeat his triumph as David in that more pathetic role.

The story is absolutely actor proof and, I am pretty well convinced, more the essential Dickens, the essence of Dickens, so to speak, than the milder "Copperfield."

I see there is also an "Old Curiosity Shop" (English) on the screen. That, too, is also good Dickens, with Quilp and Swiveller and the Marchioness and Mrs. Jarley and her waxworks and the rest of that long line of humorous eccentrics the story contains, I almost wish we could subsidize Mr. Walpole with great wealth, so that he could stay over here indefinitely, recreating for us the real Victorian England. After all, his novels of the past decade have not been so good as to be irreplacable. They never would be missed!

Own Tales

I wonder why he doesn't land more of his own tales in the film. I could bear seeing Adolphe Menjou as "Captain Nicholas." I should admire seeing the producers of "The Scoundrel" tackling "The Man With Red Hair," that ace of symbolic horror stories, with George Arliss reverting to his earlier flair for the sinster and dropping the silly sweetness and light of his latest roles. "Vanessa," I fear, will add nothing to Walpole's stature either as a novelist or writer for the screen.

I am beginning to believe that Hollywood, through its press department and its educational department directed at the public schools, can popularize any good classic novel, however unknown to the many headed, and make a success out of it. Walpole might well make something out of Trollope's "The Warden" and "Barchester Towers" in a single picture.

How about "Lorna Doone," that idol of grandmother's? And if Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," one of the best of all realistic detective stories, done soberly, could not do as well as the current horror-monster-vampire tripe, I miss my guess.

But the unescapable rule about these things must be—follow copy! Remember that the nucleus of your audience must be those people, and there are a good many of them, who go to the film because they have read and loved the book. And if they come out, remarking in loud tone, "Why, it wasn't in the slightest like the book. They ruined it"—such word of mouth advertisement is pervasive and influential and highly unfortunate. Even the marvelous color of "Becky Sharp" hasn't saved the film from the strictures of the Thackeray experts who object to seeing Becky in love. And so forth and so on.

SKY GARDEN ON THE ROOF
DINNER DANCING SUPPER
HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AV.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Garson of Allen street, Syracuse, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Garson, the Mr. John Crocker Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Eastman of Milton, Mass.

The wedding will take place on October 12. Mr. Eastman is a graduate of the Designers Art school in Boston.

JOHN F. ASKS Rail Rate Cuts

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Aug. 13 —Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston addressing 200 residents here called for lower railroad rates. He declared that if rates were reduced many more visitors woud visit the town.

Antique Sale

Benefit Is Held on Phillips Estate Swampscott

THE THREE-DAY antique auction sale, being sponsored by the Junior Aid Society of Lynn, got off to an auspicious start yesterday.

The interesting pieces, which included some examples of Chippendale which have been on exhibition in the Chippendale Room of the Boston Art Museum, were set up on the lawn of the old Phillips estate at 723 Humphrey street, adjoining Deer Cove Inn in Swampscott.

Nearby, Mrs. Carleton Davenporte directing the serving of luncheon to the bidders.

Miss Adele V. Kimball heads the group of junior air girls who are on duty during the sale. Working with her are Mrs. J. Sanger Attwill, Mrs. Lewis B. White, Mrs. Louis S. Kimball.

"Furriers For Over Half a Century"

August Sale Values
which demonstrate
You Can Afford to Buy Your Furs at
Lamson Hubbard

A Group of LAPIN COATS In Sport Models $45
A Group of CARACUL Brown and Kaffa $95
A Group of MUSKRAT Silver, Golden and Blacks . $95
A Group of BLACK CARACUL Excellent Models $135
SQUIRREL COATS Natural Grey and Sable Dyed Brown $155
RACCOON COATS Dark Well Marked Skins $155
LEOPARD CAT Plain and Beaver Trimmed $195
GREY PERSIAN A Youthful Fur $195

A Special Group BLACK CARACUL Of very fine quality in models for every purpose $195 A very outstanding value
A Special Group BLACK CARACUL Silver Fox Collars $195 A very outstanding value

PERSIAN LAMB $275 to $675
BEAVER COATS $235 to $395
ALASKA SEAL $295 to $395
JAP MINK $335 to $395

Mink Coats . . $635 to $1,800
A splendid collection, moderately priced for our August Sale

HUDSON SEAL COATS
SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
A Large Variety of Models
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE
With special attention to a special group at
$155

Lamson&Hubbard
BOYLSTON at ARLINGTON STREET·BOSTON

HITLER FORMS NEW ARMY OF NAZI DEFENSE

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 13—The storm troopers, after a year's eclipse, are being reorganized as a quality unit of Nazi defense against the "state enemies" of semitism and "political Catholicism."

The fate of the Reich's Steel Helmet veterans meanwhile became increasingly uncertain.

That something is going to happen to the Steel Helmets, whose leader is Frank Seldte, minister of labor, was indicated by publication of the bare announcement that Hitler had discussed their future with Seldte.

The discussion was regarded as highly significant in that the Helmeters are now held 'reactionaries" and "questionable characters."

WAR ON JEWS

They are forbidden to join the stormers, new standard bearers of the Hitler policies.

Victor Lutze is leading the troopers, who are rebuilding the organization by eliminating all but "idealist fighters" for Der Feuhrer.

An increase of anti-Jewish placards is noticeable here, especially on private automobiles. They are inscribed with such comments as "Those who are Jews must be pilloried" and "Jews are our misfortune."

In Constance, it was reported, a Jewish doctor was sent to a concentration camp for alleged attacks on women, many of them said to be Swiss.

A hotel at Bad Mergentheim closed its doors to Jews.

At Nordhausen a Catholic priest was taken into "protective custody" when he refused to officiate at the burial of a storm trooper.

DENY FOOD SHORTAGE

Continuing the fight against rising food prices, the Governor of Baden denounced food hoarders.

He declared rumors of food shortages were false, and prophecies of potato crop failure were baseless. He threatened to prosecute those who circulated such rumors.

In Saxony and Anhalt people were warned against speculating in hogs. Penalties were threatened for all who violted the fixed prices.

Allgemeine Zeitung carried a column-long attack on Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, whom it termed a "Jew, not an Italian."

German Foreign Trade Losing Out Under Nazi

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 13 — German finished the first semester of 1935 with the unfavorable balance of her foreign trade standing at 164,600,000 marks as compared with 214,200,000 marks for the same period of 1934, official figures showed tonight. Total imports for the period decreased 7½ per cent.

Wedding Guests Near Riot as Jews Attend

By International News Service

Wismar, Germany, Aug. 13—A mob today threatened to storm a wedding party here when it was learned that a Jewish guest was present. Police prevented trouble when they ordered the Jew and his Aryan wife to leave the affair.

OLD MAN HELD IN PAL'S DEATH

Providence, Aug. 13—Patrick Carberry, 71, and Harry White, 62, were the best of friends.

For years they lived at Municipal Lodge, content with each other's company. They had neither homes nor friends.

But last night White, in a moment of anger, accused his friend of stealing the sheet off his bed.

Carberry was hurt. His best friend had accused him without justification, he shouted. He struck White a blow. White retaliated.

The elderly men went down. They arose. Each went to his own corner. White reached his bed, flung himself down and died.

Today Carberry sits in police headquarters awaiting the report of Medical Examiner Vincent J. Oddo, on whose word Carberry's release hinges.

Should the medical examiner report White died from the blow administered by Carberry ,the aged man will be charged with murder.

DIESEL BUS
To Start Run

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, an American-made Diesel power motor bus begins operation today on the Brockton to Ashmont route.

It will be inspected tomorrow by trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

ALMOST WHOLE TEAM BY HERSELF ALONE

Here's baseball material the big leagues have been overlooking, to their loss. She's Louise Boardman of Attleboro, pitcher and pinch hitter of the New England Coke Company "Brunettes." At the firm's Rye Beach outing, she's just about to bid for further batting laurels, after a fielding spree in which she retired opponents by catching a fly and throwing two runners out at base.

WOMAN STARS AT COKE OUTING

People in this baseball business, including Neal Ball of the old Red Sox, needn't be so proud.

At Rye Beach, N. H., during the annual meeting and outing of the Toppers' Club of the New England Coke Company, Mrs. Louise Boardman of Attleboro, turned in an unassisted triple play during a baseball game against blonde sisters.

Mrs. Boardman, according to the witnesses, snared a line drive, raced over to first base to nip a runner and then ran to second and tagged out a third player.

Officials of the company awarded the Sales Manager's trophy to the staff of the Malden office of which Willis Urban is manager.

Presentation of the trophy was made by Sales Manager J. D. Martin, and Urban declared that his office will keep it for several years.

In a day devoted to sports, entertainment and a dinner at the Hotel Farragut, the baseball game between the blonde and brunette ladies was the feature.

Mrs. Boardman, wife of an Attleboro salesman, pitched for the brunettes, with Mrs. C. Sheehan of Worcester as catcher. For the blondes, the batter-mates were Mrs. J. Bates of Watertown and Mrs. R. Cheney of Medford.

BUDGET EXTRAS
Up in Senate

Governor Curley's supplementary budget comes up in the Senate today for its final reading. The House has increased the budget by $62,700, bringing the aggregate appropriations up to $2,625,280.

One award for $12,000 was struck from the bill by the House when it added its four new appropriations totalling $75,000. The new funds voted by the House would be used to buy land for CCC camps, pay commission expenses and added park maintenance.

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SPECTACLES
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DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

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BOSTON: 300 Washington St.—75 Summer St.—336 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 252 Essex St.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M. D.)

THE LATEST STYLES FROM NEW YORK At Certified August Savings

★What We Mean By Certified August Values
Summerfield's certifies every item advertised here to be a genuine August Value, specially low-priced for this sale only and we guarantee that these prices will be our lowest for the year 1935 . . and should by any chance prices go lower we will refund the difference. As far as we know this offer is absolutely unequalled by any furniture institution in the country.

Certified★ SUMMERFIELD'S AUGUST FURNITURE Sale!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

New York has developed in recent years into a style center for furniture as well as clothing. Illustrated below are a number of the latest styles in decorative furnitue which have enjoyed a tremendous success. You can buy these new styles at Summerfield's at certified savings. Summerfield's guarantees every price listed against further reduction until January 1st and should the market go lower will cheerfully refund you the difference.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TO 9

50c Weekly

With Stretcher Base Table and Braced Back Chairs

August Sale Price $24.50 Your Certified Saving $13

Our Regular $37.50

5-Pc. Porcelain Top Breakfast Set

Here is one of the most attractive and at the same time sturdy stainless porcelain enamel breakfast sets we've seen.

The set consists of a porcelain enamel top table with automatic sliding leaves, a 4-sectioned felt lined silver drawer; and 4 high back braced windsor chairs with reinforced shaped saddle seats. The legs of the table are connected with a beautiful heavy carved stretcher base and are reinforced where they join the table with metal corner braces. The backs of the chairs are also securely braced.

SHOP AND SAVE WITH SUMMERFIELD CERTIFIED VALUES

Regularly $189 August Sale Price $119 Your Certified Savings $70

Pay only $2 weekly

6-Pc. Living Room Suite in the New York Manner

This is the set that has been creating a sensation all over New York City and Summerfield's presents it to Boston for the first time.

It consists of an over-sized divan almost 7 feet long, a matching winged club chair, a high back contrasting wing chair with an unusually large pillow-topped ottoman to match, and two large sized sofa pillows with moss trimming are included.

- exquisitely carved back, wings and base.
- serpentine fronts on chair as well as divan.
- one-piece segless webb bottom, guaranteed for 10 years against sagging.
- covered in long wearing plain and figured friezettes.
- finest moss filling for additional comfort.

Our Regular $15.50

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

AUGUST SALE PRICE $7.49 Your Certified Saving $8.01 50c weekly

A luxurious rolled edge innerspring mattress with a tempered steel inner coil unit, layer upon layer of soft felt, and a padding of sisal to prevent the springs from cutting through. A mattress built for years of wear.

All sizes

• Unusually large dresser with exquisitely etched triple Venetian plate mirrors.

Our Regular $159

4-Pc. Triple Venetian Bedroom Suite

August Sale Price $89 You Save $50 Pay $1 Weekly

In the latest New York Style! Here, again, is one of the most extraordinary Triple Mirrored Bedroom Suites that we have ever been able to secure. Every piece is outstanding. The unusual features are so numerous that we ask you to read them carefully and decide for yourself how great a bargain is this Certified August Value.

Note these Features:
- Rich carving in the solid wood.
- Tall Highboy style chest of drawers.
- 8-legged 4-drawer Hollywood Vanity, with cut-out front.
- Dust-proof construction and center drawer guides in every drawer.
- Made of the finest Walnut Veneers combined with Birdseye Maple and selected cabinet woods.

"Dubarry" ROUND CORNER STUDIO COUCH

with Double Innerspring Mattress

The beauty and grace of the French period are brought out in this absolutely new Studio Couch. The graceful design is enhanced by shapely round corners and reverse plaid pillows. Note the handsomely carved base and the exquisite binding of contrasting silk cording.

- Handsomely Carved Base
- Contrasting Silk Cording
- Rounded Corners
- Reverse Plaid Pillows filled with Kapok

August Sale Price $26.75 You Save $22.75 50c Weekly

IN SOLID DUSTY ENGLISH OAK

Massive Serving Table, $19.50
Cupboard China $29.50

August Sale Price $79 You Save $50 Pay $1 Weekly

Our Regular $129

8-Pc. Jacobean Dining Set

The buffet, refectory table, 5 side chairs and one host chair make up this beautiful set in the old English tradition. The Buffet has dust-proof construction, and drawer runners to prevent sticking. The chairs are covered in an attractive tapestry to conform with the period. The table has leaves that pull out at either end. All pieces have the massive legs and beautiful carving typical of Old English furniture.

SHOP AT OUR NEAREST STORE
DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE BARGAIN BASEMENT IN OUR MAIN STORE

Summerfield's

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 362 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE: . . . 474 Essex St.

HOLLAND

"JANE'S Legacy" Pleases Ogunquit Folk

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Ogunquit, Me., Aug. 13—A first American showing of Eden Phillpots' "Jane's Legacy," which was produced according to reports with some real success in London, occurred here last night under the sponsorship of Walter Hartwig, and with Molly Pearson in the leading role.

I didn't like it very much, but the audience was at variance apparently, with your correspondent, dear me. And that is what often counts.

George Holland

Mr. Phillpots deserves considerable attention as a playwright. His "The Farmer's Wife" ran an unconscionable number of performances—1328 to be exact—at the Court Theatre, London. That, my followers, bespeaks a hit.

There are no authentic statistics on hand about "Jane's Legacy," which was written in 1925.

* * *

"Jane's Legacy" is about a nice village dame of the period of 1840, who inherited some money and won a suitor. The second act is boisterously enlivened by A. J. Herbert, that good actor, when Mr. Herbert does some expert buffoonery as the suitor.

The story is thin, and slowly paced.

But Mr. Hartwig and his able company is to be congratulated for the faithful transcription to the stage of the color and speech of the author's imaginings.

It is most effective and very authentic. Miss Pearson is charming in the leading role. Sally Osmun and Lygia Bernard are good. Lydia Fuller gained further experience in a small part.

* * *

Maine brings to mind Rudy Vallee. From his loyal Boswell, Harry Paul, comes the news that Melvin Purvis, the government man who tracked down Dillinger, is coming to be a motion picture actor.

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

Marian Marsh Heads Cast in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 13—Marian Marsh's biggest screen role since she played "Trilby" to John Barrymore's "Svengali," is in Dostoievsky's "Crime and Punishment," Josef Von Sternberg's first for Columbia.

You will recall that I said that Joe, to whom Marlene Dietrich represents the epitome of feminine charm, is trying to rebuild the little Marsh into a Dietrich.

Louella O. Parsons

Marian gets the feminine lead opposite Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre with such players as Tala Birell, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Robert Allen and Elisabeth Risdon.

* * *

When the newcomers start shedding their hats and walking around bareheaded, a good old California custom, you know they are here to stay. Every time I have seen Fred Stone he has been hatless, so it's probably a good omen that he has no intentions of returning to Broadway.

Certainly RKO is holding out every inducement to keep him with us. The company has purchased "Farmer in the Dell" by Phil Strong, which will be Stone's first under his new RKO contract.

* * *

Chat'r in Hollywood: If Harry Joe Brown, Jr., hadn't appeared at the Ambassador with the ring for Joan Dempsey just when he did, the chances are the engagement would have been all off. Joan waited all afternoon Thursday, that is, she waited until the nurse said it was time for her to go to bed, for young Mr. Brown to call and present her with the ring which was to plight their troth.

His excuse seemed pretty tame. His mother, Sally Eilers, had to work, so Joan, who is plenty burned up, has gone East on the train with her father and mother, Jack and Hannah Dempsey.

* * *

The singing Gladys Swarthout must have made good in movies, for she has just signed a new Paramount contract with plans made for her in advance.

* * *

"Tony's High Hat," the Bing Crosby picture, will not go into production until April which suits her perfectly for she must be back in New York for her season at the Metropolitan Opera Company. But before either of these interesting engagements materializes she will sing opposite Jan Kiepura in "Song of the Nile."

* * *

A radio expert mentioning Rosalind Russell, said she has the voice that radio producers dream about but seldom find. Her voice is so beautiful and her diction so perfect that other movie stars could take her as an example of how to talk.

Miss Russell, who has been working very, very hard since she came to Hollywood, is leaving for a cruise to Rio de Janeiro on a freighter as soon as she finishes "The Black Chamber."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The buzz buzz in Hollywood that PRINCESS PALEY will marry CLIFTON WEBB is, alas, only a well-known Hollywood star's sense of humor; FANNIE HURST invited as guest of honor to many cocktail parties and luncheons, hurrying back to New York on a business call.

JEAN HARLOW being interviewed by a very serious but interesting young man called MOSELEY; VI BRADLEY, singer at a cafe, satirizing Hollywood with her own composition, "For This I Was a Baby Star"; six efficient policemen piloted CLARK GABLE and JEAN HARLOW through the crowd which gathered to see them on their Hollywood Hotel program.

JOHN BRYAN, a son of RUTH BRYAN OWEN and grandson of WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, playing a small part in "A Tale of Two Cities." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

A Copper Takes Time Out for Romance

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND PAT O'BRIEN

Any cop might wander off his beat for a smile from pretty Olivia de Havilland, which is just what Pat O'Brien does in Warner Bros. "The Irish in Us," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Cape Playhouse

Dennis, Aug. 13—Before an appreciative capacity audience last night at the Cape Playhouse, Raymond Moore presented Ruth Gordon in her greatest success, "Saturday's Children," the Maxwell Anderson comedy, that enchanted Broadway a few seasons ago.

Distinguished by the incisive characterization that he placed in the top flight of American dramatists, the play unfolds the story of two modern youngsters who determine not to let their chance of marriage slip past: and who, after they are wedded, find their problems much the same as almost every married couple before and since.

In dissecting the first year of marriage with sympathetic insight and his own peculiar charm, Anderson has provided a bright evening in the theater and the audience regarded it as such.

In addition to Miss Gordon's excellent performance, the cast was bulwarked by the addition of Ruth Hammond and Donald MacDonald, imported by Mr. Moore for this week's engagement and familiar to playhouse patrons.

In addition, those of the regular acting company who appeared included, Dorothy Blackburn, Forrest Orr, Philip Huston and Eda Heinmann. Burk Symon directed, with Eugene Fitch designing the three sets in his usual forceful fashion.

Among those who attended the first performance were The Duchess Du Courcy De Zuvere, Jed Harris, the producer, Ethel Barrymore, Count and Countess Pierre, Bishop and Mrs. Starrett, and Mrs. John Dumont.

Raymond Moore will be host on Saturday to a trio of the most distinguished stars of the American stage.

Ethel Barrymore, Jane Cowl and Ruth Gordon will all be week-end visitors at Dennis

Miss Barrymore arrived yesterday for rehearsals of "The Constant Wife," next week's attraction at Dennis, and Miss Cowl will be in Dennis Saturday for rehearsals of the revival of Edward Sheldon's immortal play, "Romance."

Many social events have been arranged for next week-end, with a tea on Sunday given by Mrs. Hayden Richardson at the Sign of the Motor Car for the three stars and their supporting casts.

O'Brien in Cowboy Role

Tomorrow the Keith-Boston opens a new double feature program with George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire," and "Women in the Dark," based on another of the exciting yarns of Dashiell Hammett.

The dashing Mr. O'Brien appears as a happy-go-lucky cowboy and guide at a dude ranch, who makes and almost loses a million in mining stock with his pal, Edgar Kennedy.

Evalyn Bostock is the pretty girl in the picture, with Alden Chase and Maude Allen in featured role.

Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy head the cast in "Women in the Dark," a new mystery by the author of the now famous "Thin Man." Melvyn Douglas and Roscoe Ates are among the featured players.

* * *

"Romance in Budapest," the first Hungarian film to be shown in Boston, opens at the Fine Arts Theater tomorrow.

German dialogue and superimposed English titles have been added to the film, which is a musical romance starring the vivacious European star Franziska Gaal, who has signed a contract with Universal and is now Hollywood bound.

Geza von Bolvary, who directed the popular "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," also directed "Romance in Budapest," which was financed by Universal Pictures in that gay Hungarian city.

Also on the program is "Men O'Sail," taken aboard an old four-masted schooner on its voyage around the world. Walt Disney's "The Flying Jouse," and the current news reels complete the program.

The last showings of "The Blue Light," legend of the Dolomites with Leni Riefenstahl in the leading role, take place tonight.

Tremont's Bill

At the Tremont starting tomorrow will be "Red Morning," with Steffi Duna and Regis Toomey in the leading roles. The program also offers Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson in "I've Been Around."

Closing tonight are "Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff and Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie in "It's A Small World."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Smilin' Through"; 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Jalna"; 10, 12, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.
METROPOLITAN—"Every Night at Eight"; 11:10, 1:57, 4:44, 7:41, 10:28.
GAYETY—"Werewolf of London"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"She"; 1, 4, 7:05, 10:05.
PARAMOUNT—"Dante's Inferno"; 9, 11:31, 2:02, 4:33, 7:04, 9:35.
FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Woman Wanted"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Louis-Levinsky Fight"; 9:29, 1:09, 4:49, 8:29.
KEITH BOSTON—"Manhattan Moon"; 11:27, 2:11, 4:55, 7:39, 10:23.
MODERN—"Shanghai"; 9, 11:33, 2:06, 4:39, 7:12, 9:45.
FENWAY—"Dante's Inferno"; 2:05, 4:39, 7:13, 9:47.
SCOLLAY—"Man on the Flying Trapeze"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.
TREMONT—"Bride of Frankenstein"; "It's a Small World"; continuous, 9 to 11.

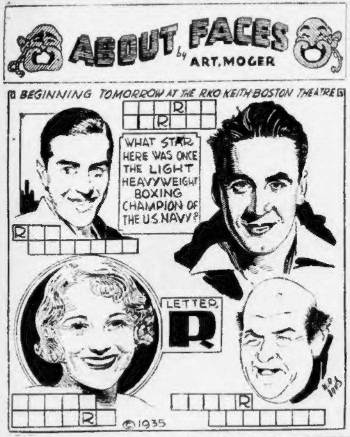
Hearing Aid At Fine Arts

The first hearing aid equipment for Boston movie-goers has been installed at the Fine Arts Theater and will be placed in operation at once.

Manager George Kraska announces that the installation of the device enabling persons hard of hearing to enjoy fully the music and talking on the screen, will be ready for use on Wednesday, when "Romance in Budapest,' Hungarian film starring Franziska Gaal is the new attraction.

Fight Films

Close-up action pictures of the recent Louis-Levinsky heavyweight contest are on the screen at the Bowdoin Square. While the battle lasted only one round the action was fast and furious, and the camera-man was on the spot to catch every blow.


ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER
BEGINNING TOMORROW AT THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE WAS ONCE THE LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION OF THE U.S. NAVY?
LETTER R
©1935

The "About Faces" cartoon, the daily feature of the Boston Evening American takes you to the RKO Keith-Boston Theater where the attractions starting Wednesday and continuing for one week are "The Cowboy Millionaire," with an all-star cast

The "About Faces" series offers you amusement and also the double attraction of cashing in on your enjoyment. The Boston Evening American is awarding $15.00 in cash and 30 guest tickets to the winners of this feature.

All that has to be done in order to make you eligible to receive one of these prizes is the following: Fill in the squares that are placed near the drawing of each star and answer the question pertinent to the life of one of the players in the cartoon. Then save your solutions until the end of the week and mail all six of them to "The About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE
Cash prizes of $100, $50 and five prizes of $10 each for best letter telling advantages of buying a Scott Super-bilt fur coat or Scott Budgeteer dress coat, tested and approved by the United States Testing Co. Come in for entry blank and full information at Scott Furriers stores. If you live outside of 25-mile radius, write for entry blanks. Scott Furriers, Winter St., Boston.

Amusements

FINE ARTS ENDS TODAY "BLUE LIGHT"
TOMORROW GAY PICTURESQUE HUNGARIAN FILM "ROMANCE in BUDAPEST" GERMAN DIALOGUE ENG. TITLES

BOWDOIN Louis-Levinsky Fight Pictures
"ESCAPADE" with WM. POWELL, LUISE RAINER "SHE," with HELEN GAHAGAN, RANDOLPH SCOTT WED.-"DARING YOUNG MAN"-"CALM YOURSELF"

NOW KEITH'S MEMORIAL MAZO DE LA ROCHE'S $10,000 PRIZE NOVEL JALNA Kay Johnson Ian Hunter David Manners

RKO Boston 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES MANHATTAN MOON with RICARDO CORTEZ ADDED FEATURE THE TRIUMPH OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. 2 to 11 BEACON 6500 the queen of 'Bright Eyes' JANE WITHERS 'GINGER' THE HEALER RALPH BELLAMY KAREN MORLEY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. LAST DAY J. Crawford-R. Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY" Wed.—Revive "One Night of Love" "HI NELLIE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Joan Crawford-R. Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" Preston Foster "The People's Enemy"

MALDEN
GRANADA Jane Withers "GINGER" M. Ellis "PARIS IN SPRING" Next Sat., "Shanghai"
STRAND Richard Dix "ARIZONIAN" James Dunn "Daring Young Man" China Thurs., Fri. Eves.

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Kay Francis-George Brent "STRANDED" BORIS KARLOFF "RAVEN"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT William Powell & Jean Harlow "Reckless" AIR COOLED "A Notorious Gentleman" Charles Bickford

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Kay Francis-George Brent in "STRANDED" WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "NITWITS"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE Jolson & Keeler, 'Go Into Your Dance' Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "THE HEALER" Ralph Bellamy-Karen Morley 'The Headline Women' Heather Angel-Roger Pryor

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Crawford-Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" Richard Cromwell "MEN OF THE HOUR"
BROADWAY Pat O'Brien, "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Herman Brix, "NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN" Wed. Glassware Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Fred. March-Chas. Laughton "Les Miserables" Tom Tyler "SILENT VALLEY" Free Dinnerware to Ladies

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE BEERY
in the GIANT HIT that starts the NEW SEASON!
The lady known as "China Doll" . . . hunger in her heart for a man with thunder in his soul!
China Seas

A Challenge To All Screen History!

See The mutiny on the "Kin Lung" and pirate raid!

See Clark Gable pilot a fury-lashed tramp steamer in the teeth of a tropical hurricane!

See 'China Doll' saved from the typhoon by the man she'd sworn to hate!

See Hong Kong . . . melting pot of the Orient . . . where East meets West!

Think back to your greatest film thrill! Recall the mightiest moments of romance, action, soul-adventure on the screen. A picture has come to top them all! Three great stars and a brilliant cast have enacted this elemental drama of a primitive love story! Deeply etched in your memory will be Clark Gable as the handsome seafaring man; Jean Harlow as the frank beauty of the Oriental ports; Wallace Beery as the pirate leader who'd sink a ship for gold!

with LEWIS STONE • ROSALIND RUSSELL
DUDLEY DIGGES • C. AUBREY SMITH • ROBERT BENCHLEY
Directed by TAY GARNETT Based on the Novel by Crosbie Garstin
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Starts FRIDAY Loew's State & Orpheum

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE 2 HITS TIL 1:00 25c RETURN OF M-G-M's Glorious Romance NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD in "Smilin' Through" Nancy CARROLL George MURPHY in "After the Dance"
Starts Friday CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY IN M-G-M'S "CHINA SEAS"—See Our Other Ad

LOEW'S ORPHEUM TIL 1:00 25c Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's THRILLING MYSTERY HIT WOMAN WANTED with Maureen O'Sullivan Also! BIG STAGE SHOW
Starts Friday CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY IN M-G-M'S "CHINA SEAS"—See Our Other Ad

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME HENRY HULL "WEREWOLF OF LONDON" VAUDEVILLE JOHN BEAL "LADDIE"

Metropolitan "Every Night at Eight" George RAFT ★ Alice FAYE FRANCES LANGFORD PATSY KELLY Stage LEO CARRILLO The Gay Caballero of the Screen IN PERSON FREE DANCING

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Air Cond'ned RANDOLPH SCOTT HELEN GAHAGAN "SHE" "PARIS in SPRING" MARY ELLIS TULLIO CARMINATI

new SCOLLAY Warner Oland-Loretta Young Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" Also W. C. FIELDS "MAN ON FLYING TRAPEZE" Starts Fri. "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

TREMONT BORIS KARLOFF "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" ALL SEATS 15c TILL 6 P.M. SPENCER TRACY "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY SPENCER TRACY—CLAIRE TREVOR "DANTE'S INFERNO" and "Ray Perkins' Film Follies"

MODERN Loretta Young 'Shanghai' & 'One Frightened Night'

M&P THEATRES NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL RESERVED SEATS ASP. 0233 William Powell Luise Rainer "ESCAPADE" Randolph Scott Helen Mack "SHE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sta. 4410 Egyptian Sta. 6800 Richard Dix "THE ARIZONIAN" Ellis-Carminati "Paris in the Spring" LAST TIMES TODAY Will Rogers "DOUBTING THOMAS" "Oil for Lamps of China"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 ★ HARVARD KIR. 4663 Wm. Powell-Luise Rainer "ESCAPADE" Richard Dix "THE ARIZONIAN" SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" R. Cromwell-B. Seward "Men of the Hour"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1863 M. 2-E. 7-11 MIRIAM HOPKINS "BECKY SHARP" ROBERT TAYLOR JEAN PARKER "Murder in the Fleet"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. FREE PARKING TAL. 4040 Miriam Hopkins, "BECKY SHARP" in Technicolor "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200 Mats. 1:45-E. 7-11 CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" ROBERT YOUNG "VAGABOND LADY"
STRAND REFRIGERATED COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 WILLIAM POWELL "ESCAPADE" KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT "STRANDED"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5580 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9037 Shirley Temple—"OUR LITTLE GIRL" Charles Boyer "BREAK OF HEARTS" Wheeler & Woolsey "HIT WITS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL NEW ENGLAND'S SHOW PALACE FREE PARKING 500 CARS William Powell—"ESCAPADE" Kay Francis-George Brent, "Stranded"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
PAR. 3850 RIALTO and JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Lionel Barrymore-Chester Morris "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Evelyn Venable, "VAGABOND LADY"

ROXBURY
HIG. 0100 RIVOLI W. Powell-L. Rainer "ESCAPADE" K. Francis-G. Brent "STRANDED"
DUDLEY Lionel Barrymore "PUBLIC HERO No. 1" "HOORAY FOR LOVE" Ann Sothern-G. Raymond

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
GAR. 1370 SHAWMUT and MORTON GEN. 6300 LIONEL BARRYMORE—CHESTER MORRIS "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" Robert Young—Evelyn Venable "VAGABOND LADY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 2-E. 8 Som. 9240 GEORGE RAFT-BEN BERNIE "STOLEN HARMONY" CHESTER MORRIS in "I'VE BEEN AROUND"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. Wm. Powell "ESCAPADE" Kay Francis "STRANDED" Richard Dix "THE ARIZONIAN" Tullio Carminati Mary Ellis "PARIS IN SPRING"

ROTCH TO TURN DEAF EAR TO DOWD JIBES

ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch made it plain today that henceforth he will ignore charges of City Councilior John F. Dowd, who yesterday demanded his removal.

Having answered Dowd's specific with specific answers, as to their controversy over employment of "wealthy married women" in administrative positions, Rotch said he planned no changes. He declared:

"I don't suppose I'll have any communication with Councilor Dowd. It is obvious he does not understand administrative regulations governing employment in administrative positions in my department.

"I do, and I shall continue to abide by those regulations which say that people who can do the job should be employed.

"Of course, if there were two applicants, equally capable, the one needing it more would receive it."

He said he had now answered a letter from Dowd, charging "bluebloods" are motoring to their ERA jobs.

"Of 2000 registered single women maintaining homes and in dire circumstances in Boston, 735 have been put to work," he continued.

"Dowd doesn't understand that the setup here is different than in other states where the federal relief program is run by the state, and federal funds are added to pooled funds for general relief.

"In Massachusetts the sum given is enough to care for only the neediest."

Rotch said there wa sno delay here in the PWA setup and that he is now awaiting Washington approval of projects.

He endorsed three ERA projects today, one for expenditure of $19,996 of federal money at Taunton airport, another for $4339 for raising a town owned factory in Amesbury, and the third for $5500 for sewerage in Cambridge.

Steel Pier Cruise Set for Friday

This week the day shifts—and the weekly reduced rate excursion aboard the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Steel Pier will be on Friday, instead of on Tuesday.

The excursion this week will be a repeat to the Isle of Shoals off the New Hampshire coast, with prices halved for adults and children.

Coupons entitling the holders to the half rates will be published this week in the Boston Evening American on Thursday, rather than on Wednesday as in the past.

Watch for the coupons next Thursday. Clip them and enjoy a holiday cruise along the North Shore at little cost.

BEACH PENNIES AID COMEBACK

Aided by the pennies of the children near Humarock Beach, Thomas Leonard, 32, of Westview street, Dorchester, is making his comeback in his fight against the sea.

The sea is Leonard's sole source of livelihood but not his benefactor. Its rough waters have completely destroyed his 40-foot fishing boat, robbing Leonard of his means to support his wife and 7-year-old daughter.

The children took up a collection amounting to $26 which Leonard used to buy the hulk of an old boat, named Jonah. He hopes to get an old automobile motor to furnish power for his new boat.

Sheltered and fed by the summer beach residents, Leonard is trying to change the Jonah into a good luck boat for him and start life anew with it.

CCC BLANKET

Theft Probed

Theft of 121 army blankets from the New Marlboro CCC camp is to be investigated today by the federal grand jury. Three men, one of them from New Marlboro, are under suspicion.

McNamee Better

Akron, O., Aug. 13 (AP)—Graham McNamee, radio announcer who was injured Sunday when a racer in the National Soapbox Derby went out of control and struck him, hoped to leave the hospital today and return to New York.

Clip this

and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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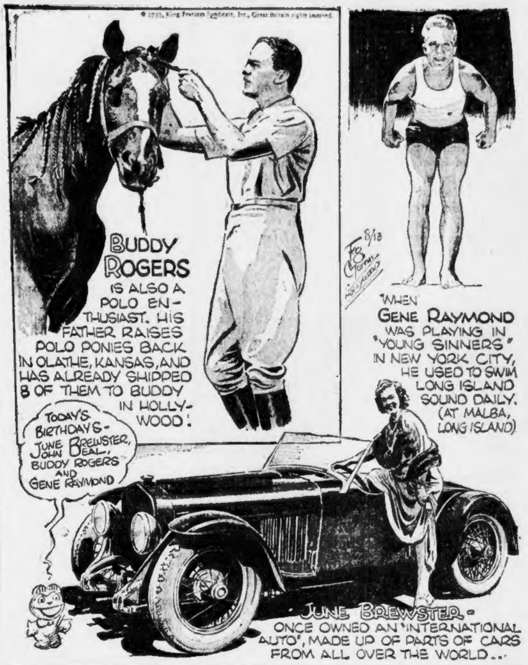
Address.......................
City .... State ......

B. A. - 34

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
BUDDY ROGERS IS ALSO A POLO ENTHUSIAST. HIS FATHER RAISES POLO PONIES BACK IN OLATHE, KANSAS, AND HAS ALREADY SHIPPED 8 OF THEM TO BUDDY IN HOLLYWOOD!
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS - JUNE BREWSTER, JOHN BEAL, BUDDY ROGERS AND GENE RAYMOND
8/13 Feg Murray HOLLYWOOD
WHEN GENE RAYMOND WAS PLAYING IN "YOUNG SINNERS" IN NEW YORK CITY, HE USED TO SWIM LONG ISLAND SOUND DAILY. (AT MALBA, LONG ISLAND)
JUNE BREWSTER - ONCE OWNED AN "INTERNATIONAL AUTO", MADE UP OF PARTS OF CARS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD...

NEWMETHODIST MERGER SEEN

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13—A church merger even larger in scope than a united Methodism, their primary goal, confronted three groups of Methodists who met today to find a path to unity after 100 years of separation.

A Methodist union with Presbyterianism will be the next step if the conferees realize their hope of cementing the century-old three-way split in their own denomination.

The Methodist-Presbyterian combine has been considered for several years, said Dean James A. James, of Northwestern University.

The Methodist leaders were confident the four-day session they opened today would bring Methodists into one fold—the largest Protestant church unit in the country, with 9,500,000 communicants—probably by 1940.

DOUBLE TAX

Payment Vetoed

Bostonians who have paid their taxes once need not pay them again, even though they were collected and held by a former city employe. The city council voted not to require a second payment of those who can show receipted tax bills.

Lost

By Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 13—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes halted his car in a busy downtown street here and looked about—perplexed.

Stopping a passerby, he asked: "Would you please direct us to St. Paul?"

Ten miles due east brought him to a dinner engagement with Frank B. Kellogg, World Court justice.

LIQUID FIRE BATH

Love Dead, Wife Blinds Suitor

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 13—Climaxing an illicit love affair of four years' standing, Mrs. Edith Cahill, 42, today dashed a potent mixture of lye and liniment into the face and over the body of her married sweetheart.

Shrieking in pain, his eyes burned out and his face seared, Tony Marr, 43, was taken to a hospital. His condition was reported as serious ,and doctors fear he will die.

After throwing the lye on Marr, Mrs. Cahill ran from her apartment and sought the advice of her estranged husband, Philip, who advised her to surrender.

Mrs. Cahill tearfully told police that she had been friendly with Marr for four years, and produced rent receipts to show he helped support her.

Lately, she continued, his love had become repulsive and she mixed the two fluids. When he made advances again, she said, she threw the fluid into his face and over his body.

Physicians said both of Marr's eyes had been burned and if he survives he probably will lose his sight.

First Cotton Gin To Be Used Again

By International News Service

Westboro, Aug. 13—Cotton grown on Eli Whitney's New England farm will be run through Eli Whitney's original cotton gin this fall.

Victor Despres, present occupant of the farm once owned by the cotton gin inventor, has a full acre of cotton in full bloom, he said today.

Whitney's family, now living in New Haven, promised Despres the use of the original gin.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

VACATION SPECIAL
CROQUIGNOLE
Personality
PERMANENTS
Steam Oil Self-Setting Wave!
Includes shampoo, trim and finger wave, with smart ringlet ends! Beautiful, long lasting! Expert operators!
ENJOY A COOL PERMANENT
$1.50 Complete Our Reg. $5 Wave
Our strictly modern shop and latest permanent wave machines together with our pleasant location, assure you the utmost in comfort while having your permanent!
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
92 TREMONT ST.
Next to Tremont Temple
3rd Floor—Suite 301-2
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RESERVE A COOL REFRESHING NIGHT'S SLEEP *enroute to* NEW YORK via FALL RIVER *Line*

$5.50 ONE WAY
$8.50 ROUND TRIP
$6.50 ROUND TRIP WEEK END

AUTOS CARRIED—LOW RATES

Boat-train (with air-conditioned cars) leaves Boston, South Station, daily at ...... 5:00 P. M., E. S. T.
Steamer due New York .... 6:00 A. M., E. S. T.
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay or 67 Franklin St. Tel. HUB. 6800
For those desiring to stop over at Providence, the economical PROVIDENCE LINE route is suggested. Boat leaves Providence Daily at 6:45 P. M., E. S. T.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Siam to Execute 15 In Army-Navy Plot

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 13—Advices from Bangkok said today execution of from 15 to 20 persons was expected to result from discovery of a plot for insurrection in the Siamese army and navy.

Resignations Refused

Nanking, Aug. 13 (AP)—The executive Yuan declined today to accept the resignations of Meng Yu-Ku, minister of railways, and Kung Po-Chen, minister of industry.

RATTLER'S CRACKLES

Lure 7-Year-Old to Death

By Associated Press

Cahone, Col., Aug. 13—Seven-year-old Vern Johnson liked the crackling sound of the rattles on the tail of the snake that slithered in the Floyd Johnson back yard here.

He picked up the reptile in his arms and carried it to the house. He wanted his mother to help him get the rattles off. But mother had gone to the postoffice.

Vern laid the snake on the porch, because it was heavy, but ran to pick it up when it tried to crawl away. This time the rattler struck.

Vern died in convulsions shortly afterward.

Shorts Approved On Boardwalk

By International News Service.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13—The ladies may continue to wear play suits of shorts and brassiere on the boardwalk, even though appearance there in bathing suits is forbidden, according to an announcement by Mayor Charles D. White today.

John Rosseter Ill

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP)—John Rosseter, former president of the United States Shipping Board, was reported seriously ill with anaemia at his home here today.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
THE FINEST SANTOS COFFEE GROWN

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED GROUND TO ORDER COFFEE A&P COFFEE SERVICE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING COFFEE - - IT MUST BE GOOD TO BE SO POPULAR. TRY IT! WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE IT--SPECIALLY PRICED!

14c lb

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

TOMORROW MORNING!
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Soda Crackers
"HAMPTON" 2 lb pkg 16c

It's a bargain! Only one day sale - - - - Wednesday morning. If your nearby store closes on Tuesday afternons, this special is effective on Tuesday mornings. It's worth your while to shop early.

Formosa Oolong has a delightful flavor for Iced Tea NECTAR TEA		½ lb pkg	19c
Toasted Whole Wheat Flakes FORCE	2	10 oz pkgs	23c
For making tasty frostings or for ice cream whips MARSHMALLOW FLUFF		12 oz can	19c
A better grade toilet tissue—fits all built in fixtures STATLER TISSUE	3	rolls	17c
For perfect Iced Tea—Red Label ½ lb pkg 41c SALADA TEA BROWN LABEL		½ lb pkg	31c
No cooking—easy to prepare—5 to 6 servings—assorted flavors MIDCO ICE CREAM FREEZ	2	5½ oz cans	19c

TOMATOES Standard quality red-ripe luscious tomatoes. Always ready for a cool salad or side dish. 4 19 oz cans 25c

AT A & P MARKETS
BROILERS or FRYERS lb 27c
Broilers are at their best now . . . strictly fresh, plump and tender. Averaging 2¼ lbs each . . . or, if you prefer a larger chicken, try a fancy milk fed fryer . . . 2½ to 3 lbs.

FOREQUARTER
LAMB CHOPS lb 23c

SKINLESS FRANKFORTS		lb	25c
POTATO SALAD	fresh	lb	10c
DRIED BEEF	sliced	2 ¼ lb pkgs	27c
SWORDFISH	fresh sliced	lb	25c
MACKEREL	fresh	lb	5c

POST TOASTIES	3	8 oz pkgs	20c
POST BRAN FLAKES	2	10 oz pkgs	19c

Grapenut Flakes 8 oz pkg 11c
La France Powder pkg 9c
Maxwell House Coffee lb 28c
Satina pkg 6c

SPINACH "SACRAMENTO"	2	15 oz cans	15c
CHEESE LUNCH N B C		pound	27c
TICK an insect spray		16 oz can	27c
APPLE SAUCE "ANN PAGE"		20 oz can	10c
SARDINES "BLUE PETER" or a standard brand	3	3¼ oz cans	25c
JAR RINGS "BLUE TARGET"	3	1 doz pkgs	25c
A & P AMMONIA		32 oz bottle	19c

FIGHT THE HEAT WITH WHAT YOU EAT
for COOLNESS serve salads - - for better salads use RAJAH SALAD DRESSING - -
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 8 oz jar 10c
Salads served with Rajah tempt "lazy" appetite. Try Rajah today!

- - - AND USE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO MAKE UP A COOL AND REFRESHING SALAD

CUCUMBERS	Native	3	for	10c
TOMATOES	Native		lb	5c
LETTUCE	Iceberg—medium size		head	5c
CELERY	crisp, white	2	bchs	15c
ORANGES	large		dozen	39c
CANTALOUPES	Ridgeway	2	lge size	19c
APPLES	cooking	4	lbs	15c
GREEN PEAS		2	lbs	19c
POTATOES		15	lbs	19c

"Grandmother's" NEW Rye Bread with Caraway Seeds
RYE BREAD 20 oz loaf 9c

Uneeda Biscuits and all 5c package varieties NBC 5c PACKAGES	6	for	25c
Pours freely from a handy 2 lb package IVORY SALT	2	2 lb pkgs	15c
"YUKON" can't be beat—Try it! Priced for contents only BEVERAGES including Ginger Ale	3	28 oz bots	25c
Your choice of Ham or Tongue DERBY SPREADS	3	3 oz tins	25c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingtson

Life in Rooming House

SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Mary Shannon, secretary in the A. A. Healey Steamship Company, is broken-hearted when socially prominent "Jamie" Todd, Jr., becomes engaged to Nesta Grainger, one of his own set. To add to Mary's sorrow, her Aunt Willie, brooding over a prank her co-workers played on her, commits suicide.

Then Mr. Shannon loses his position. Wealthy Aunt Mamie comes to the rescue with an offer to set the family up on a chicken farm in Petaluma. Mary's parents move, but she remains in Oakland because of her work. She lives at Mrs. Henry's boarding house, with a friend, Margot Patterson.

CHAPTER XIV

Margot was always looking for cheap, "safe" entertainment. Someone to take her to dinner and the theater, or to one of the hotels to dance. She thought it was a tremendous waste to pay your own way to a theater, the way Mary and Ethelyn Piper did.

"You can sit in the gallery at almost any show for 50 cents and see and hear everything—"

"Yes—the gallery!"

"But awfully nice people sit there. Just as nice as downstairs!"

"I know. But when I can get some man to pay for a two-fifty seat for me, why the devil should I spend 50 cents to sit in the gallery with another girl?"

There was something in the argument, Mary admitted, but the difficulty was in finding a candidate to pay the two and a half. Margot scouted around, but without much luck. The men she went with were usually business associates or out-of-town clients of Sherman Dilly.

The business associates wanted to find out something, or get her to put in a good word for them with Mr. Dilly, and the out-of-town men wanted a good time while they were away from their wives and children.

"I'm sorry, Mary, but I can't very well ring in another girl," Margot explained.

so opportune that Margot called it the answer to a maiden's prayer.

Mrs. Henry was all a-flutter about it, because he took the double room with private bath that had been vacant so long.

All a-flutter, too, were the feminine members of Mrs. Henry's household. Not that he was any movie idol. He was an insurance broker, a little bald and a little fat and a little old. But not bad. And he dressed beautifully, had a gorgeous car and impressive offices in the Phelan building down town.

He said he moved to Mrs. Henry's to save expenses because business was slow, but he paid extra to have a shower installed in his batheroom, and from the first it was plain he had plenty of money to spend. They were all fighting for him in no time.

Milton Holden's moving in was

Mrs. Henry's "Room and Board for Young People" had turned out to be more popular with girls than young men. Young business girls, around Mary's age, flocked there, but the second floor, intended for young men (Mrs. Henry wasn't taking chances on mixing them up helter-skelter, she said) usually had two or three vacant rooms.

Late With Dictation

The only permanent men guests before Milton Holden came were Timmy Weeks, who was too young to be taken seriously, and two nice young furniture clerks who "went with" two sisters who roomed with another girl in the very largest third floor room that was known as "the dormitory."

Unless one counted Mrs. Henry's son, Oscar, who tended the furnace and was a little queer—and nobody did.

Mrs. Henry's elder son, now married, occupied another double room on the second floor with his wife.

"As a matrimonial agency, the house has turned out to be a flop, and even as a social center, which was what I fondly took it for," Margot admitted shortly after Mary moved there. "But it's clean, it's cheap, the food is edible, though unexciting, and it's close in, so that's something."

Many a boat would have been missed nowadays if Mary were still living in the old house in Oakland. All her old philosophy about bosses was confirmed in Mr. Samson.

Say what you like about Bennet, and she had said plenty, he had been at least half way human.

At least he had tended to business and if he kept you late it was because he had been out drumming up freight for the line, and hadn't had time to dictate.

Heaven only knew what Samson did with his time. He'd loaf all day, then begin [illegible] day's dictation at a quarter to five.

He was anything but pleasant about her friendship with his wife, too, especially since he'd found out they called each other Lalla and Mary. Of course, it had been Lalla's idea that they use first names.

Lalla said it was because Samson was jealous, and he was afraid that she'd meet other men through Mary.

It was the other way around, really. Mary had met several men through Lalla. They were all people Lalla had met at the hotel, and Margot, instead of being glad that Mary had lined up some of that cheap, free entertainment she was always talking about, was all against it.

"All right," she said, "I'll bite. Why are those wealthy, socially prominent, elderly—"

"Oh, they aren't as antique as all that."

"So much the worse then—more dangerous. Why are these wealthy, socially prominent, middle-aged parties so keen on wining and dining a young woman with a husband, and a young stenographer without a husband? And why does it have to be when Samson is missing?"

"Because he wouldn't stand for it. He's jealous and he won't take her out himself for fear his mother will find out she's here. He told his mother she stayed in Seattle because she's nervous or sick or something, and she hates Lalla—"

"Well, it sounds fishy to me. Heavens knows I'm no prude but you take my advice and stick to some nice amiable old softie like Milton Holden," suggested Margot.

In spite of her own judgment, and her own faith in herself, Margot's croakings about Jackson Carter and his friend, Al Pankhurt, did spoil some of Mary's pleasure.

Why were they so anxious to promote a party for her and Lalla? They must know lots of other women! On the other hand, why shouldn't they? Lalla was attractive enough to take any man's attention, and now that she, Mary, had a little more experience and time to pick out her clothes, she was something of a knockout herself.

What's more, they were both good company—let Margot laugh at that if she liked! Lalla was the kind who simply glittered when she got all dressed up and had a good audience. Besides, they looked well together.

Mary Is Worried

They were so different, Lalla with her dull golden hair that she did in soft, pinned up curls at the back of her neck, Mary with her short, dark hair curling back over her hat brim. The people in the lobby—men especially—always looked at them with interest when they came in together.

Still, it worried her a little. It was all right to know men like Carter and Pankhurt, though Pankhurt, who liked Lalla so much, made no secret of the fact that **he was married**.

It was the only way she was ever likely to see the inside of the Mark Hopkins and the Fairmont and the Palace at night. A girl has to take a few risks, in order to be invited out to dine and dance these days.

When she was at college, and knew a lot of younger fellows, it was different. Then a crowd would get together, and go over to one of the big hotels, and if there wasn't money enough in the crowd for anything but ginger ale and the cover charge, it was all right.

Many's the time they had all come home on the auto ferry together, with very little over the fare, and then they'd all pile into the boat restaurant and make the waiters furious by ordering coffee all around and just one order of doughnuts, that they'd divide and pass around, giggling. Once they didn't have enough for coffee for everyone, and she and Jamie had taken turns, drinking from the same cup . . .

Those were the days . . . when she had faith . . .

Now that faith was gone, it was different. She'd have to plan, to do the best she could, with what she had.

Sometimes she envied Margot her brains, her capacity for hard work. Margot worked like a slave, but she didn't care, because she made so much money. Right now she was toying with the idea of studying for the bar. The only thing that kept her back was that her boss said there were more bad lawyers than there were good stenographers and she was inclined to agree with him.

Mary couldn't even fake any enormous enthusiasm for work. Once in a while, under the influence of Bennet's enthusiasm, she had become sort of thrilled in booking freight for the line, in knowing that business was growing, and new ships were being chartered and bought. But there didn't seem to be much business any more, and, if Samson didn't care, why should she?

She wished she had a little more talent for something . . . or a little more beauty, or even a little less. When you're definitely plain, like Margot, you probably know that you can't depend on your looks to get you anywhere, and you learn the habit of working, young.

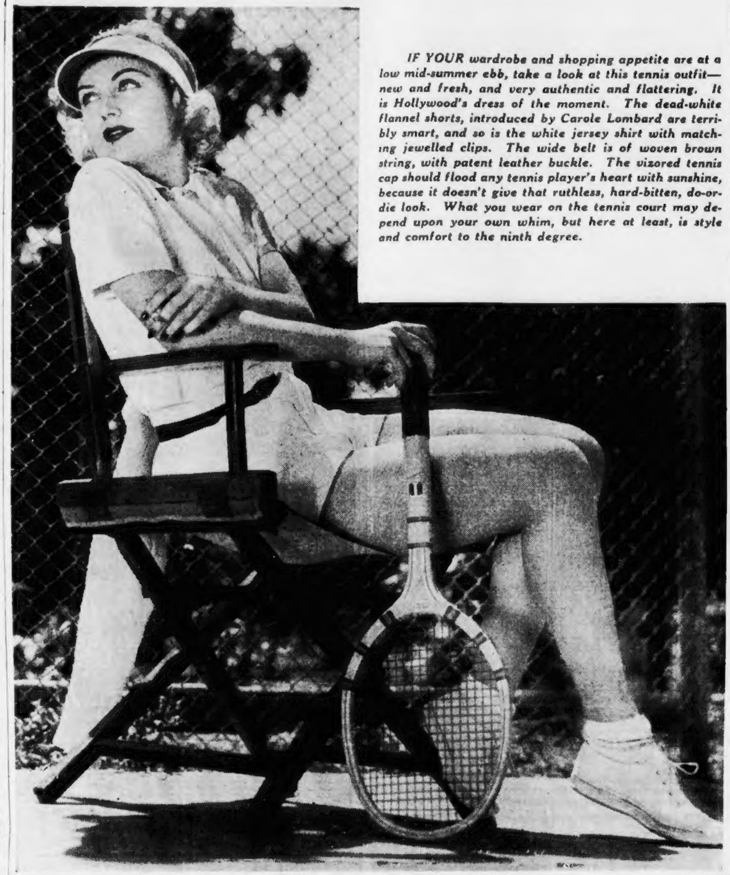
The trouble was, the folks had spoilt her. Everybody had spoilt her. She had been pushed ahead, given chances, flattered, made to think she was good, when she wasn't.

Take the music lessons, for instance. She never had the least bit of real feeling for the piano, and she knew it, even then. She was too lazy to read accurately, and she never kept good time in the bass.

But because she memorized easily, and played with a sloppy bang and dash—"with expression," Ma always said—she was always chosen to play at school entertainments, and Ma was heartbroken when she gave it up.

Continued Tomorrow.

Tennis Takes to Flannel



IF YOUR wardrobe and shopping appetite are at a low mid-summer ebb, take a look at this tennis outfit—new and fresh, and very authentic and flattering. It is Hollywood's dress of the moment. The dead-white flannel shorts, introduced by Carole Lombard are terribly smart, and so is the white jersey shirt with matching jewelled clips. The wide belt is of woven brown string, with patent leather buckle. The vizored tennis cap should flood any tennis player's heart with sunshine, because it doesn't give that ruthless, hard-bitten, do-or-die look. What you wear on the tennis court may depend upon your own whim, but here at least, is style and comfort to the ninth degree.

Don't Exhibit A Broken Heart

By RUBY AYRES

A LETTER from a girl who has parted from her lover makes me realize afresh how great a mistake it is to wear one's heart on one's sleeve and to let the world know that all the savor has gone out of life.

I suppose there is nothing harder to bear than the knowledge that a man whom one loves has ceased to care and only desires his freedom, but does it help to advertise the fact, and to hide away in a corner like a sick dog?

I am sure it does not, for although at first friends and acquaintances will be sympathetic and kindly, after a time the excitement of seeing someone with a broken heart is bound to wear off, and the world drifts away and ceases to be interested.

The girl who writes to me says that she has nothing to live for, that she does not want to live and that she will never be happy again. I know just how she feels—but she is only one of millions of girls who have passed successfully through the same bad experience, and who have come out on the other side of it to find that to their amazement the sun is still shining and that there is still laughter in which they can share and that already the clouds of many yesterdays are passing away.

If only when trouble comes we could, as it were, take ourselves by the shoulders and push ourselves along through the ruts of misery until the fairway is reached, half the battle would be won. The world has enough trouble of its own without wishing for long to commiserate with an individual trouble, and broken hearts alienate far more than they attract.

There is always tomorrow; and it does not mean that because one man has walked away no other man will arrive and offer love and faithfulness.

Don't advertise a broken heart; this is one of the few instances when it most decidedly does NOT pay to advertise.

LACK OF IMAGINATION

SO many people suffer from lack of imagination, and to others who are more fortunate, it is an exceedingly trying thing to tolerate.

Sometimes I think it is sheer wilfulness when you find someone stolidly refusing to see anything which is not carefully placed, together with a book of explanations within an inch of their nose!

Sometimes it is, of course, due to the type of mentality they possess, a short-sighted type, which does not bother to scan the far horizon.

I experienced one instance myself, when having gone to a particularly tiresome dressmaker (accompanied by a friend with lack of imagination) I carefully explained that I must have the frock for which I was being fitted (on say Tuesday) as I wished to wear it at a dance that night.

The friend butted in and said: "The dance isn't 'til Thursday!"

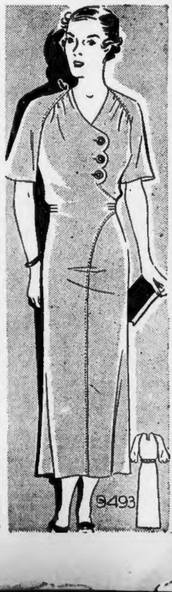
I experienced another instance when visiting a very sick friend in hospital, who had been ill for so long that the office in which she was employed had been obliged—at least temporarily—to fill her place. She was worrying about her work, and said that she could not think how they were getting on without her.

"I have been away so long," she said, and the lack-of-imagination friend piped in: "Oh, it's all right; they've got someone to do your job," and, when knowing how hurt the sick one would be, I tried to smooth matters over by saying that it was only someone whom they had elevated for the time being, or until she herself could return. Lack-of-imagination butted in once more with the second brick, to say: "Oh no, it's not that—because So-and-So told me. They've given her the job—it's that nice Miss Smith."

In the two instances I have quoted, needless to say I did not get my frock on Tuesday, and my sick friend worried herself into a serious relapse, feeling she had lost her job at the office.

New Yoke Treatment

'Easy-to-Make' Model



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9493

Of course you could "go to work" on those extra pounds with setting up exercises and such, but it's so much easier to let Marian Martin lines work for you!

There's that raglan shoulder line that works such wonders in slimming the bust, especially when flattering softness distinguishes the bodice.

Then there's a long line sweeping from waistline clear down to the hem and carrying the eye right away from bulgy hips.

And don't miss the lengthening effect of an unbroken front line that restricts its belt to half portions.

Choose a flattering monotone in triple sheer or novel crepe. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9493 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON BRIDGE

Baltimore Bridge

Charles G. Hutzler is one of Baltimore's good players.

When he is in New York he usually drops in at Crockford's Club for a few rubbers of Bridge and has convincingly demonstrated they play good Bridge in Baltimore.

The other day he played this hand which illustrates among other points the way a tiny defensive error grows in importance until it becomes the cause of catastrophe:

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South, part-score 60.

North:
♠ 9 8 7 4
♡ K Q
◇ K 8 3 2
♣ A 8 2

West:
♠ A K
♡ A 9
◇ A Q J 7 5 4
♣ Q 7 4

East:
♠ J 10 6
♡ J 8 6 4 3
◇ 10 9
♣ 10 6 3

South:
♠ Q 5 3 2
♡ 10 7 5 2
◇ 6
♣ K J 9 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	Pass	2 ♣
2 ◇	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
3 ◇	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Rather than open diamonds, West decided to have a look at dummy and opened the Ace of the unbid suit-hearts.

Noting dummy's possession of the diamond King he shifted to the Ace of that suit and continued with the Queen.

This was the small error that was to prove fatal. A count of the diamond suit would show the only card missing to be the ten.

If East had it, as was probable from South's bidding, it would be sufficient to win the trick unless North's King were played.

If South had it, East could ruff the next diamond lead.

There was a good chance declarer would put up the King anyway; if he didn't, West must still get the lead in time to lead the Queen through while East had another trump, as declarer was marked with a four-card suit.

Declarer did not cover the Queen lead and won the trick by trumping in his own hand.

He led back a low spade, and West went right up with the King. Still trying to knock out that exasperating King of diamonds, West led them again despite dummy's major tenace—King-eight over his Queen-seven.

Declarer finessed the eight and over-ruffed East's ten of spades with the Queen.

A trump lead removed the remaining adverse trumps and West, in with the spade Ace, led another diamond. Dummy's King won and Mr. Hutzler, still far from home with his contract, continued his fine play.

The King of hearts was cashed and two rounds of spades compelled East to discard a club to retain the Jack of Hearts.

Declarer then discarded the ten of hearts and promptly led a low club from dummy, won with the King, and followed with a lead of the Jack—a variation of the backward finesse.

When West covered with the Queen, Dummy's Ace dropped East's ten. The last and vital trick was won by the nine of clubs.

Sequin Hood

A **FASHION** that seems sure of endorsement by the debutante set is the brief hooded capelet of sequins, barely reaching the waist in back and having a pointed hood, to protect your permanent wave.

Then there are fitted short-sleeved jackets of sequins in every color, often trimmed with fluffy net frills.

You may buy sequins collars and cuffs to add sparkle to your favorite afternoon dress of tailored satin or crepe, or you may add a cowl scarf to a daytime dress with devastating effect

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN'S INFINITE VARIETY

After the first year of marriage, the average wife gives up trying to remold her hsuband nearer to her heart's desire and decides take him just as God made him—and like it!

Helen Rowland

Nearly every husband in the world—even the best one—has a complex which gets on his wife's nerves. Just a little quirk or habit which affects her like a creaking door-hinge or a buzzing mosquito or a knock in the car.

Hhere is, for instance, the shade-shooter (or window-blarer). YOU know the type.

The sort who goes around the house, snapping all the window-shades up to the top, until the place is flooded with sweetness and light—and the heat and glare and blinding sunbeams.

Diogenes was probably one of his ancestors; or he may have been a sun-worshipper in one of his former incarnations. No rug, no curtains, no eyestrain and no plea for privacy is going to stand between him and his sun-complex.

Then there is the ice-box snooper. The sort who is forever peeking into the refrigerator, nibbling at things, and wanting to know what you did with that little end of cheese or that slice of bologna he saw there yesterday.

He makes a receptacle of his stomach for all the odds and ends and left-overs that "might go to waste," and regards its a economy" or high finance or "efficiency."

And there is the WHERE-wolf! (The where-wolves of matrimony are the most numerous of all). You've got to be a highly-trained detective to live with one of them, and must be able to use second-sight to find all the things he hides from himself.

"WHERE'D you put my hat—my cigarettes—that letter—my white shoe? Where's the aspirin—the tack-hammer—your nail-file—the garden shears?" He just loves to do odd jobs around the house; but by the time he has hung a picture or mended a chair or cleaned out the garage, his wife is all played out, just finding things for him.

Or have you ever had a little fireman in your home?

The kind that always rushes in at the last minute with a bright idea and orders you to drop whatever you are doing, jump into your evening clothes or grab your hat and hustle out with him to the theater or to meet some new people. **"Just as you are, old dear. Hurry, hurry, hurry—only ten minutes to make it!"**

Or there is the Mussolini-husband. The kind, devoted husband, who watches over you like a grandmother, takes your telephone calls, wants to know what's in your letters, censors your diet and insists on choosing your hats, your amuements and all your women friends for you. DEE-voted—that's what.

And there is the "wait-a-minute-dear" husband, who can always think of something to do, at any given moment, especially when dinner is announced. And the hatthrower, who flings everything down just where he happens to be, and keeps the house looking like a second-hand shop.

And the electric-light-turner-outer, who follows everybody around the house putting out lights after them. Another great thrift-strategist.

And—but why go on? Man's infinite variety makes every husband a special case for the psychanalysts, and every wife either a model of self-control or a nervous wreck.

COME ON FOR A SWIM, MABEL
WISH I COULD, BUT I'VE GOT TO DARN A BASKETFUL OF SOCKS
LUX
For all fine laundering

Why darn socks all the time?

Too bad to miss fun because hubby's socks are full of holes! Why not cut down on holes with Lux? Lux keeps threads strong—live—elastic, so they stand strain ever so much better. Cake-soap rubbing—soaps with harmful alkali—weaken the threads. Lux has *no* harmful alkali.

LUX FOR MEN'S SOCKS

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

She Asks, 'What Good Is My Education Now?'

By **BEATRICE FAIRFAX**

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm not quite 18, and have just graduated from high school, but—what good is my education to me now?

My sweetheart is 22, and he has become engaged to another girl.

He asked me several times to marry him, but my parents wanted me to graduate from high school before I gave him his answer. So he just didn't wait for me, but became engaged to this other girl.

He has no regular job, and they are going to live with his mother after their marriage. My mother tells me I'll thank my lucky stars before the year is out, that I did not get into this mess.

I love this boy frantically. What do you think of it?

MABELLE W.

I think that a good many of us fall in love frantically before we're quite 18, and are more than resigned that we did not marry these first loves, when we meet them in after life.

A boy of 22, with no regular job, seems a good deal of risk to me. I'd be willing to wager you something pretty that you'll be thankful for that wise decision to require you to graduate before you considered marriage.

NEGLECTED HIM WHEN IN THE HOSPITAL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For three years I have been devoted to a girl who is eight years younger than I am. I've done everything for this young lady, let her drive my car, taken her to shows, given her everything she hinted for.

Several weeks ago I had a very serious accident in the plant in which I work. I was caught up in some machinery, and my life was despaired of. When I was able to see friends, every one I ever knew seemed to visit me, with the exception of this girl. I was terribly anxious about this, as I imagined she must be critically ill or she wouldn't neglect me.

So I got the nurse to write, and received a note that she was well, but did not like to visit hospitals, as they depressed her. Can you beat it?

CURED OF LOVE.

I don't wonder you were disappointed with this girl, who never came to see you. Perhaps it's just as well you discovered before your friendship went further, that she was lacking in sympathy and all feeling and tenderness for a man who had been so good to her.

Look about you and see what the fates have in store in the way of a girl not lacking those qualities a wife should have.

THOUGHT THEY WERE GOING "STEADY" BUT HE WASN'T SERIOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I still have two more years of high school, but like a certain boy very much, and understood we were going "steady." One night I went over to his house to see him, and there were four other girls waiting to see him. We're all in school together and are near neighbors. He was out swimming. We girls were embarrassed.

Then his mother came in with a big pitcher of lemonade and a plate of cookies, and she said: "Are any more of Alfred's 'steadies' likely to come in? Because I'll make more lemonade if they do." Then we all burst out laughing. Another girl did come. It seems that Al had been making love to all of them. Two girls don't speak any more, but I still speak. Am I right?

J. O. D.

Certainly continue to speak. It's very foolish to take such affairs seriously. Keep on being a good chum of Alfred's, who seems to have started a career as a heart-breaker.

Sparkle of Sequins

THERE ARE little sequins caps for evening wear, and there are huge sequins sleeves on dinner gowns.

The sequins themselves are shown in many new variations, being presented in round, oval, baguette, pantagon and assorted shapes. Sometimes a layer of one color is imposed on another, with the effect of changeable silk.

There are lacy sequins designs worked on net, and sequins trimmings are used extensively on evening gowns.

You may wear them from daylight to dark this fall, and "the only rule apparent just now is —don't trim your nightgowns with sequins.

Cool Things for Summer

Get Outdoors When Possible

"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING," America's important home magazine, gives, with this photograph, excellent advice on housekeeping in summer, emphasizing "Cool meals for hot days."

Women will find summer housekeeping easier, more comfortable after reading Dorothy B. Marsh's article in "Good Housekeeping" for August.

Eat out of doors as often as possible. The automobile makes that easy for city dwellers. Avoid unnecessary heat in the kitchen.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

BOYS REVEAL BRIXTON'S PART

CHAPTER 420

MY PULSES were distinctly accelerated as Hank and Bill, relating the surprising story of the Chinese trying to signal Lee Chow in the farm house, spoke of the man with "the American voice," who had "covered" the Chinese with a revolver, and asked them what they were doing.

"I shouldn't call it eavesdropping," I said slowly, at last, in reply to their question as to whether they ought to repeat the name of the man whose voice they had recognized. "You went out there to protect the people in the house, and in that sense you were like officers of the law. Anything you heard was your property."

"I don't see how it can do any harm, anyway," Hank said, with a sidelong look at Bill. "Why not spill it?"

"All right," Bill answered. Then he added, resolutely, "It was Mr. Brixton. We didn't see him. You can bet we lay low all through the parley. But we knew his voice. It—you couldn't mistake it."

BRIXTON PROWLING

"No, you couldn't mistake it," I repeated mechanically, and truthfully, for Samuel Brixton's voice is of the kind best described by the old phrase, "bull of Bashan." But it was not of the quality of his voice I was thinking. It was of the proof this revelation brought, that Sam Brixton had been out of his room and prowling around the grounds as Hugh, Lillian and I had suspected.

"Well, it was like this," he began. "For a second or two after Mr. Brixton told the Chinese he had them covered, they didn't say a word. Then they began to jabber in Chinese, but he cut 'em short in a hurry.

"'Don't pull that stuff on me,' he said. 'You manage enough English words to answer me, and you'd better get busy, or I'll turn you over to the police.'

"That loosened 'em up in a jiffy," Bill went on.

"'No, no! No p'liss,' they both said together. 'We talk.'

"'Well, out with it, then!' Mr. Brixton said. 'What are you flashing those lamps for?'

SIGNALING LEE CHOW

"'We want talk Lee Chow,' one of them said.

"'The devil you do? At this time of night—or morning?' he asked them. 'Why don't you come in the daytime?'

"'Too late in daytime,' the Chinese said. 'Must talk to him now. Our boss man say when we flash lights, Lee Chow come talk to us. But he no come and we no can stay. Work to do.'

"'Well, nobody's keeping you,' Mr. Brixton said. 'Suppose I give Lee Chow a message from you.'

First off they said, 'No,'" Bill went on, "and then one of them said something low in Chinese to the other one, and he turned to Mr. Brixton.

CLIMBED TO BALCONY

"'All lite,' he said. 'You tell him be at place in wood he knows just before sun come up.'

"'Aha!' Mr Brixton said, just like that, as if what the Chinese had said had made him think of something. Then a second later he said, 'All right I'll tell him. But first I want to know, how did you birds get here?'

'In a car,' they said.

"'Then turn around and get back to it as fast as you can,' Mr. Brixton ordered them. 'Keep your hands above your heads till you reach the car, and remember I'm right back of you, and I don't miss my shots.'

"They turned and traveled without a word," Hank said, taking up the saga, "and you can bet Bill and I traveled, too, right after them, just far enough behind so they wouldn't hear us. When they got to the car, Mr. Brixton told them to get in and beat it, and they did. Then he came back to the farm house and—and—well, I suppose we ought to tell you. He didn't go in at the door but shinned up a ladder to the nursery balcony, and got in the window of the room at the left."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright [illegible])

QUILTING POPULAR

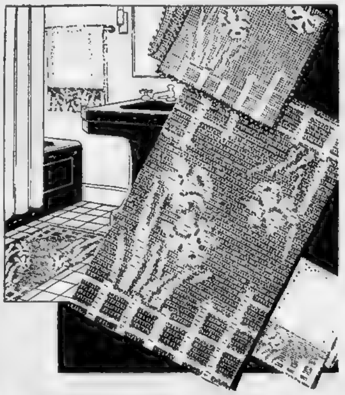
SILK and synthetic crepes are going in for deep quilted effects, with sprinklings of silver and gold.

Sometimes the metal thread is interwoven, sometimes the glittering touch is achieved by superimposed polka dots and patterns.

For sports and daytime wear the favorite metallic fabrics are those of rough weave, in which the metal is used very lightly, for a subdued sparkle.

Laura Wheeler

A Durable Rug



THAT MUCH abused household article, the "throw rug," finds a durable, new medium in this lovely crocheted design of daffodils.

Suitable for bedroom or bath, you may crochet it of candlewick (that heavy cotton thread), rug wool, or otherwise useless rags.

It's made in white and a color or two colors; the background could be in mixed colors so long as they contrast with the white. If the rug's for your bedroom, use the same pattern for the borders of the dresser scarf. It's made of string, white or colored in regular filet crochet. Bathroom towels may be made to complete a matching set, for a border design to be done in string in two colors is included.

Pattern 997 comes to you with directions and charts for making the articles shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Business CALLS Demand COURTESY

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I should like to know the correct form of greeting to use when making business calls.

2—Is it necessary to thank those who serve us in business? I am sometimes at a loss as to whether or not to thank people when I know they are being paid for their services by those who employ them.

GRACE.

1—If you have an appointment you might say to the reception clerk, "Good morning. I am Miss Graham, of the Atlas Company. I have an appointment with Mr. Atwater."

If you haven't an appointment, you would say, "Good morning. I am Miss Graham, of the Atlas Company. I would like to see Mr. Atwater. Would you ask him, please, if he can see me?"

Then you give your card to the reception clerk, or, if you have no card, she will either ask you to write your name on a slip of paper she gives you, or she, herself, will write your name on a card to take to Mr. Atwater, if he is in.

2—Yes, it is always the proper thing to thank anyone who does us a service, whether or not the person is paid for this service.

And, lady, it is the wise and gracious thing to be generous with your expression of thanks at all times and to all people, socially and professionally.

A gracious "Thank you" will oil the way for you—the niggardly withholding of an expression of thanks will get you nowhere.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have just received an announcement of commencement exercises from a girl cousin of mine who resides in another state.

Please tell me whether or not I should write her a note, or send her a gift? In either event, kindly suggest something that would be proper for a young man to say or send? We are not very well acquainted as we have not met since childhood.

S.

Under the circumstances, it isn't at all necessary for you to send her a gift.

But it would be "cousinly" and gracious of you either to write her a note of best wishes or to send her a telegram of congratulations to arrive, if possible, on the morning of her graduation.

Your telegram might read: "Dear Mary—Every good wish and deepest congratulations to you on your graduation. We are all thinking of you affectionately on this important day."

Your note might begin:

Dear Mary:

We are all very delighted and happy that you sent us the announcement of your graduation, and we all send you deepest thanks for your thoughtfulness. We're proud of you, dear cousin, and we wish you every happiness and success in the new "happy days" that we heartily pray are coming to you.

I'd love to hear more about you, and what your plans are to be. It's such a very long time since we have seen each other, and I hope now that Fate will have our paths cross soon.

(The rest of your letter would naturally be informal chatting about the news of your family.)

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Granted that the gentleman is always presented to the lady, in introducing them, do you say, "Mr. Jones, may I present Miss Smith" or do you say "Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?"

P.

The woman's name is mentioned first, when a man is introduced to her—"Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?"

Golden-Bronze Makeup

Vacation Kit Has Luminous Foundation

By **THE BEAUTY EDITOR**

IF YOU'VE been led to believe that beauty kits are pretty expensive affairs—and all very much alike—you've missed a splendid bet in an ingenious new arrival.

Smart and compact, it is filled with everything you can think of to make you beautiful while you lounge on the beach or follow a sunset trail to a far-off Western plain.

Those of you who have been going down to the sea in togs like those of South Sea islanders on parade, are divinely bronzed from neck to toe by this time.

But how about the city dwellers - business girls and housewives whose skins have acquired no healthy, luminous glow from long hours spent under a summer sun? Vacation days are yet ahead for thousands. The next two weeks will see an exodus from cities to every vacation resort in New England. And thousands of skins will then be subjected to various forms of midsummer punishment.

You'll find any number of luxurious kits to take away with you but the one which holds a very special appeal for us, is neither breath taking nor magnificent in its splendor. Yet, the cometics within are of the stuff of which glamour is made.

It boasts a velvet-textured foundation cream in a new "basque" shade that will surely cause your heart to skip a beat or two. This cream, applied to the skin without powder will give a transparent, luminous glow.

All the close scrutiny in the world won't divulge whether it came out of a jar or out of Mother Nature's arms. It gives a synthetic golden-bronze look to your skin that you will adore.

A large-sized box of powder in the same basque shade, a vivid, exciting lipstick and an efficacious suntanning lotion, fill the bill. This kit makes an ideal travelling toilet set and you can leave it open on your dressing-table.

To learn the name of this inexpensive kit with the flattering golden-bronze preparations, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Military TREND In Fall CLOTHES

By **DOROTHY ROE**

You may not have raised your boy to be a soldier, but you're going military this season just the same.

The new clothes for fall suggest the full dress uniforms of all the members of the League of Nations, what with the gold braid, frog fastenings, brass buttons and guardsman's coats apparent in the mid-season openings.

Military collars, small, stiff and tailored, trim many of the new frocks and coats.

Gold braid ornaments everything from sports clothes to evening gowns. Long, dashing military capes are the last word in fall wraps, for both daytime and evening.

And these are adaptations of the Sam Browne belt that will make you feel as if you should present arms.

There are cartridge belt trimmings on some of the most dashing fall tailleurs, and the gray flannel guardsman's coat is something to arouse the patriotism of any girl.

Double-breasted coats, the buttons placed in wedge formation, in the best tin-soldier manner, are all over the place.

Brass, gold and silver coin buttons do their part in the military melee. Black velvet evening wraps trimmed in gold braid are some of the most dramatic achievements of the designers.

Tunic suits like officers' coats, large military pockets, Cossack caps and dictator hats—all these are part of the warlike fashion picture for fall.

Answers to Readers' Beauty Queries

Question—What is arm molding? I heard several women talking about it the other day and wanted very much to find out what it was. Have you ever heard of it? If so, please let me know how it is done.

F. D., Boston.

Answer—Arm molding is popular in beauty shops, and includes a bleaching treatment. A whitening cream is massaged in, the operator working from finger tips to the shoulder. Over that goes a heavy cream and there are more manipulations. Atop that is sprinkled almond meal, which forms a partnership with the [illegible] cosmetic, thereby forming a pack. Large Turkish towels which have been wrung out of hot water are slapped on, fastened snuggly and remain there for 20 to 30 minutes. The hot compresses are removed and the pack laved away with an astringent.

Question—I am a natural blonde, but long exposure to the sun has reddened my hair. I am heart broken over its appearance now. Is there anything I can do to recondition it? I naturally don't want to resort to a bleach or dye of any kind, and yet I do want my hair light again.

Doris P., New Bedford.

Answer—Blonde hair that has been reddened by over-indulgence to the sun will respond to oil treatments. Put the oil on hot, friction into the scalp, and rub over the ends. Eggs make a good shampoo as well. Use six for the average head of hair. Begin with a rinsing, follow with two sudsings with the eggs and two rinses. If any particles of the egg sticks to the hair a thorough brushing will remove them. Don't use a hot iron on your hair until you get it back to normal.

Question—How can I beautify my mouth? Mine is very homely, because it is too large for one thing. My lips are also rather thick. I would give anything to acquire the rosebud type of mouth.

Bette, Mattapan.

Answer—Don't worry if you don't happen to have a rosebud mouth, which is a bit insipid and [illegible] now. A large mouth [illegible] wide smile and denotes character. When lips are [illegible] be thick, it is well to keep the surface smooth at all times. An application of rosewater or glycerine once a day will [illegible] the trick. Use a lipstick with skill, putting on an [illegible] with lighter tones at [illegible] ends.

Question—What causes a protruding stomach? I am really quite slim except for my waistline. Do you think it might be caused by poor posture? My back is not very strong and I am told that I do not stand correctly. Please send me some stomach exercises if you have any.

Constant Reader.

Answer—A protruding stomach [illegible] caused by a lazy backbone. [illegible] right and the abdominal [illegible] will tighten. What you [illegible] fat may be nothing [illegible] result of poor posture. [illegible] that inward curve of [illegible] column, that dent in [illegible] back of the waist, the [illegible] cannot be held normally [illegible] can shoulders be carried [illegible]. Posture seldom [illegible] woman's mind. Yet it is the foundation of anatomical grace and [illegible]ness. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for [illegible] special waist reducing exercises. This is an illustrated [illegible] leaflet and shows the [illegible] exercises this young [illegible] to keep her waistline slim and supple.

WINSHIP LUGGAGE SALE

Clearance Sale of slightly soiled, marred, or damaged goods. The imperfections are hardly noticeable. Many are perfect and reductions are because we are out of some sizes and colors.

LADIES' HAND BAGS were 3.75 to 27.50 NOW 1.95 to 17.85
GLOVES were 1.00 to 3.75 NOW 79c to 2.85
UMBRELLAS were 3.75 to 10.00 NOW 2.95 to 6.85
TOILET CASES were 3.75 to 27.50 NOW 1.95 to 19.85
BILL FOLDS were 1.00 to 10.00 NOW 65c to 6.85
SPORT BAGS Talon Fasteners were 6.00 to 18.50 NOW 4.85 to 11.85
WARDROBE CASES FOR MEN were 27.50 to 45.00 NOW 14.85 to 29.85
WARDROBE CASES FOR WOMEN were 29.50 to 47.50 NOW 17.85 to 29.85
BRIEF CASES were 7.00 to 27.50 NOW 4.85 to 19.85
GLADSTONE BAGS were 18.00 to 70.00 NOW 11.85 to 47.50
MEN'S SUIT CASES were 17.50 to 87.50 NOW 12.85 to 61.75
LADIES' LEATHER SUIT CASES were 16.50 to 34.50 NOW 8.85 to 18.85
LADIES' FITTED OVERNITES were 17.50 to 165.00 NOW 11.85 to 119.50
SOJOURNERS The smart wardrobe case were 11.00 to 40.00 NOW 7.85 to 24.85
HAT BOXES were 4.50 to 27.50 NOW 2.85 to 19.85
WARDROBE TRUNKS Just right for College were 27.50 to 130.00 NOW 19.85 to 98.75

Years of Experience in Fine Repair Work

W. W. WINSHIP Inc.

372 Boylston Street

One Store Only Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

Established 1776

You will not find luggage of W. W. Winship make [illegible] any other Boston Store

RICH STUDENT KILLED, TWO BOYS DYING

Edgartown, Aug. 13—One wealthy youth was killed and two others critically injured today when their automobile left the road, bounced 600 feet across a field and crashed into a house.

DEAD

SMITH, ARCHIBALD B., 17, of New York City.

INJURED

MUIR, MALCOLM, JR., 18, of Short Hills, N. J.

RHODES, STUART, 18, of Edgartown and New Jersey.

Smith and Rhodes attended St. Mark's School in Southboro, and Muir attended Groton School.

Rhodes, son of Mrs. George H. Carey of 370 Park avenue, New York, was a member of the football team and the crew.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt F. Smith of 235 East 71st street, New York city, was captain of the hockey team and played on the football team.

They planned to enter Harvard next month.

The Smith boy's father is president of Pathe News, Inc.

Funeral services will be on Thursday morning in Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, New York. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow, N. Y.

State Police Sergeant Joseph Fratus said the boys were returning from a fishing expedition to South Beach.

The car left the highway at a crossroads.

Examination of the tracks it made, as it careened over the field, showed that at one point it hit an obstacle and did a broad jump of 25 feet before the wheels came down again.

It struck the foundation of the house and the boys were all thrown out. The car was an open roadster.

War Profits Bill Put Off a Year

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 13—By agreemetn with the Senate munitions committee, action on the drastic war profits bill was postponed today until the next session of Congress.

"Seeing World" Big Job!

JOAN CORCORAN ANNE PINNELLE THERESA PINNELLE

Their hiking trip to "see the world" having come to an inglorious end in the Stoneham police station, Joan Corcoran, seven; Anne Pinnelli, six, and Theresa Pinnelli, nine, all of Somerville, discover from a borrowed map that even their own home state is a pretty big place, especially for such young explorers. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RUSSIAN REDS IN U. S. NAVY, MAIL SEIZED

Russian Communism is suspected to have representatives among the enlisted men in the United States Navy.

This suspicion, it was disclosed today, has resulted from the government's investigation of the response to Communistic literature sent from Boston and New York to sailors aboard ships of the Pacific fleet.

Letters containing subscriptions to Communist enterprises have been mailed from battleships at San Pedro and San Diego, in response to letters addressed to certain sailors.

This responsive mail has been seized by federal authorities in New York.

Navy intelligence department agents, working with postoffice inspectors and justice department men suspect a carefully laid plot of the Soviet to break down the morale of the navy.

The type of literature sent to certain sailors, suspected Communists, apparently for distribution on ship board, would subject the sender in war time to a $5000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both.

Navy officers have held numerous conferences on plans to check the propaganda and isolate its distribution points within the ranks of the enlisted men.

Delay in Sherman Life Trial Looms

Worcester, Aug. 13—Delay in the trial of Newell P. Sherman for the canoe-murder of his wife, Alice Dudley Sherman, in Sutton, July 20, was forecast here today by District-Attorney Owen A. Hoban.

Hoban said he had an appointment with Chief Justice Walter P. Hall on Aug. 28 for the assignment of a trial judge, and that this probably cannot be done by Sept. 3, the date originally set for trial.

Seaman Injured

While unloading cargo from the steamship Christiansborg at Mystic Wharf, Charlestown, today, Peter Jacobson, 17, a seaman of Randers, Denmark, fell 28 feet into the hold of ship sustaining a fractured skull.

Wedding Gown To Be Shroud

By her own death-bed request, Mrs. Mary A. O'Neil, widow of former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, will be buried in the dress she wore for her own wedding and at the wedding of President Grover Cleveland in the White House.

Mrs. O'Neil died yesterday at her home, 122 Seaver street, Roxbury. She was 74 and had suffered two shocks, the first on July 4 and the second four days later.

The funeral will be tomorrow. A solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Hugh's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline, beside her husband.

Her son, Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston, disclosed his mother's dying request in announcing funeral plans.

On July 1, 1884, she wore the gown when as Mary A. Ingoldsby of Boston, she became the bride of Joseph H. O'Neil, then member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. She wore it again June 2, 1886, at the marriage of President Cleveland and Frances Folsom, now Mrs. Thomas Preston of New Jersey.

LITTLE'S FIRM WILLED TECH

Under the will of Arthur D. Little, filed for probate today, Massachusetts Institute of Technology will became owner of Arthur D. Little, Inc., the Cambridge concern which was the pioneer in the field on industrial research.

A plan is to be devised whereby the company will be conducted for the benefit both of M. I. T. and American industry in general.

Excepting this company, the entire estate of Dr. Little goes to his widow, Henrietta, of Brookline. She will also share with M. I. T. in the income of the company as long as she lives.

No value is placed on the estate in the document filed in East Cambridge probate court. Dr. Little died August 1.

NOTICE

Cash prizes of $1[illegible] $[illegible] and five prizes of $10 each for best letter telling advantages of buying a Scott Super-bilt fur coat or Scott Budgeteer dress coat, tested and approved by the United States Testing Co. [illegible] for entry blank and full information at Scott Furriers stores. [illegible] enter blanks. Scott Furriers, [illegible] Winter St., Boston.

EL REMOVAL O. K. SEEN IN SENATE

The State Senate today takes up Governor Curley's new proposal on removal of the Elevated structure with changed sentiment indicating passage of the bill.

Three members of the Senate, who last week killed the bill by a 19 to 16 vote, have indicated they favor the measure at the present time.

In addition word has been received from Congressmen McCormack and Higgins in Washington that administration officials would be favorable to the project if the Legislature authorized the city to borrow outside the debt limit.

The governor's new proposal came in a special message to the Legislature yesterday.

He recommended removal of the Elevated structure from Sullivan square to Dudley street and construction of a subway to replace it at a total cost of $11,000,000.

The previous measure, killed in the Senate last week, called for removal of the structure from Haymarket to Sullivan square.

The governor's message called attention to the fact that the project would furnish employment for some 5000 men for nearly two years.

He also pointed out that the opportunity would probably never be offered again for receiving direct federal aid on the proposal.

William E. Bright Dies

William Ellery Bright, 72, a well-known Waltham resident and a senior member of the firm Bright, Sears & Co., stock brokers at 53 State street, died today in the Central Maine Hospital, Lewiston, Me., as a result of an emergency operation.

BOMBS DAMAGE New York Theater

New York, Aug. 13 (INS)—Early morning Broadway merrymakers were endangered today when two bombs exploded simultaneously in two motion picture theaters in the Columbus Circle area.

No one was hurt although both theaters were badly damaged by the blasts.

DIAMONDS RESET
While You Wait
SEE IT SET
IN MODERN MOUNTINGS
18K Gold $6
PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NUMBER OF STONES.
Over 500 designs to select from
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1904 HUB. 8224
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Opposite Raymond's

The time *to stop hair-loss* is NOW!

If you have been putting off giving your scalp the attention and care that you know it needs, start now with THOMAS Treatment.

Why delay so important a necessity as hair preservation—the majority of men and women have a hair growing structure strong enough to supply a good head of hair a lifetime—if it is given proper care.

Consult a THOMAS Hair and Scalp Specialist today—learn the cause of your hair loss—learn how to protect yourself from further hair loss, and, if your scalp comes within the scope of THOMAS service, how you may regain a normal, healthy head of hair.

Consultation and Examination Free

The THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years.
Forty-Five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810 — Women's Suite 809
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. — Saturdays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Another All-Day Cruise to THE ISLE OF SHOALS FRIDAY, August 16

125 Miles on the S. S. STEEL PIER
To
Marblehead Gloucester
Cape Ann Twin Lights
Isle of Shoals

ADULTS
$1.00
ROUND TRIP
Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p.m.

Enjoy the cool and refreshing all day sail covering 120 miles along the North Shore to the beautiful and picturesque Isle of Shoals, 10 miles off the coast of New Hampshire. The Isle is the only one in America dedicated entirely to religion, where relatives go to offer prayer for the safety of fishermen loved ones at sea.

CHILDREN
50¢
ROUND TRIP
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

HALF PRICE
If You Clip the Coupon in
THURSDAY'S
Boston American

Light an Old Gold *for young ideas!*

STIMULATING... BUT NEVER IRRITATING
OLD GOLD

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"A PERFECT HOLIDAY" is never a "fish story" when the skipper takes along a friendly cargo of Old Golds for pleasant companionship.

For Old Gold's fine tobaccos, like fine wines, do promote friendly feelings. That's why some call Old Golds . . . "young ideas"!

If you have experienced this pleasant stimulation, give the credit to Old Gold's exceptionally mild tobaccos. Such choice leaf is never-failing in its kindly influence on the spirits.

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

SMOKERS! GET THIS!

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

P. Lorillard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

SOX MAY LOSE WERBER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1935

FORMER QUEEN OF CIRCUS RIDES AT 'GANSETT

AUSTEN LAKE

McKechnie Plans To Scout Baseball Jungles

Austen Lake

BECAUSE THE INSIDE TALE of the Braves is too fantastic for light reading, the entire story will never be aired. But, knowing what he does now, I'll wager a couple of cup cakes that C. F. Adams wishes he had not exercised so much restraint during the two years when he held a call note on Judge Fuchs and might have foreclosed at any time.

During this period much of the stock was chopped into mince-meat bits and peddled hither and yon at various prices. Which makes it virtually impossible now for the trustees to deliver the property to prospective purchasers without the danger of multiple law suits from the small investors.

And then there was the unforgivable baseball sin, which Fuchs committed last spring, when he fired his staff of scouts and sent no one out to fan the bushes for new material.

There were reasons in the Judge's mind for this, no doubt. One of which was that the club had no surplus funds for the purchase of likely rookies and therefore was not wasting its dollars on scouting salaries and expenses.

But whether that, or because he foresaw the inevitable end, the club is now mired in the League's mud with only a slender chance of building for next year.

* * *

Bill May Do Own Scouting

THUS TODAY BILL McKECHNIE, as leader of a bewildered crew, is seeking Adams' permission to foresake the Braves and go cruising through the barefoot clubs in the Southern horse and buggy leagues, looking for new players.

I suspect by this time that Adams, having had the Braves' foundling parked on his doorstep and failing to find it a foster home, is resigned to adopting it into his own commercial family.

If so, Bill may shove off for the wilderness very soon on a three-week tour as far South as Texas, then fishhooking back through the corn belt and the Lake regions.

This, too, would make a new incident in major league history, with a manager leaving his team in mid season to do a menial chore that usually pays $2500.

* * *

Life of Hardship

SCOUTING IS A HARDSHIP, in which Bill will have to ride the milk trains that halt at all the little whistle stops. He will live in pitcher-and-bowl hotels where the odors of cooking seep through the cracks in the floors.

And he will squat on unsheltered bleachers where the sun draws resin blobs and the natives grow creases on their necks from scorching under tropic heat.

Being an artist in his profession, Bill is willing to sacrifice himself to refurnish his Braves wreck. Though in the end it may send him to the hospital, suffering from nervous exhaustion.

This has been the most dismal experience of Bill's long baseball career, and he has gnawed away inwardly over the breakdown of his troupe, until now his skin is sallow and there are scoops in his cheeks.

This comes from the accumulation of distress that started early in spring training and has grown with the months.

* * *

Louis' Motor Mutiny

When I visited Joe Louis' training camp at Pompton Lakes before his bout with Carnera, John Roxborough, his suave cocoa-colored manager, said: "I am trustee for the boy's money."

A slinky looking motor, with a special body of ice-green, vermilion wheels and lemon trim, sat before the training house. It was an expensive bit of automotive jewelry, fitted with a silver mounted steering wheel, cut-crystal headlights and gold-plated door handles.

"No," said Roxborough, "that isn't Joe's. It belongs to some Harlem flash. I won't let Joe have a car while he's in my custody. A car means easy life and the first step toward luxurious breakdown. I want him to use his legs."

So today comes a news brief from Detroit which reads, "Traffic on MacDougall avenue was tied in knots, while police shooed crowds away from a new automobile parked before the home of Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight."

Joe paid $7500 for the twelve-cylinder sedan which has all the costly glitter and gadgets that can be crammed into one machine.

To primitive types like Louis, riches mean motors and gaudy trappings. The only Negro boxer who salted his earnings away and smothered his spending tastes was Harry Wills, who invested his money wisely and has watched his fortune grow.

Most pitiful hulk is Sam Langford, between whose fingers money leaked like water through a sieve, and who is dependent now on the largesse of the fight crowds, who give him silver coins for his picture postcards.

* * *

New Angle in Sweeps' Dodge

SOFTEST RACKET IS THE counterfeit Sweepstake brochures, which are usually mailed from headquarters in some Canadian city.

One of these is a flyer with orange and blue trimming which advertises "Winnipeg Children's Charitable Guild," an organization which does not exist.

It advertises a "charity sweepstakes sale with a base prize of $1,000,000 to be decided on the drawings for the Chester Cup race."

Another, on letter head form from Montreal, offers to sell sweeps tickets on the Arlington Futurity, single tickets $1 or a book of seven for $5, basis $1,200,000, receipt delivered by return mail.

Needless to say no receipts have been reported, and no announcement of drawings has been published, because the principals by this time have pocketed the proceeds and lammed out for unknown parts.

* * *

Shires' Latest Sidewalk Slugging

HAVING USED ASSAULT as his first springboard to fame, when he followed up a licking to his White Sox manager, Lena Blackburn, by hitting an elderly Negro fan on the head with a baseball, Art Shires has been in print intermittently through the years for his tavern and sidewalk slugging.

Latest bulletin has him jailed in Harrisburg, where he has been managing the former Braves' farm, for beating up one James Peters, who admonished Art for blowing his horn outside the Peters cafe.

I have always felt that baseball and its attendant flood of free publicity spelled Shires' ruin and spoiled whatever chance the headstrong youth may have had to be a good mechanic, farmer or salesman.

Dizzied by the jungle drums of sport, he never emerged from the stage of adolescent foolishness, which almost every boy passes through before levelling off to sanity.

1500 Horses at 'GANSETT

MEETING OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

By Walter Kiley

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug.. 13—Additional stalls are to be completed today to provide for the heavy inflow of horses arriving daily from all parts of the country.

Fifty new stalls were put into usage early this morning, and another like quantity will be ready by nightfall, thereby preventing confusion among horsemen who shipped to Narragansett without first making certain of stabling accommodations.

A total of 1500 horses will be quartered comfortably before another racing day has begun.

The summer meeting of 34 days began auspiciously when an opening day crowd of about 18,000 wagered $344 650, an excellent Monday handle, and indicative of what lies ahead once the meeting gets up steam.

TIME SUPPLY

Best of all was the manner in which the favorites romped home, giving the form players one of the few chances to cheer they have enjoyed during the New England racing season

Naturally, the defeat of Time Supply, listed at 3-5 as the Roger Williams Handicap got underway, was the big upset of the day.

The Carreaud color bearer was handicapped all the way.

First it had the extreme outside position, top weight of 121 pounds, and finally was forced to the extreme outside of the track rounding the first turn

The horse tried hard but was unequal to the task of matching strides with Mrs. Floyd West's greatly improved Advising Anna, which was in under light impost.

Much interest was centered in the appearance of Jockey Willie "Smokey" Saunders, who had the leg up on Omaha, champion three-year-old, in most of the important stake engagements of the William Woodward colt.

Saunders had three mounts but delivered only on Walter O'Hara's Forewarned of the Araha Stable, which won the third race, second half of the Daily Double.

SUFFOLK 'TAKE'

R. "Red" Howell, the little apprentice who rode the greatest number of victories at Suffolk Downs, carried off his usual daily first place on Cloud Sweeper which paid $19.20.

Incidentally, Howell had 18 winners at Suffolk Downs, and his check for the meeting amounted to $2120.

Next to him was Joe Wagner, blond favorite, with 12 winners and earnings of $1485.

Owens' Hearing Put Over

By Universal Service

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13—Jesse Owens, Negro Ohio State track flash will be called upon the carpet by the district A. A. U. authorities to explain why he was on the state payroll without doing any work, Lou H. Bloom, district president of the Amateur Athletic Union announced at the conclusion of two hour's secret conferences by the district executive committee.

No date was set for the hearing, however.

The amateur status of the Negro sprinter was challenged because of the state payroll checks, and it was explained he was an "honorary page" of the state legislature and was drawing three dollars a day pay, despite the House recess.

At the conclusion of the hearing Bloom said:

"At present the executive committee does not possess enough facts to warrant taking action. Owens will be called latter to explain his position."

Boxing Results

Pittsburgh—Al Gainer, 167, New Haven, knocked out Billy Ketchell, 176, Philadelphia, six rounds.

Philadelphia — Mickey Walker, 172, Rumson, N. J., knocked out Lou Foster, 183, Pottstown, Pa., two rounds. Al Ettore, 188¼, Philadelphia, defeated Leroy Haynes, 191, Los Angeles, ten rounds. Paul Pirrone, 160, Cleveland, scored technical knockout over Jimmy Belmont, 158, Pittsburgh, four rounds.

Oakland, Cal. — Hank Hankinson, 218, Ohio, defeated Maxie Rosenbloom, 186, New York, ten rounds.

Miss Thompson as she appears today with Nipantuck, pride of her racing stable. Nipantuck won the last time out at Suffolk Downs.

Minnie Thompson, as she appeared when she was the greatest woman trick rider in circus history. Stunts such as this were nothing at all to Minnie.

Noted Circus Trick Rider Now Horse Owner

By Walter Kiley

A huge male elephant, suddenly gone mad, sent tremulous, icy chills running up and down the spines of thousands of fearful women and children and changed the entire course of Minnie Thompsons career.

Minnie's life story and its near tragic climax is worthy of the artistry of Floyd Gibbons' famous thrill series.

Old timers will particularly remember Minnie, who had her name emblazoned in headlines throughout the world.

She was the most daring trick rider of all time, the originator of such stunts as jumping through hoops of fire and all the other galaxy of dare-devil bare-back and bridle-less feats which have been copied by circus horsewomen the world over.

Minnie, now in middle age goes down in circus records as the second highest priced performer of all time. Only the great Lillian Leitzell, the sensational aerial artist, who was killed while performing in the high reaches of a Copenhagen, Denmark, arena, has ever topped her in salary.

IN EUROPE

The elephant was responsible for ruining Minnie's circus career. And so today Minnie, born to the world of horses, has turned to the racing world.

New England will soon see her in the role of an owner and trainer of the Minne Thompson stable

Minnie's grandfather was a minister in Indiana and naturally was none too happy over her taking up with a traveling circus. He had other ideas for her future

But it so happened that Mrs. August Belmont took a fancy to her and accepted the seven-year-old youngster as a protege, intrigued by the child's fearlessness in the saddle and realizing that the little tot was cut out for an exceptional career.

CRUSHED

It wasn't long before Brother Virgil and Minnie purchased a few head of racers, chief of which was Ray Thompson, which won the great Ho Ho Handicap of New Orleans, and for which they later refused an offer of $10,000 from C. V. Whitney.

Then came a contract with the Ringling Brothers circus.

Minnie joined, and for 22 years devoted her life to hazardous feats, thrilling fans throughout this country, showing in winter engagements in England and Germany, several times before the Prince of Wales in the Crystal Palace in London, and winding up with a 36-week stay at the New York Hippodrome.

Just to give some idea of what she was worth as a gate attraction in those days was the $550 per week salary she was paid at the Hippodrome.

And then came a tour with the Sparks Circus up through the small time country.

The show was playing at St. Albans, Vt. The stands were packed with cheering humanity

Minnie was leading her horse past the elephant line when, without warning, Mutt, a huge male, broke a way from his mooring chain, snorted defiance at the world, and, trumpeting a fearful challenge, bore down on the frightened stunt performer.

Minnie stood frozen with horror as the maddened beast lunged at her. Her life passed in review in the matter of seconds. Her knees gave way. But before she dropped to the ground Mutt was on her

With a sweep of his powerful trunk he picked her up, threw her high in the air and yards away and then pounced on her.

Over her limp body he stood, mauling her with his head, trampling her with his feet, stopping only to trumpet his blood lust to the horrified thousands who sat horror-stricken as red raw drama was staged in front of their dread-filled eyes.

"I can still feel my bones breaking, one right after another," Minnie told us today.

"His cries ring in my ears. His little red, glaring eyes haunt me.

"I was sure I was done with this world. For never had anyone ever escaped alive from under a maddened elephant."

But Minnie's time hadn't come. A caretaker standing by rushed up with an elephant hook, a barbed instrument designed to penetrate the toughened hide of the beast.

He took aim and made the eye of the animal his target. The hook bit in deep, the one vulnerable spot.

The elephant released its victim, howling in rage and pain. Attendants rushed in and carried off the unconscious form, crumpled and broken

For three months Minnie lay in a St. Albans hospital with doctors despairing for her life. The elephant was destroyed.

TEACHER

Minnie pulled through, her left arm badly deformed to this day Her circus career was over.

But Minnie had saved her money and was wealthy beyond her childhood dreams.

She could just about hold on to a horse. She started a jumping farm and sold stunt thoroughbreds to the circus, trained in her own inimitable form.

In the meanwhile she met the youthful Dorothy Herber, taught the inexperienced girl all she knew of dare devil stunts, and today Dorothy is tops of the circus stunt riders, holding the spotlight her teacher formerly enjoyed.

Minnie lived for applause in those grand old days. She lived for the circus. She loved the bizarre life Broken arms and legs, bruises and cuts, were all part of the game the game where the "Show must go on."

But Minnie doesn't intend to stay out of the horse picture.

At Suffolk Downs last week she bought the good horse Nipantuck, oft winner at New England races this summer. Others she has in mind to buy at Narragansett during the current meeting.

Minnie is applying for a trainer's license and when Suffolk Downs opens for its fall meeting, she will be a full fledged owner,

SPIKED By Durocher IN ANKLE

IN EXHIBITION GAME

By Joe Cashman

Chicago, Aug. 13—The Red Sox open their final and crucial Western tour and their fight against the White Sox for third place this afternoon with Bill "Flash" Werber sore and slow of foot, if, indeed, he is able to play at all.

Bill was spiked on the right ankle by sassy Leo Durocher of the Cardinals in Monday's exhibition game at Battlecreek.

Our speed king makes light of the injury. He was around at breakfast time insisting he could play. And he appeared agile enough to make good his boast. But Roland Logan, Sox trainer, wasn't quite so confident. He said he would have to withhold judgment until he watched the third sacker in practice at Comiskey Park

The Sox can ill afford to have Werber out of the game or playing under a handicap at this time, His speed, when he has it all, often means the difference between victory and defeat for the Fenway flock.

HIS OWN FAULT

Bill can't be blamed if he becomes a bitter agitator against exhibitions. He's been hurt only twice in his big league career, and each time it was in a meaningless contest in a tank town.

At Battle Creek, though, it wasn't the field, ball, opposition or anything else connected with the game that caused the mishap. It was Bill's own fault.

He was on second base in the seventh when "Dib" Williams hit to Durocher.

Anxious to furnish the fans a few thrills, he dashed for third, turned back and was just about to resume his journey to the hot corner when Durocher, not expecting this latest turn, unavoidably spiked him on the heel.

Up to the the time of the accident, the Sox had been looking like a million dollars against the world champions from St. Louis.

There was a grin a yard wide on Joe Cronin's face as he watched "Dusty" Rhodes pitch two hitless innings and Walter Ripley allow only one single in the next four frames.

After Werber left the field, the Sox fell apart, the Cards put over eight runs in the seventh and won out 9 to 8.

Not even the worry over Werber's condition, however, could make Cronin forget the showing of his pitchers, especially Rhodes, of whom much has been expected but little received this season.

WELCH TODAY

"Dusty looked like his real self for the first time this year," chirped the pilot. "I'll start him in one game of the double-header against the Browns in St. Louis on Saturday.

"If he can continue to show the stuff and control he did against the Cards, we should have a most successful trip. One more winning pitcher is all we need."

Sleepy Boy Johnny Welch has been nominated to pitch the opener against the third place White Sox,

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

Today a year ago: Heinie Manush with a .387 and Paul Waner with .372 were major league batting leaders.

Three years ago: California beat Italy by a foot to win Olympic eight-oared rowing championship; Japan won men's swimming championship from United States.

Five years ago: Shamrock V. arrived in New London for America's Cup races after 26-day voyage.

Turfman Dies

New York, Aug.. 13—Louis Frederick Zwirner was dead today at Madison Park Hospital following a major operation. He was 75.

A follower of the horse races for 55 years, Zwirner never missed a season at Saratoga track until this year. He was instrumental in starting winter racing at the old Guttenberg, N. J., race track.

LAST 2 NITES
GREYHOUND RACES TONITE
FUTURITY STAKE
DERBY TOMORROW NIGHT
Daily Double
1st and 3rd Races
POST TIME 8.15 RAIN OR SHINE
ADMISSION 40¢ PARK FREE
WONDERLAND-REVERE

GREYHOUND HAMBLETONIAN FAVORITE

Mr. Boston

Bowser Swings Into Action

By JACK CONWAY

PAUL BOWSER has notified Governor James M. Curley that he is making every effort to match Ed Don George for a return bout with Dan O'Mahoney.

The Governor had previously written to Bowser asking that he attempt to get George a tussle with the Irishman in view of the controversy that has raged since their meeting at Braves Field.

Mr. Boston

The Governor like thousands of other persons who saw the contest, believes George should be given another opportunity to prove whether he is a better grappler than the colorful Danno.

Bowser's letter to the Governor follows:

Governor James M. Curley,
Executive Department,
State House,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Governor,

Your letter of August 9 received and contents noted.

I am doing everything in my power to rematch Ed Don George and Dan O'Mahoney. If I fail in this, it will be no fault of mine. I am getting in touch with O'Mahoney today to see what his attitude is in regard to a return match. I am also taking up with George the matter of turning over the belt.

With kindest regards I am,
Very truly yours,
(signed) Paul F. Bowser.

* * *

BURNS UP WIRES

BOWSER spent two hours on the long distance telephone trying to locate O'Mahoney. The promoter left for the Grand Circuit races at Goshen, N. Y., without having been able to contact the Irishman.

He says he probably will catch up with Danno some place in the South today. The champion has been touring the South and Southwest.

O'Mahoney's program calls for him to sail for Ireland early next month. He is anxious to visit his father and brothers and sister at Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland.

Danno left home for his invasion of the United States last November. He is naturally a bit homesick. He also has a secret desire to parade the streets of his native village as heavyweight wrestling champion.

You cannot blame the young Irishman if he delays a return meeting with George until he has first had his taste of home town glory.

I find that great athletes prefer the cheers of their friends and neighbors in their native city or town to the applause of the millions in the large cities.

Danno will get more of a thrill following a torch light parade in his own Ballydehob than he did when he led 50,600 Corkmen up Fifth avenue, New York, on St. Patrick's Day.

This is why he will probably tell George he will have to wait his turn for a championship match. Danno isn't afraid of meeting with a defeat, but he will argue that a new champion is entitled to his day of glory.

* * *

'GANSETT ON WAY

NARRAGANSETT Park got off to a good start, and will continue to feature the thoroughbreds through September 11 when the horses will start for Rockingham Park.

Walter O'Hara is pointing for the Narragansett Special on August 21. There will be a purse of $50,000 for this race if Discovery and Omaha clash. Otherwise the purse will be $25,000.

In the event of a purse of $50,000 it will be a new high for New England racing. Last year O'Hara gave a purse of $25,000 for the Narragansett Special which was won by Time Supply.

Lou Smith hung up a $25,000 purse the day Discovery ran at Rockingham Park.

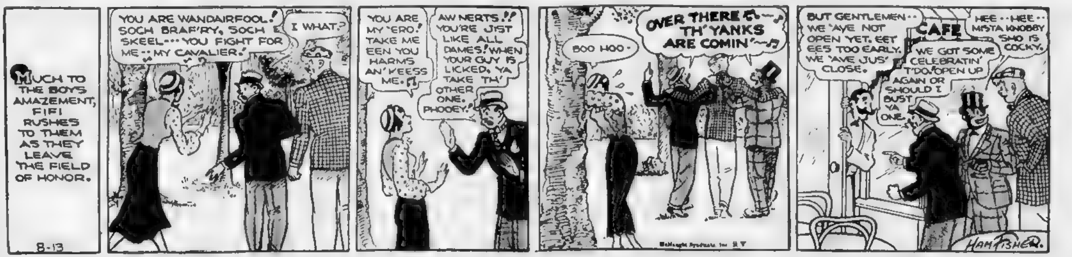
* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

I would like to be in Chicago today to see the opening of the series between the Red Sox and White Sox . . . Joe Cronin's players are in a fighting mood and are determined to overhaul the White Sox in the flag fight . . . You can have a grandstand seat for the Red Sox-White Sox series by following Joe Cashman in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Record handles are anticipated at the Revere, Dighton and Springfield dog tracks tonight and tomorrow night . . . The dog tracks will close Wednesday night until the fall . . . They have had remarkably successful seasons . . . They have returned much more to their backers than has been received by the supporters of the horse tracks in New England . . . There have not been any scandals at the dog tracks despite the cloud of suspicion that hung over this sport before the first races were held here . . .

JOE PALOOKA — Boo Hoo


MUCH TO THE BOY'S AMAZEMENT, FIFI RUSHES TO THEM AS THEY LEAVE THE FIELD OF HONOR.
8-13
YOU ARE WANDAIRFOOL! SOCH BRAF'RY, SOCH SKEEL--- YOU FIGHT FOR ME -- MY CAVALIER!
I WHAT?
YOU ARE MY 'ERO! TAKE ME EEN YOU HARMS AN' KEESS ME.
AW NERTS!! YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL DAMES! WHEN YOUR GUY IS LICKED, YA TAKE TH' OTHER ONE. PHOOEY!
BOO HOO
OVER THERE TH' YANKS ARE COMIN'
BUT GENTLEMEN -- WE 'AVE NOT OPEN YET. EET EES TOO EARLY. WE 'AVE JUS' CLOSE.
CAFE
WE GOT SOME CELEBRATIN' T'DO. OPEN UP AGAIN OR SHOULD I BUST YA ONE.
HEE -- HEE -- MISTA KNOBBY SHO IS COCKY.
HAM FISHER

RISKY LEADER FUTURITY CHOICE

THE MOTORMAN DANGEROUS

Risky Leader, fleet son of Traffic Leader, goes to the post tonight at Wonderland, and probably will be the favorite over seven other high class two-year-olds in the Futurity Stake final.

The race, the first of two final features at the Revere track, will be run tenth on the card.

Opposing Risky Leader will be the mighty Western pup, The Motorman, Battery's Alibi, Laura's Son, Tiny Traffic, Tarras Speed, Ben Officer, Mike J. and Clarvo.

This probably is the finest box of Futurity pups—all two-year-olds or younger, that ever went to the post on an American track.

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile:

ATHENA, HELEN C., LADY'S GIFT

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
1	Athena	5-2	52	F. Athanasaw	Blocked last; ready to win
4	Helen C	9-2	51	S. B. Cox	Fleet youngster
6	Lady's Gift	8-1	45	D. Hartigan	Last races good
7	Blue Darling	7-1	45	Golden Bear Ken.	Erratic sort
8	Glen Rose	6-1	61	D. Callahan	Can run a' bit
2	Fearless Boy	8-1	65	Clint Boyd	Hasn't done much
5	Peter Grand	9-1	60	Mrs. G. Fearing	Just learning
6	Chief Justice	10-1	63	H. Highhouse	Can't get close

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY:

BUDDY G., MARY GLIDE, CHAIN LINK

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
5	Buddy G	3-1	61	E. M. Camp	Likes this spot
6	Mary Glide	4-1	61	Clint Blair	Close to Buck Whirlwind
4	Chain Link	8-1	48	P. Mafera	Toss out last effort
7	Crosstree	6-1	60	T. Griffin	Much improved
1	Adorable	6-1	56	Mrs. M. Failing	Prefers inside
8	Fawn Marshall	7-1	63	L. Randall	Fast but erratic
3	Another Life	8-1	67	Life & Springer	Not this time
2	Aza Daisy	9-1	53	Arch DeGeer	Hasn't been running well

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

ANOTHER SIZAR, KASHMIR DUSK, SWEET DICTATOR

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
7	Another Sizar	3-1	67	P. Conway	Looks mighty good
6	Kashmir Dusk	7-2	53	Kashmir Kennels	In best form now
8	Sweet Dictator	4-1	65	Golden Bear Ken.	Loves the outside
4	Moby Skeets	6-1	63	J. D. Hall	Won last easily
2	Baby Stare	6-1	52	H. Highhouse	Steady router
1	Princess Eugenie	8-1	67	N. G. Allen	Too much distance
6	Coolenower	8-1	57	D. Callahan	Running well
5	Just Flint	10-1	54	R. McMiminy	Longshot chance

FOURTH RACE—Quarter mile:

CEDAR MAID, HARLEM, ONLY BOY

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
7	Cedar Maid	4-1	58	F. White	Should win sometime
5	Harlem	4-1	60	A. N. Chinn	At best form now
6	Only Boy	5-1	62	Wm. Baker	Steady but not fast
2	Avoid Defeat	5-1	64	Arch DeGeer	Can win if he breaks
8	Indian Officer	6-1	64	L. W. Randall	Prefers rail here
3	Always Out	7-1	53	T. Hancock	Erratic sort
4	Traffic Ann	8-1	57	N. G. Allen	Not in form
1	Royal Way	9-1	62	W. Dickinson	Has speed; uncertain

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY:

SKIM-A-LONG, LIKE LADDIE, TUFF TRAFFIC

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
1	Skim-A-Long	7-2	60	F. Whitehead	Can fly on rail
8	Like Laddie	7-2	68	Jess Bingham	Last races fine
7	Tuff Traffic	4-1	67	Mrs. M. Failing	Really tough too
3	Iron Man	5-1	68	H. Morrison	Last race a dandy
4	April Dawn	7-1	53	W. Dickinson	Dropped a bit
5	Bold Kid	8-1	56	J. Keenan	Moved up
2	Far West	9-1	63	Copper City Ken.	Fast; erratic
6	Night Call	10-1	66	Chas. Cross	Hardly fast enough

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY:

JIMMIE LORD, FOSTER, RED HOGAN

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	Jimmie Lord	3-1	55	L. E. Thompson	Has much speed
7	Foster	4-1	64	Sid Manor	Always close
1	Red Hogan	4-1	57	P. Conway	Last races good
6	Midnight Mary	6-1	50	A. N. Chinn	Needs help to win
4	Kashmir Cutlet	7-1	62	Chas. Cross	Dangerous here
8	Golden Trumpet	7-1	61	Doc Poorman	Best would bee lose
5	Silver Plate	8-1	58	J. W. Ewalt	Hardly fast enough
3	Traffic Escort	9-1	71	Art Wilson	Last races poor

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

CHINK, JUST WILBUR, McCARTHY DOWNEY

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
5	Chink	2-1	53	H. Alderson	Can win again
6	Just Wilbur	9-2	70	W. K. Pease	Never far away
2	McCarthy Downey	6-1	66	D. Callahan	Last effort fine
4	Tarras Runner	6-1	63	W. Worthington	Erratic; has speed
1	Traffic Trawler	7-1	60	Wm. Baker	Prefers more room
8	July Firesale	8-1	60	C. Holmes	May be too far
3	Flying Princess	9-1	63	F. White	Sprinter
7	Rachel's Warrior	10-1	51	B. Randle	Isn't in form

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY:

DANCE TUNE, MISS TRAFFIC COURT, BROWN SUGAR

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
1	Dance Tune	9-2	65	H. Alderson	Might get on top
2	Miss Traffic Court	4-1	54	Dan Oswald	Has blinding speed
7	Brown Sugar	4-1	60	Sid Manor	May be run down
4	Laddie Hawke	6-1	65	C. Holmes	Won last in 29 1-5
3	Anna Glen	6-1	46	E. Thompson	Honest little miss
5	Little Doggie	8-1	63	Copper City Kennel	Doesn't like box
6	Senator Siracusa	8-1	67	J. D. Hall	Very speedy
8	Truly Bad	9-1	55	Freda Koontz	Likes more route

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

DANNY GREY, BUDDY J., CLARA ANDREW

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	Danny Grey	2-1	62	J. W. Ewalt	Best will win here
4	Buddy J	4-1	60	B. Randle	Running at best form
3	Clara Andrew	6-1	52	D. Allen	Steady route runner
1	Merry Belle	5-1	65	H. Alderson	Likes to run wide
8	Jew Bug	7-1	61	C. Holmes	Erratic but fast
6	Kashmir Hawke	7-1	62	N. G. Allen	Not good enough
5	Crimson Dress	9-1	63	D. Callahan	In pretty tough
7	Red Roll	12-1	73	H. Alderson	Not running well

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY. Wonderland Futurity Stake:

RISKY LEADER, THE MOTORMAN, BATTERY'S ALIBI

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
2	Risky Leader	5-2	62	Lewis Randall	Great front runner
4	The Motorman	7-2	61	Bud Sunday	Has plenty of class
3	Battery's Alibi	6-1	53	R. H. Japour	Plenty of heart
1	Laura's Son	6-1	59	L. Thompson	Dangerous inside
6	Tarras Speed	6-1	67	Jess Bingham	Steady racer
7	Ben Officer	8-1	60	M. H. Taylor	Best effort might do it
8	Mike J.	10-1	62	B. Randle	Uncertain; last race poor
5	Clarvo	10-1	64	Freda Koontz	Prefers more distance

The post position draw favored the mighty front running RISKY LEADER in tonight's Wonderland Park Futurity final classic. The son of Traffic Leader tied the track record of 28 4-5 seconds to win his futurity elimination heat. THE MOTORMAN is a high class dog but must get a break from the four box to be up there. BATTERY'S ALIBI, winner of his futurity heat, is a very dangerous contender here.

'Gansett Handle

First Race	$27,174
Second Race	$35,525
Third Race	$36,200
Daily Double	$14,893
Fourth Race	$44,814
Fifth Race	$34,910
Sixth Race	$43,234
Seventh Race	$45,729
Eighth Race	$42,157
Total	$344,650

Taunton Handle

First Race	$ 4,253
Second Race	4,776
Third Race	5,860
Daily Double	6,024
Fourth Race	8,975
Fifth Race	10,428
Sixth Race	10,479
Seventh Race	10,761
Eighth Race	10,027
Ninth Race	9,537
Tenth Race	8,933
Total	$96,035

MY DADDY

Favorite Over

RIDGE BAND

Taunton, Aug. 13—Ridge Band the winner of Taunton's Gold Cup Derby, steps out again tonight over the 5-16 mile course seeking another cup.

The Rhode Island cup race this evening will give Ridge Band plenty of worries, for he meets practically the same field he ran against in the derby.

Regardless of Ridge Band's win in the derby, My Daddy is given a slight edge to annex tonight's cup closely followed by Buddy Mahout, Chase Me, and Lena Breeze.

The great son of My Laddie should have little trouble in winning this evening's silver trophy if he draws an inside box position.

FIRST RACE—¼ MILE

Dutch Heftner
Baby Sis
Full O. Run
Katie K
Midway
Jimmy Hawke
Mack's Favorite
Colored Fashion

SECOND RACE—¼ MILE

Irish Action
Randon
Dark Doctor
Nago
Play Safe
Gangster Play
Review
Australian Chief

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Bull Heftner
Pale Moon
Montana Trooper
True Ranger
Bon King
Guard Ball
Kashmir Guard
Silver Tony

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Andrew Hawke
Wonder Court
Palsie Walsie
Dorothy Lass
Young Porthos
Muddy Traffic
Sir Windsor
Susie Rand

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Varney
Spring Fashion
Mining Town
Prancing Step
Dannion
Jarus
Doe Builder
Patsie Me

SIXTH RACE—¼ MILE

Venrka
Even Wager
Cash Due
JUST A FREAK
Tailspin Breeze
Black Renton
Sergeant Roach
Just Nonny

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Town Club
Fear Me
Salty Sea
Meadow Roy
Ima Princess
Mirage
Mel O Dee
Montana Tourist

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Upstart
Silver Hare
Ramona Breeze
Gypsy Sue
Schooner
Tommy Actor
Dick Dictator
Hoping Still

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

My Daddy
Ridge Band
Lena Breeze
Turf Traffic
Side Track
Buddy Mahout
Roughneck Pete
Chase Me

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Clever Clara
Lily Breeze
Baby Pitch
Wild Thought
Sahara Flash
Buck Side
Play Parton
Like Hare

Selections

Full O'Run, Baby Sis, Jimmy Hawke.

Gangster Play, Dark Doctor, Irish Action.

True Ranger, Silver Hare, Bull Haftner.

Palsie Walsie, Susie Rand, Wonder Court.

Prancing Step, Mining Town, Patsie Me.

Just A Freak, Just Nonny, Even Wager.

Mel O'Dee, Ima Princess, Meadow Roy.

Gypsy Sue, Schooner, Hoping Still.

My Daddy, Ridge Band, Buddy Mahout.

Buck Side, Lily Breeze, Sahara Flash.

Cup Winner Runs At Springfield

West Springfield, Aug. 13—Chief Mokan, winner of two trophy events last week, will be in the spotlight tonight at the Crescent Kennel Club's racing.

He is slated to run it out with Chance's Lad, Bad Vida, Mal De Mer and Chazz Zan in the ninth race.

Official entries:

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Gambling Phil
Just Travelling
Chick Boyes
Brindle Choice
Golden Jovial
Untamed
Belle Dame
Black Warrior

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Duka
Little Hawk
Blue Lake
Brigands Chance
Gus Lin
Frisby
Mighty Mike
Locket

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Clean Face
Howe Lad
Ligthning Luck
Bobbie S.
King Wild
Melstone Twinkle
Only Chance
Castle Wave

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Gloomy Knights Son
Lucy S.
Patty
Inky Dot
Prize Ribbon
Dot Dash
Princess Hoorene
June Fashion

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Clear Day
White Owl
Toll Gate
Okeechobee
Target Gene
Pistol Shot
Baby Silver
Fancy Luck

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lawn Dale
Just Pedro
Spivey
Marlee
Patsy Ann
Silver [illegible]
Western Dictator
Gosh Tarn

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Sinners Chance
Red Pete
Clip Wings
Hank Meadows
Sandy Hare
Mary O'Mine
Cave Wind
Nemo

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Irish Sis
Clever Ways
Clara Chance
Cheetah
On The Way
Rip O'Day
Miss Angeles
Mister Luck

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bad Vida
Pat's Pal
Chance's Lad
Chazz Zan
Chief Mokan
Mal De Meer
Rusty Cardinal
Midnite June

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Betty Mozart
Acumen
Mickey Me
Fawn Fury
Handsome Andrew
Jake Loy
Miss Elk
My Purchase

DETROIT ALL AGOG OVER TIGERS

COCHRANE FOR PRESIDENT

By Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 13—"What's the score?"

That question, shouted from office buildings, across the streets, from street cars and from automobiles, reverberates over Detroit today, indicative of the frenzy of excitement that has gripped this baseball-mad city.

Everybody's talking baseball.

On every street corner, in shops, homes, offices, the topic of conversation is the chance Detroit's Tigers have of winning another American League pennant.

Last year Manager Mickey Cochrane and a clawing band of Bengals brought Detroit its first flag in a quarter of a century.

This year, although World Series time still is many games away, "World Series" fever has gripped the town in an epidemic which old timers say never was surpassed even when Hughie Jennings brought three flags to Detroit early in the century.

Radios blare out accounts of the game from almost every store front. Merchandise is only barely visible through shop windows covered by the "score by innings."

Fans gather at their radio "spots" every afternoon — whether the Tigers are at home or not.

When rain threatens on the morning of game days, the office at Navin field is deluged with so many telephone calls extra operators are needed.

Club officials report floods of applications for reservations, particularly for New York games. In cities throughout the state, excitement also is at fever heat.

MICKEY COOL

Accounts of the games are announced through amplifying systems to crowds which in several cities have reached 3000.

At Navin field may be seen hundreds of cars carrying license plates from counties as far as 250 miles north of Detroit.

During the four-game Chicago series completed Sunday, 100,000 cash customers passed through the the turnstiles.

On Sunday, 33,000 persons jammed their way into the park, and the game had to be held up until about 100 fans were chased off the high wall surrounding the outfield.

Detroit fans think the Tigers are "in." They enthusiastically point to the performance of Pitchers Tommy Bridges, Alvin Crowder, Schoolboy Rowe and Elden Auker, who have won 53 victories out of the last 66 games.

The fans, gathering on street corners, contend that Detroit, leading the league in batting and fielding, can't be stopped.

Perhaps the calmest person in town is Mickey Cochrane himself.

"We've got a good, well-balanced club," he says. "We weren't lucky last year and we'll win again this year."

CANOE REGATTA At Wakefield

[illegible] Wakefield, Wednesday, August [illegible] to take part in the first [illegible] regatta since 1920.

The regatta will be run under the direction of the Samoset Canoe Club and sponsored by the Wakefield Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first American Canoe Association [illegible] regatta ever held in that town and much interest is being manifested.

Today in Sports

GOLF

Massachusetts caddies' championship tournament, Wollaston Golf Club, 8:30 a. m.

YACHTS

South Shore Junior championship regatta, Duxbury Yacht Club, 8:45 a. m.

North Shore Junior championship regatta, Eastern Yacht Club, Gloucester.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meeting, Pawtucket, R. I., first race, 2:30 p. m.

DOGS

Greyhound races at Taunton dog track and Wonderland Park, Revere, 8.15 p. m.

British Cup Team Best In Years

New York, Aug. 13—The feeling at Forest Hills where the British and American Wightman cup teams are practicing for their matches on Friday and Saturday is that the British are going to make a real fight this year.

The players were practicing on adjoining courts yesterday, and the banter that passed between them would not give one the impression that were preparing for an International tilt. Today they move into the stadium to continue their workouts.

Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 player and three times national champion, was of the opinion that the chances were 50-50 that United States would turn back the invaders.

"They are really good this time", she said.

Dorothy Hopeful

On the other hand, Dorothy Round, the English star, refused to admit that England had no hopes. She parried questions with:

"It doesn't do to discuss chances before a match. It might bring bad luck."

"You're hopeful then?" she was asked.

"Hopeful? Oh, yes," she answered.

The British team will present a lineup taken entirely from its first ten—Miss Round, No. 1; Katherine Stammetrs, 3; Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King, 4; Freda James, 5; Nancy Lyle, 6; and Evelyn Dearman, 10.

Nominations for the Americans' singles and doubles play will be made tomororw.

There was considerable speculation as to whether Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, ranked second nationally, or Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, unranked but a winner in the recent Seabright and Manchester, Mass., tournaments, would be nominated for double duty with Miss Jacobs.

Jensen Lone Star

By Associated Press

Forest Jensen, Pirates—His double and two singles drove in two runs against Reds.

OMAHA

Out of Trim

FOR TRAVERS

By the Associated Press

With William Woodward's Omaha considered a doubtful starter for the Travers Saturday at Saratoga, the historic race is expected to bring together a large field of three-year-olds. Five years ago Gallant Fox, daddy of Omaha, and C. V. Whitney's Whichone were whipped by Jim Dandy, a 100 to 1 shot.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Omaha, still hopes to get the champion in condition for the stake but has said he will not start him unless he believes he is ready to give his best.

The horses have been running only two weeks at Saratoga, but already Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt lists six stakes to his credit. His horses, trained by Bud Stotler, have won $32,900, almost three times as much as the second place stable, William Woodward's Belair stud, which has won $11,715.

Vanderbilt's stake victories have been with Discovery in the Wilson mile and the Merchants and Citizens Handicap, Good Gamble in the test stakes and Saranac Handicap, Postage Due in the United States Hotel Stakes and Parade girl in the Schuylerville.

Stengle Sweet on Berger

By Associated Press

Playing with a hopelessly outclassed ball club—the Boston Braves—has not dimmed the batting eye of Wally Berger or killed his spirit.

Many a manager has watched his team take the Boston tail-enders over the hurdles, seen Wally follow the dribblers to the plate and mace one out of the park, and sighed, "If I only had him."

Berger has collected 25 home runs, 22 doubles and four triples. He leads the league in the number of run driven in with 95.

Berger had a field day against the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday, totaling 13 bases in 9 times at bat. Eleven bases came in the first game of the double-header when he hit a homer with the bases crowded, a triple and two doubles. The Braves lost both games.

Casey Stengel, the Dodgers' pilot, sat in the dugout and mused aloud. He was thinking of the fellow who has hit more homers than all the Brooklyn outfielders put together.

"A guy like that on this ball team," said Casey, "would make Mrs. Stengel's son very happy and the opponents very sad. That's our big trouble. We haven't a fellow who can get up there in the pinches and hit one out of the lot."

PURSE To Total $40,000

35,000 TO SEE BIG RACE

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 13—In the quaint and comfortable little town of Goshen, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon, one of the greatest of our American sports events will take place—the $40,000 Hambletonian Stake for three-year-old trotters.

It will attract to a town of about 3000, a one-day population of upwards of 35,000.

It is the high spot of the grand circuit meeting for harness horses that runs all this week at William H. Cane's Good Time Park, Goshen.

TEN TO RACE

The favorite for the big stake this year will probably be Greyhound, a gray colt with a record of 2.02¼, owned by E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., but form upsets in the Hambletonian are just as frequent as in the Kentucky Derby, and the sharpshooters are giving consideration to Tilly Tonka, owned by C. W. Phellis, of New York, and to Lawrence Hanover, belonging to the LaSalle Stable, of Chicago.

There is some talk, too, of Volo Arion, a one-eyed horse owned by William Syubley of Newburgh, N. Y.

It is expected that about 10 horses will go to the post, though 33 remain eligible.

Eight were sent away by Starter Steve Phillips last year, when Lord Jim, with "Doc" H. M. Parshall in the driver's seat, won the big heat.

$73,451 PURSE

The Hambletonian was first run off in 1926 and was won by Guy McKinney, with Nat Ray driving. Ray also has fame in the running horse world.

The stake that year was $73,451, but those were the days of the gold rush, and last year it dropped to $25,815.

Sep Palin, a noted reinsman, will probably drive Greyhound tomorrow, and "Doc" Parshall will direct Lawrence Hanover. Fred Egan will handle Tilly Tonka.

Egan was driving Brown Berry in the Hambletonian two years ago and had the race won when Brown Berry stumbled in the stretch, and Mary Reynolds swept past him to victory.

Springfield Selections

1—Just Travelling, Golden Jovial, Black Warrior.
2—Blue Lake, Locket, Mighty Mike.
3—Lightning Luck, Melstone Twinkle, Clean Face.
4—Inky Dot, Patty, Princess Hoorene.
5—Traget Gene, Okeechobee, Clear Day.
6—Silver Babe, Lawn Dale, Western Dictator.
7—Mary O'Mine, Sinners Chance, Clip Wings.
8—Rip O'Day, Cheetah, Irish Sis.
9—Chances Lad, Bad Vida, Chief Mokan.
10—Handsome Andrew, Acumen, Miss Elk.

BEST BET—CHANCES LAD—NINTH RACE.

DAILY DOUBLE

(2-3) Blue Lake—Lightning Luck.

New England knows how to grow good tobacco

Girard's wrapper and binder are New England's finest—added to all-imported filler

New England smokers know what that means when they light up a Girard

GIRARD 5c EVERY INCH

IZZY GINSBURG LITTLE GIANT

PALEFACE GINSBURG JOINS THE REDSKINS

POPEYE

HAS NOTHING ON REDSKIN ROOKIE

By Murray Kramer

Another popular theory is about to be exploded.

'Tis said that unless you happen to be a brawny, abysmal brute, well over 200 pounds, your chances in professional football are nil.

Izzy Ginsburg, chunky 170-pound end from Dorchester, who has just affixed his monicker to a Redskin contract, answered this theory with great terseness, and said:

"Nuts."

Maybe Izzy is right. For the Dorchester gent is a tough looking hombre.

The Fairbanks refuses to quiver above the 170 mark when Ginsburg steps on, but one look at his shoulders, back and leg muscles and you whisper, 'too tough for yours truly.

K. O. KID

Don't get too tough with Izzy, for said gent has just returned from Fort Snelling in Minnesota, where he won the R. O. T. C. light heavyweight championship.

But that's not all. He faced eight opponents and none of them lasted over 90 seconds.

After he knocked the eight for a well known loop, "Ginsy" stepped over and tossed a few grapplers about to win the light heavyweight wrestling title and make himself the only double titleholder in the camp.

The Dorchester boy is a graduate of North Dakota State. While there he was All North Central Conference end for two years. Al Demaree picked him on his All-Nations team, and the Football Illustrated gave him an honorable mention.

TWICE CAPTAIN

If "Ginsy" makes the pro grade, it will help the gate quite a bit, as he is purely a local product. He learned his football on the Revere sandlots and then moved to Dorchester and entered Dorchester high school.

In his sophomore year Ginsy weighed only 116 pounds and was four feet 11 inches tall—yet he played such sensational football that he was captain his last two years and made the all-scholastic team.

He has the ability and courage to make good.

Maybe "Nuts" was appropriate.

Izzy Ginsburg, former Dorchester high and North Dakota grid star, who has just signed with the Redskins.

Hands that spell trouble. Izzy's meathooks carry plenty of T. N. T. He recently knocked out eight men, none lasting over 90 seconds, to win the Army light-heavyweight title.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Plenty of power in his back, also, as the muscles show. Izzy weighs only 170 pounds but he expects to toss the 200 pounder about with ease and win a regular job.

Park Loop Foes Try It Again

After the two tie games Jordans and the Casey Club have played in their semi-final series in the Boston Park League, the fans out Dorchester way, especially around Fields Corner and Neponset, don't hesitate to say that these rivals are the most evenly matched nines to appear on the sandlots in many years.

That game at the Town Field last night, in which Charley Bird for the Retailers and Dave White for the Solons pitched three-hit ball over an eight inning stretch, was hard-fought all the way.

The palm must go to Bird, whose club was one run down for the second time in as many nights and yet stayed right in their pitching his head off and finally driving in the tying counter himself.

The keystone combination of the Caseys, Marshall at short and Walker at second, came up with some nice plays in the early part of the game to save White, who kept himself in hot water by walking six men.

The teams will try to break the ice tonight at Garvey Field, Neponset, where they meet in the sixth game.

The 8000 fans last night broke the record for attendance during the last 10 years at Gibson Field.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE
Daily Double 2nd and 3rd Races
Supervision Mass. State Racing Com.
40c ADMISSION—Free Parking Space
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track
THIS IS RHODE ISLAND NIGHT
Tomorrow Is MASS. NIGHT

ALL-STARS

Roster Complete

Chicago, Aug. 13—The Collegiate all-star football roster was complete today with the arrival here of Joe Salatino, Santa Clara quarterback. There are 43 players in the squad.

The Chicago Bears are training at St. John's Military Academy. The game will be played at Soldier Field on August 29.

PIRATES WIN

Over Reds, 7-4

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (US) Belting a quartet of Cincinnati pitchers for 14 hits, Pittsburgh's Pirates defeated the Reds 7 to 4 in the only Monday major league game played.

Birkofer went to the mound for the Bucs in the sixth after the Reds drove Lucas to the showers with a three-run rally. The visitors were limited to nine hits.

ENTRY BLANK

Hearst New England Junior Championship

Name ....
Club ....
Club member ....
or
Caddy ....
Date of birth ....
Place of birth ....

Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

HARVEY LEADS CADDY FOES

Three Deadlocked For Second Place

WIND

SOARS SCORES AS TITLE RACE IS STARTED

By Bill Grimes

With half of the field accounted for, Francis Harvey, a bespeckled Arlmont caddy, was leading the field in the first round of the 17th Massachusetts caddy championship with a 77 today at the Wollaston Golf Club today.

Two strokes behind the leader, Bob Adams, Wollaston; John Lewey, Bellevue, and Jimmy Murphy, Pine Brook Valley were in a three-cornered second place deadlock.

Ddue to the strong wind, the scores were higher than usual, for out of 62 starters only four broke 80.

Harvey went out in 37 and back in 40 while carding his 77, and his low score was due to the fact that he had no less than 10 one-putt greens. After going to the turn in 38 one over par Bob Adams of the home club bumped into six fives coming home and required 41 strokes for the inward nine.

OUT IN 40

John Lewey went out in 40 and came back in 39 having trouble at the fifth hole going out and the 15th and 16th coming home taking sixes on each occasion, while Jimmy Murphy got off to a fine start, and wa seven par going to the fifth, where h ecame up with a six, but he parred the remaining four holes to the turn to make 38, one over par.

A bad start home, 6-5, which was followed by a five at the short 13th, cost Murphy his opportunity to lead the field, for, although he took a six at the 17th, he was even par for the last five holes, offsetting this slip with a birdie at the 18th.

The morning scores

Junior H. Anderson, Hoosic-Whisick	44	42— 86
Edmund Frazer, Duxbury Yacht	47	44— 91
John Fitzpatrick, Scituate	44	41— 85
John Walsh, Hatherly (no card)		
Samuel Lomanno, Cohasset	47	44— 91
Robert Adams, Wollaston	38	41— 79
John Roddy, Commonwealth	45	47— 92
Nino Baldassini, Stoney Brae (no card)		
Arlen Power, Wollaston	40	43— 83
Joseph Quinn, Oakley (no card)		
John Allegra, South Shore	45	43— 88
Joseph DeVito, Cohasset	49	40— 89
Thomas Parker, Duxbury Yacht	53	48—101
John Oates, Oakley	43	40— 83
Peter Rotunno, Stoney Brae	46	41— 87
Philip Burgan, B'g Hill	48	48— 96
Richard Paone, South Shore	47	41— 88
Joseph E. Yardy, Belmont Springs	46	45— 91
Joseph Curran, Scituate	51	49—100
John L. Cronin, Brae Burn	46	40— 86
Edward Anderson, Hoosic-Whisick	47	39— 86
Herbert Merritt, Hatherly	42	42— 84
Thomas Cavanaugh, Com'w'lth	52	47— 99
John Chipman, Arlmont	44	42— 86
Dana MacIntosh, Belmont Spgs. (no card)		
Paul McCusty, Brae Burn (no card)		
Sigmund Yurick, Charles River (no card)		
Donald Terlizzi, Charles River	47	41— 88
Francis Harvey, Arlmont	37	40— 77
William Kimball, Bellevue	48	48— 96
Edward Taylor, Unicorn	48	40— 88
Roland Ostrand, Trapelo	45	43— 88
Francis Doherty, Bear Hill	40	40— 80
Joseph Doyle, Woodland	47	41— 88
Alfred A. Farina, Trapelo	53	49—102
Michael Burke, Winchester	44	43— 87
John Lewey, Jr., Bellevue	40	39— 79
Robert Smith, Winchester	49	44— 93
Joseph Roache, Blue Hill	[illegible]	49— [illegible]
Francis O'Leary, Lexington	52	44— 96
Peter McDonald, The Country Club	49	46— 95
Fred McGrath, Woodland		
Anthony Jawback, Needham	47	44— 91
Herbert Maden, Meadow Brook		
James Murphy, Pine Br'k Val'y	38	41— 79
Charles Weisburg, Winthrop	46	40— 86
Patrick Finneran, Needham	45	38— 83
William Diskin, Pine B'k Val'y	39	42— 81

Three

Wilson Off to Nice Start

Dave Wilson, America's leading handicapper, got away to a flying start at the summer opening of Narragansett by picking three winners on the card with a number of his other choices in the money.

Holy Road copped the first and Greg took the second to give the Boston Evening American ace handicapper two in a row. He clicked again with Ebony Lady, which won the sixth race.

Frank Curran, Weston	41	42— 83
Robert Kee, Woburn	49	43— 92
Edgar George, Dedham	48	40— 88
Donald Nelson, Woburn	42	41— 83
Frank Harrington, United Shoe		
Frank Walsh, Walpole	43	39— 82
Samuel Muto, Framingham	47	41— 88
Kenneth Frost, United Shoe		
Alex Urbanski, North Shore	46	46— 92
Frank Sargent, Meadow Brook	48	43— 91
David Spoine, Salem	54	46—100

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—*
Low for day—*

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cleveland	17	*	—	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago	1	*	—	—	—	—	—	1
Detroit	4	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	8	*	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	13	*	—	—	—	—	—	13
St. Louis	14	*	—	—	—	—	—	14
Washington	8	*	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh, 7
Low for day—Cincinnati, 4

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	10	*	—	—	—	—	—	10
Chicago	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3
Cincinnati	8	4	—	—	—	—	—	12
New York	0		—	—	—	—	—	0
Pittsburgh	8	7	—	—		—	—	15
St. Louis	2		—	—	—	—		2
Philadelphia	2	*	—	—	—	—	—	2

*No game

STOP BALDNESS!
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6.30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 TREMONT ST., RM. 407 EVANS BLDG.

Braves Return Home Tomorrow

Boston's bedraggled Braves come home tomorrow. Their guests for this opening series of their home stand will be the Cincinnati Reds.

The McKechnie clan returns to the Wigwam more securely ensconced in the cellar than ever before.

Their last trip, an eleven game affair, was even more disastrous than is customary. They won two games while dropping nine.

The journey through the eastern provinces brought them face to face with the Phillies, Giants and Dodgers, and the Braves demonstrated their usual finesse in ending ball-games on the short end of the score.

Today the Braves are 'away down east' in the farthest reaches of Aroostook Country, Maine, where they will play the Houlton Collegians. Houlton, Me., will be the scene of the exhibition game.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Count Otto Von Zuppe, 176, Germany, took two out of three falls from Melsheka, 178, Arabia.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Ed Don George, New York, defeated Al Bisignano, Italy, one fall.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	66	37	.641	—	.644	.635	
New York	59	42	.584	6	.588	.578	
Chicago	52	47	.525	12	.530	.520	
BOSTON	54	49	.524	12	.529	.519	
Cleveland	51	51	.500	14½	.505	.495	
Philadelphia	43	54	.443	20	.449	.439	
Washington	44	59	.427	22	.438	.428	
St. Louis	35	63	.350	29½	.356	.347	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	67	38	.638	—	.642	.632	
St. Louis	63	40	.612	2	.615	.606	
Chicago	67	43	.609	2½	.613	.604	
Pittsburgh	59	53	.526	10½	.511	.532	
Brooklyn	48	57	.457	19	.462	.453	
Philadelphia	48	58	.453	19½	.458	.449	
Cincinnati	47	61	.435	21½	.440	.431	
BOSTON	27	78	.257	40	.264	.255	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.	
Pirates	7	14	1	Only game scheduled.
Reds	4	9	0	

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

THESE FOOTPRINTS PROVE More Mileage

Goodyear can give you bigger value at as low or lower prices—because Goodyear is the world's largest tire builder.

That was proved over and over in Detective Faurot's famous investigation that showed the sensational "G-3" All-Weather is giving thousands better than

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

WE'VE GOT THE EVIDENCE—actual footprints of "G-3's" on your neighbors' cars—driven on the same roads you drive—proof that this great tire keeps its grip longer.

SEE HOW

—These actual tread footprints made by "G-3" tires—after the long mileage shown—prove there's still lots of non-skid left in these treads for thousands more miles of safety.

These Prices Settle the Argument

$5.25 30x3½ Cl. WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Look at these prices on fresh new genuine GOODYEAR-built Pathfinders—world famous first-line economy tires. Every inch Goodyears from bead to tread—center traction safety—Supertwist blowout protection—tough new rubber.

4.40-21 $6.05
4.50-21 $6.65
4.75-19 $7.05

$4.70 30x3½ Cl. LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Here's a real "buy"—GOODYEAR-manufactured and guaranteed Speedways at rock-bottom prices. Genuine Goodyear quality throughout—new "live" rubber—center traction—Supertwist in every ply. A favorite with thrifty millions.

4.40-21 $5.20
4.50-21 $5.70
4.75-19 $6.05

Cash prices—other sizes in proportion

GUARANTEE—in writing against road injuries and defects with every Goodyear tire.

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. BUY NO TIRES until you see how MUCH MORE QUALITY Goodyear gives you FOR THE SAME MONEY—OR LESS!

RIDE as you PAY
AS LOW AS 51¢ A WEEK

GOODYEAR SERVICE
1345-1355 Boylston St., Boston Near Red Sox Ball Park
Call COMmonwealth 1162 to 67

YAWKEY Cannot Buy FLAG

DEMPSEY 'TOPS' AS REFEREE

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 13—Can you buy a pennant? Tom Yawkey has his doubts . . . Since taking over the Boston Red Sox the young millionaire has spent a fortune trying to tack a bunting on the flagpole in Beantown . . . He still has a long way to go.

Fight managers say Jack Dempsey and George Blake are the top referees . . . Baseball fans continue to wonder why Hank Greenberg was left off the American League all-star team.

They have a [illegible] attention on [illegible] and not enough to [illegible] performances . . . And they hope Lou Gehrig doesn't feel hurt . . . Francis X Shields, the tennis [illegible], pulls down nearly $400 every week on toils on the Hollywood film lots.

Gould Has Troubles

Joe Gould thinks the man who said life begins at 40 was 100 per cent correct . . . Joe has just departed the 30s, and he is working harder handling the business affairs of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock than he ever did before.

Around Braddock headquarters they still refer to the title as "the turtle" . . . That's because Jim promised to bring home the title when he fought Max Baer and his three kids thought he meant a turtle . . . The story got around and the little Braddocks have received more than a dozen real turtles from admirers of their daddy all over the country.

Philadelphia fans may boo Jimmy Foxx straight into Fenway Park, Boston . . . Mike Jacobs cleared $25,000 for his share of the Joe Louis-King Levinsky fight . . . Mike is taking bows as the country's No. 1 promoter . . . He made a ten-strike when he signed Louis to an exclusive contract . Casey Stengel promises a big Dodger shakeup for 1936.

Max Baer is going to be in shape for the Joe Louis fight and like it . . . For one thing they are going to make him train in the mountains far from the attractions of the sea shore spots.

Parents on Hand

For another thing they are bringing Papa and Mama Baer in from the West to add the quiet home influence to the camp . . . Mrs. Maxie will visit relatives and friends, while the former champ does his prepping . . . only parents, managers, trainers and sparring partners will have entree.

A big laugh was "Strangler" Lewis' challenge to Danno O'Mahoney . . . Those who know their wrasslin' say the old strangler can pin any of the present first flight crop with one arm tied behind his back . . . The University of North Carolina basketball team has been booked for an appearance in Madison Square Garden next winter.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Lady Greenock, Be Just, Swift Queen.
2—Don Manuel, Aegis, Zipalong, Crackle, Moane Keala, Aunt Flor, Stepaway, High Hand 2d.
3—Bocasette, Love Lost, Anacreon, Upperent, Drombo, Gold Signet, Fancy Flight, Balmacan.
4—Willow Wood.
7—Kissinbug.
8—All Hail.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Near Sun, Miss Wise, Italia, Green Flame, Fandan, Lucy Dear, Minder, Piping Hot.
2—Mareve, Nome Sir, Erebus, Crowned Head, Shasta Broom, Ulupiu, Chauvenet, Uncommon Gold.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DADE PARK

1—Weegoway, Manhattan, Phils Court, Noccalula, Chrystotle, Yangtse, Bon Centime.
2—Darkest Hour, Moorish Amulet, Potentate, Aurica, Everybody, Lonell, Morning Cry, Delma Dunn.
3—Riff, Demagogue, Tee Swatter.
5—Valvores, Pawn Ticket, Gee Gee.
6—Yarnallton, Aria.
7—Who Win, Penrill.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE FIRST AND THIRD RACES
POST TIME 2.30
7 or More Races Daily
Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK

AGUA CALIENTE WILSON'S BEST

13 SPRINT STARS IN 'GANSETT FEATURE

SIZZLING CONTEST SEEN

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—AQUA CALIENTE

Narragansett Park, Aug. 13—Thirteen of the top sprinters in these parts will vie for honors in the Aquidneck Claiming Stakes, for $2500, over the three-quarter distance, the main attraction on a splendid eight-race card here tomorrow afternoon.

Star Porter and Patchpocket are the highweights of the party. Allen Z, a fleet sprinter from New York is also entered to go with such stars as Can't Remember, Cloud Sweeper and Indiantown.

The race should result in a sizzling contest.

Agua Caliente, a sprinter that performed well at this park [illegible], stages up the standout hazard of the afternoon. [illegible] last try here, he has been going swiftly in [illegible] and [illegible] he is in rare form. [illegible] 1:14 3-5 was his [illegible]. Speed of this sort should make him unbeatable.

FIRST—SKOTCHY, LADY CARROT, ATTAUQUECHEE

SKOTCHY, a top [illegible] from the gate, is awarded the preference over a bad lot of [illegible] 2-year-olds in the opener. LADY CARROT is a fair sort with [illegible] several noteworthy endeavors to recommend her for the place. ATTAUQUECHEE has had many [illegible] but as the others carded to go are very ordinary he may take the show.

SECOND—GUARDIAN, CANCEL, VERA CRUZ

GUARDIAN outclasses the cheap sprinters in the six furlongs of the second. He has been going briskly in recent training over the track and appears fit and ready to score. CANCEL holds plenty of speed and on top endeavors rates second best. VERA CRUZ and CATHOP figure best of the others.

THIRD—AGUA CALIENTE, QUICK, CONDESCEND

If anything beats AGUA CALIENTE it most likely will be QUICK. The latter has been second in his last two starts and is fresh and good. He measures up to the principal contender on Suffolk form. CONDESCEND may have been short in his one outing at East Boston.

FOURTH—HOPE TO DO, MINEY MYERSON, HAPPY KNOT

HOPE TO DO shipped here from Chicago okay. Since coming here he has been going diligently in training and clockers pronounce him fit. HINEY MYERSON given a letup appears as good as ever. He is extremely partial to the 'Hara racing strip. HAPPY KNOT holds all of his foot and should not be out of the money.

FIFTH—STAR PORTER, CAN'T REMEMBER, CLOUD SWEEPER

STAR PORTER, a winner of his last at Suffolk Downs must be the choice to down the classy sprinters in the fifth. It seems that only bad racing luck can beat him. CAN'T REMEMBER holds all of her foot. She is the one to catch. CLOUD SWEEPER ever part of the track won on opening day in game style.

SIXTH—LIGHT BROOK, TRUE CHARM, METTLE

Throw out LIGHS BROOK'S last. He had no chance to show his worth, being left at the gate. Going back to his previous endeavor he shapes up by far the best of the platers in the mile and seventy yards of this number. TRUE CHARM is at her tops. She will not be easy to stop on present splendid endeavors. METTLE is as good as present fine form shows.

SEVENTH—HIGH DELIGHT, LAST ROMANCE, BOOCAP

HIGH DELIGHT only galloped to win her last over at Suffolk Downs. In front of that she ran third to Single Ragar and Little Dipper in a swiftly-run race. LAST ROMANCE beat Mettle in her recent score and is at tops. BOOCAP is a steady-going veteran which should not be out of the picture.

EIGHTH—SOME GOOD, IDLE ALONG, BLIND BROOK

SOME GOOD turned in a smart endeavor Monday behind several keen sprinters. He is better suited by the mile and a sixteenth of the eighth. I am very high on his chances. IDLE ALONG on general form shapes up the principal contender, with ELIND BROOK fancied for the show.

Juniors Sail For Titles This Week

By Ed Schriftgiesser

That the future of yachting is in good hands should be clear to all who are following the junior sailing championship series this week.

Every single racing club in Massachusetts Bay has sent a crew to its divisional races. Nine crews are competing at Duxbury for the Finlay Cup and the South Shore title; 10 crews at Eastern Point, Gloucester are seeking the Curtis Cup and the North Shore title.

That means 57 boys and girls are actually taking part in these contests. From their ranks may come future America's Cup skippers.

The present success of Ray Hunt in topping the Q Class at Marblehead is an excellent example of how the junior championships develop able yachtsmen. Hunt is a product of the Duxbury sailing school and won the national championship while racing there.

Duxbury appeared well started toward retaining its title captured two years ago at Squantum. A second place in the opening race and a first in the next gave Jeffries Stetson's crew a good lead in their division, with Quincy apparently its strongest rival in the other division. Bud Montgomery is the Quincy skipper.

On the North Shore young Eric Shepard of Marblehead, representing the Pleon Junior Yacht Club, had two firsts on his record as he entered the second day of racing. His neighbor, Arthur Poor of the Eastern Yacht Club, was his closest rival.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox .... Welch
*White Sox .... Tietje
*Probable winner.

Vosmik

Heart Suit All Settled

By International News Service

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13—Joe Vosmik, star outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, today was free to play ball without worrying about a $100,000 heart balm suit filed recently by Miss Minna Bahr, local stenographer.

The suit was settled out of court. Asked about the settlement, Miss Bahr's attorney, Benjamin Sacharow, said.

"Vosmik settled it."

Vosmik's attorney said:

"I understand the young lady went to Billy Evans (general manager of the Indians) and said she wanted it dropped."

Said Evans:

"Is that so? I don't know anything about it."

Miss Bahr claimed Vosmik promised to marry her, then reneged.

BOARD Approves of PITTS TRIP

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 Frederick A Moran executive officer of the New York State board of parole said today that in all probability the board will approve the proposed threatrical engagement of Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts.

Under New York statutes, a paroled prisoner must report at stated intervals to a parole officer until the expiration of the term of his maximum sentence. Pitts' maximum sentence would not expire until 1946.

In cases where a paroled prisoner wished to move to another state the board of parole arranges with a similar agency in the other state to keep a check on the former convict.

FLEETEST OF TAUNTON GREYHOUNDS

[illegible] (staff photographer) [illegible], runs against [illegible]. Strangely [illegible] by My Dool, Taunton racing suitors.

Rajah Important Flag Factor

Helps Tigers, Hurts Sox

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 13—They didn't call Rogers Hornsby the "Rajah" for Nothing. All washed up as the rajah of batsmen, he's the dictator supreme, so it seems, of the 1935 American League pennant race, with his base of operations in the cellar, a cellar loaded with dynamite.

[illegible]

Paved the road to the top for Detroit, losing 13 out of 16 games to the pennant-bound Tigers.

Opened the door to first place for the same Tigers by whipping the Yankees (and his old enemy of Chicago Cub days, Joe McCarthy) three out of four and softening them up for the onrushing Tigers.

Traded plenty of players, but none of them to the Yankees or Tigers.

Stopped Boston

Blasted the pennant dream of the Chicago White Sox by winning three and tying one in their last four-game series when the White Sox were within striking distance of the lead. The defeats sent the men of Dykes on a losing streak that totaled 10 today.

Halted Boston's rise to first division, although the Red Sox were back again, but with another St. Louis series coming up.

Halted the winning streak of John Whitehead, White Sox rookie pitching star, at eight and sent him off on a long losing streak.

And [illegible]

[illegible] an army of [illegible] good loser [illegible].

"I'm glad we only have three more games left against Hornsby," said Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox.

"That must be potent stuff they're serving in the American League cellar these days.

"We didn't get dynamite to drink when we were down there last year."

League Leaders

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Vaughan, Pirates .397
Most Runs—Medwick, Cardinals 91
Most Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves 95
Most Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 1[illegible]
Most Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 40
Most Triples—Goodman, Reds, 11
Most Home Runs—Berger, Braves 25
Most Steals—Martin, Cardinals, 1[illegible]
Leading Pitcher—Castleman, Giants 11-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Vosmik, Indians .347
Most Runs—Gehringer, Tigers 91
Most Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers 127
Most Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 149
Most Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers [illegible]
Most Triples—Vosmik, Indians 11
Most Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers [illegible]
Most Steals—Werber, Red Sox [illegible]
Leading Pitcher—Allen, Yankees 11-3

Track Conditions

Narragansett Park—Fast Track.
Saratoga—Fast Track.
Lincoln Fields—Fast Track.

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs

[illegible] Hearts	x10[illegible]	Bobs Boy	1[illegible]
Base Bond	109	Norse	x107
Carver	x106	Golden [illegible]	111
Creme De Menthe	x[illegible]	Blind Tris	10[illegible]
[illegible]	107	Skotchy	x119
Lady Carrot	x107	Attauquechee	x107
Also eligible			
Wise [illegible]	115	Greenock Queen	1[illegible]8
[illegible]	x10[illegible]	Pomona	1[illegible]1
[illegible]	111	Fresh Hero	x[illegible]
Star [illegible] Star	107	[illegible]	x110

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

[illegible]	x[illegible]	Vera Cruz	x10[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Park Dreamer	105
[illegible]	[illegible]	Also eligible	
[illegible]	11[illegible]	Star Queen	x10[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Jeanne S	10[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Polly B	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Balmacan	10[illegible]
Guardian	11[illegible]	Maidwell	10[illegible]
Takus	x10[illegible]	The Heathen	110
Cancel	x105		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs

Playaway	105	Air Line	105
Condescend	110	Bareno	x110
Upperent	110	Also eligible	
Boosie Maid	105	Fancy Flight	110
Gay Crest	x97	Harks	110
Flash'ng Thru	110	Dancing Queen	105
Greenstone	100	Sch[illegible]	x100
Golden Quest	x100	Barry	110
Quick	x107	Tenoor	105
Agua Caliente	110	Stock Market	x105

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Gall of Roses	10[illegible]	Golden Lure	x107
Miney Myerson	112	Happy Knot	x102
Our Ma[illegible]	x105	Carisbrooke	105
Sea Fox	11[illegible]	Dowdy Doll	x105
Hope To Do	x110		

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Aquidneck, claiming, stakes

Barcarole	107	Cloud Sweeper	102
Precursor	11[illegible]	Patchpocket	118
[illegible] Lass	107	Indiantown	113
Star Porter	118	Cant Remember	113
Allen Z	1[illegible]3	Technique	10[illegible]
Candy Maid	10[illegible]	All For Dan	113
The Dark	112		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards

[illegible]	x10[illegible]	Cachalot	118
True Charm	x102	Court Gossip	105
Dark [illegible]	x10[illegible]	Light Brook	113
Mettle	x99		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles

Last Romance	x105	Playful Martha	107
Darling	11[illegible]	Zevar	107
[illegible]	x95	Boocap	x104
High Delight	x[illegible]	Bad Market	x106
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Also eligible	
One Minstrel	1[illegible]	Gibbys Choice	117
[illegible]	111	My Boss	x106
Old Judge	112	Lark	x1[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

Idle Along	x1[illegible]	Would Dare	x105
[illegible]	x10[illegible]	Nocturnal	x107
Zipalong	x1[illegible]	Hoops	110
Blind Brook	110	Some Good	x104
Aladdin's Dream	x107		

Trackman's Parlay

Bright and Early—Narragansett, fourth race.

St. Bernard—Saratoga, fourth race.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, Aug. 12

1—2—7 Races	114.70
1—2—3—5—7 Races	212.60
7 Races	284.50

A Good TIP!
● Doane's XXXX, $2.50 qt.
● Lexington Rye, $2 qt.
BEST BUYS IN TOWN
JOHN S. DOANE CO.
645 Atlantic Ave., opp. So. Station

Indians Now Fighters Under O'Neill

St. Louis, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, mannerly ballplayers under Walter Johnson, have been transformed into a fighting crew under Steve O'Neill.

Johnson protested decisions when protests were obviously in order. St. Louis found O'Neill, making his first trip here as the tribe's new manager, ready to kick at everything. A scrapping pack was always at his heels.

In a six-game series with the Browns just concluded, O'Neill came out like a fury from the dugout at every occasion. He averaged about three heated disputes a game.

And the fighting Irishman, a famous catcher of by-gone days, has told his players to beat him to the punch if they can, in protesting "unjust" decisions. Even the usually imperturbable Earl Averill has caught on.

The outfielder was ejected from Friday's game, not for objecting to a decision but for keeping it up an inning after the play had occurred.

Trackman's Best

Narragansett Park—Prince Abbot, sixth race.

Saratoga—Tony's Wife, fifth race.

Lincoln Fields—Fritter Circle, second race.

Dade Park—Pretty Wise, fourth race.

Buffalo

Jews Appeal to President

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Jewish organizations of Buffalo want the United States to refuse to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin as a protest against "the savagery and barbarism of the Hitler regime."

Representatives of 65 groups adopted resolutions last night calling upon President Roosevelt and Congress to protest to the German government.

Rabbi Joseph L. Fink, one of the city's best known Jewish leaders, said American refusal to take part in the Olympics would be "one of the most stern rebukes that can be dealt to Hitler's savagery."

'Comedy of Errors' in Yacht Race

Portsmouth, Eng. Aug. 13 (AP) In one of the strangest races on record, the yacht Astra won a "Comedy of Errors" in the Royal Yacht Club regatta off Spithead today—against a blank field.

A burst of stiff breezes for which yachtsmen were praying at Cowes all last week, caused the confusion that saw Astra sail off alone and be awarded the race after completing the first round.

The wind sprang up shortly before starting time. Commodore W. L. Stephenson of the Velsheda requested a half hour's delay to permit the unfurling of extra reefs. T. O. M. Sopwith's Amer misunderstood the signal and started to retire. Velsheda gave chase to tell Sopwith the race was only postponed, and not called off.

Two other yachts, Shamrock and Candida, unexpectedly returned to the harbor, leaving Astra and Gerard Lambert's American yacht Yankee alone around the committee boat.

The ten minutes gun found Velsheda still miles away pursuing Endeavour, so the Yankee, seeing the impossibility of Velsheda returning hauled down her racing flag and, at the starting gun, little Astra sailed forth alone.

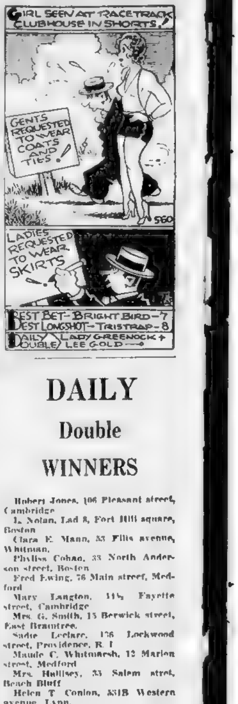
PITTS TO Go on Stage

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—A theatrical booking agent announced today he had signed Alabama Pitts, paroled Sing Sing convict, and Al Mamaux, manager of the Albany club of the International League for a theatrical tour at the close of the present baseball season.

The tour must be sanctioned by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

Pitts, who joined the Albany team last June after baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis had ruled him eligible to play in organized baseball, will be paired with Mamaux in a diamond skit if the warden gives his approval.

TAP'S TIPS


GIRL SEEN AT RACETRACK CLUBHOUSE IN SHORTS!
GENTS REQUESTED TO WEAR COATS AND TIES!
LADIES REQUESTED TO WEAR SKIRTS
BEST BET—BRIGHT BIRD—7
BEST LONGSHOT—TRISTRAP—8
DAILY DOUBLE LADY GREENOCK + LEE GOLD

DAILY Double WINNERS

Robert Jones, 106 Pleasant street, Cambridge
L. Nolan, Lad 8, Fort Hill square, Boston
Clara E. Mann, 53 Ellis avenue, Whitman.
Phyliss Cohan, 33 North Anderson street, Boston
Fred Ewing, 76 Main street, Medford
Mary Langton, 11½ Fayette street, Cambridge
Mrs. G. Smith, 15 Berwick street, East Braintree.
Sadie Leclare, 136 Lockwood street, Providence, R. I.
Maude C. Whitmarsh, 12 Marion street, Medford
Mrs. Hullisey, 33 Salem street, Beach Bluff
Helen T. Conlon, 531B Western avenue, Lynn.
Estelle M. Heaton, 4G Front street, Ashland.
D. Madigan, 110 Kimball avenue, Revere.
Lee C. Kitson, 11 Henry avenue, Somerville.
David A. Dabhoor, 21 Parkman street, Dorchester
Wm. Jacques, 44 Orange street, Chelsea.
Fred Schultz, 2288 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge.
Arthur L. Geddings, 16 Rockview road, Milton.
F. J. Fitzpatrick, 112 Pauline street, Winthrop.
Frank Zike, 21 Edna street, Providence, R. I.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vosmik, Cleveland	101	427	66	149	.347
Myer, Washington	101	411	82	141	.343
Greenberg, Detroit	104	438	90	147	.340
Cramer, Phila	97	432	65	146	.338
Gehringer, Det	107	435	91	142	.328
Moses, Phila	88	323	56	106	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vaughan, Pitts	98	350	65	139	.397
Medwick, St L	103	420	81	156	.371
Hartnett, Chicago	83	295	44	102	.346
Terry, New York	108	450	73	153	.340
Bucher, Brooklyn	77	293	52	97	.331

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 1:30—TWO GAMES
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

Boston American NARRAGANSETT "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

3

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Wednesday, August 14

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Wednesday, August 14.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Thursday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Wednesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions).

AAA DENOUNCED

Called MENACE TO Textiles

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Aug. 13—The cotton textile trade embraced the NRA idea enthusiastically, and originally looked to the government to bring it out of the wilderness.

By the time that the code was scrapped, the industry was again sick, troubled by foreign competition and domestic disorganization

At present, its leaders seem inclined to regard benevolent government meddling through the AAA and otherwise as a deterrent rather than as a magic approach to prosperity.

One of the ablest leaders of the industry, in discussing new trends in the industry with me, said

"Forward buying is at a standstill. AAA amendments and uncertainty of cotton plan are detrimental to our interests.

"The processing tax—probably unconstitutional—is causing a great deal of concern. The situation is so complicated and hazardous that we are keeping our fingers crossed, hoping that the government will use some fair and equitable means of settling this mess with the various manufacturers if and when the tax is declared unconstitutional.

"We strongly object to the amendments which forbid cotton mills to appeal to the courts for fair treatment. We do not expect to get our taxes returned but we are afraid that prices will drop and that we will not get sufficient consideration to protect us.

"Again, the new law is very likely unconstitutional, and the government is doing its best to prevent a test of the constitutionality coming before the Supreme Court in so far as they can. This means an unnecessary delay and very likely many mills will refuse to pay, in which case their competitors will be very much harassed."

This hard boiled realist sees relief for the industry in continuing to eliminate excess capacity

"There is no tendency at the moment towards mergers," the manufacturer said, "but there is considerable liquidation going on, and more in the offing. Unfortunately for us, those who have not sufficient capital to continue are being financed and encouraged by the government, which extends indefinitely the time when our spindles can be reduced in proportion to the demand for our goods. Other mills have been unable to pay their processing taxes—or refuse to do so—and the government stands by, and allows them to run and compete with those who are doing their share.

"The industry in general has been going through a period of constant contraction over the last decade, nearly 1,000,000 spindles a year going out of the business. If this trend is stopped by artificial means, it simply means prolonged agony for the industry as a whole with more and continued over-production. It is not a pleasant picture."

After the present dull period, the executive anticipates a substantial pickup in orders in the autumn.

"The general outlook for the textile trade for this summer," he said, "is very lean, but I am expecting good business in the fall due to depleted stocks, and huge government spending, which I think is bound to bring in good general business after the quiet summer months"

Timid Speculators Re-Enter Market

Persistence of the stock market rise, notwithstanding the duration of the current movement, is beginning to attract a portion of the public which missed the inception of the "boom" because of extreme timidity

Several of the large commission houses claim public speculation was conspicuously absent during the early stages of the recovery from the March lows, and this is offered to partly explain the declining volume of brokers loans.

It was a popular custom in the old days for the so-called public to delay getting in until they were more or less convinced the rise was genuine after it had reached 5 average points or so

This, some think, is precisely what is happening now

Boston & Albany

Boston & Albany Railroad Company reports for the June quarter net loss of $1,239,331, compared with a net loss of $1,142,035 a year ago. Based on quarterly report comparison, loss for the first half of 1935 amounted to $2,605,399, against loss of $2,222,397 in the first half of 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $11,000,000
Boston clearance 30,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101 9	101 8	101 9
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	108 20	108 20	108 20
Treas 3¼s 41	108 23	108 23	108.23
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	106 9	106 9	106 9
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	104.14	104 14	104.14
Treas 3s 46 48	103 16	103.16	103.16
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101 7	101 4	101 4
Treas 2⅞s 55-60 reg	101	101	101
Fed F Mtg 2¾s 42 47	101	101	101
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	102 7	102 7	102 7
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	101 30	101 30	101 30
Home O Loan 3s A 52	101 30	101 30	101 03
H Own Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.21	100 18	100.19

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH	36	36	36
Am Beverage	2		2
Am Cit P&L A	44	44	44
Am Cit P&L B			
Am Cyan B (.30g)	21	21	21
Am Found B pf	31		
Am G&E pf (6)	106	106	
Am Sup P pf	31	30	31
Arctur Rad Tube			
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas pf	6	6	6
Art Met Wks (.40)	7	7	7
As G&EL A	13-16		13-16
Atlas Corp (.60g)		13	13
Atlas Corp war	4	4	4
Axton F T A (3.20)	54	54	54
BELLANCA AIRC	4½	4½	4½
Bliss E W	8	8	8
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Bower R Bear (1)	30		
Brhack H C 1st pf	41	41	41
Braz T&L	8	8	8
Buckeye P L (3)	41	41	41
Bunk Hill & S	45	44	
CAN & WIRE B			
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	14	14	
Catalin Am			
Celanese 1st pf (7)	107	107	107
Celluloid	9	9	9
Cen Hud G&E (.50)	16	16	16
Cen P&L pf	39	38	38
Cen St El 7 pf	18	15	18
Cen St El 6 pf	10	10	
Centrif Pi (.40)	4	4	
Cities Service			
Cit Serv pf	21	19	21
Cit Serv B pf		3	
Colum G&E pf (5)	74	74	74
Compo Sh M	1	1	1
Creole Pet	17	17	17
Crocker Wh	9	8	8
Cuban Tob	1	1	1
Cuneo Press	31	31	31
Cur Mex	1	1	
DETROIT G IRON (.16g)	3½	3½	3½
Detograph	6	6	6
Dist Corp Seagr	24		24
Doehler D Cast	19	19	19
Dow Chem (2)	101	101	101
Driver Harris	19	19	19
Duke Power (3)	60	60	60
EAGLE PICH LEAD	3½	3½	3½
East G & F 6pf (6)	51	51	51
East Sta	1		1
El Bond & Sh	16	16	16
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	71	71	
El B & Sh pf	67	67	67
El Pow As A			5
FAIRCHILD AV			
Falstaff Brew		3	3
Fidelio Brew			
Fisk Rub	6	6	6
Flintkote A			
Ford M Can A			
Ford Mot Ltd	9	9	9
GEN INVEST	13-16	13-16	13-16
Gen T & Rub	44	44	44
Glen Alden			
Goldfield Con	3-16		3-16
Grand Rap V	10	9	
Gulf Oil Pa	63		
HAN PAGE pr pf (.219g)	7	7	7
Hazeltine	10		10
Hi Walker	28	27	28
Horn & Hard pf (7)	105	105	105
Horn & Hard (1.60)	25	25	25
Humble Oil (1)	58	58	
Hygrade Fd	1		1
ILL P&L $6 pf	35	35	35
Ill P&L 6pc pf	35	35	35
Imp Oil Can (.87½b)	19	18	19
Imp Tb Can (.32½b)	14	14	14
Int Hyd-El pf	13	12	12
Int Mining (.30g)	13	12	13
Internat Pet (2b)	34	34	34
Inter Util B		9-16	
Inters Pw Del pf	24	24	24
Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
JONES & LAC STL	28		28
KIRBY PET (.10g)			
Koppers G&C pf (6)	95	95	95
Kreuger Brew	10	10	10
LAKE SHORE M (3b)	49	49	49
Lakey Fdy & M			
Leonard Oil	7-16	7-16	
Lerner Strs (2)	65	65	
Long Is L pf B (6)	70		70
McCORD RAD B			
McWill Dredg	40	38	40
Michigan Sug	1	1	1
Mohawk Hud 1 pf	72	72	72
Molybdenum	13	13	13
Montr L H&P	34	34	34
Moody In pt pf (3)	29	29	29
Mount & Gulf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Murphy Co (1.60)	109	105	105
NAT BELLAS HESS			
Nat Bond&Sh	40	40	41
Nat Fuel G (1)		17	
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat P&L pf (6)	80	80	80
N J Zinc (3)	62	62	62
Newmont Min	50	50	50
NY Shipbd Fd		10	10
NY Steam	21	21	
Niag Hud Pow			
Niles-Bem P	23	23	23
Nor Am L&P	4	4	4
Nor Am L&P pf	31	30	30
Nor Am Ut Sec	4	4	4
Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	101	100	100
Nor St P A	20	20	20
OHIO BRASS B	28	28	28
Ohio Oil pf (6)	104	104	104
Outbrd Mot A	10	10	10
PAC EASTERN		3	
Pac Lighting pf (6)	101	101	101
Pantepec Oil	2	1	1
Parke Davis (1.80b)	47	46	47
Pender Gr B	6	6	6
Pennroad	2	2	2
Potrero Sugar	2	1	1
Pruden Inv	6	6	6
Pub Svc Ind $6 pf	13	11	13
Pug Sd P $5 pf	37	37	37
Pug Sd P $6 pf	17	16	16
RY & LT SEC	18	18	18
Reliable Strs	7	7	7
Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
Royal Type	27	27	27
SAFETY CAR H&L (2g)	81	81	81
St Regis Pap pf	39	39	39
Shaw W & P	19	19	19
Shenandoah pf	23	23	23
Sherwin-Wms (4)	102	102	102
Sherw Wms AApf (6)	107	107	107
Smith A O	52	52	52
So Am G&P (.20g)	3	3	3
So Penn Oil (1.20)	21	21	21
Stand C&S (2.40)	34	34	34
St Oil Ky	21	21	21
St Oil O	14	14	14
St Pow & Lt	5	5	5
Stand Sil Lead	13-16	11-16	11-16
Starrett pf	2	2	2
Stein & Co pf	107	107	107
Stetson (JB)	11	11	11
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	19	19	19
Swift Int (2)	32	32	32
TAGGART			
Tampa El (2.24)	34	34	34
Technicolor	20	19	20
Tex Gulf Prod	2	2	2
Texon Oil (.60)	5	5	5
Thermoid pf	39	39	39
Tubize Chat	6	6	6
UN GAS CAN (.10g)	8	8	8
U S Elec Pow		7-16	
U S Elec Pow war	1-16	1-16	1-16
VENEZUEL PET			
WEST VA C & C			
West Auto Sup A (3)	54	54	54
West Md 1st pf	60	57	60
Woodley Pet (.40)	5	5	5
Wright Harg (.56b)	7	7	7
YUKON GOLD			

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 2,000,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:07

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
W Maryland	8			9	
White Motors	13	11	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
Wright Aero			49½	49½	

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Yellow Trk	8	4	4	4	
Youngstown Sh	12	26¼	26	26	

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Zenith Radio	2	4	4	4	
Zonite	1	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash (b)Paid extra. (c)Extra stock and cash (d)Extra in stock (e)Paid in 1935 (f)On account of accumulations (g)No regular rate (h)Last payment (k)Payable in stock (m)Special (n)Paid in 1934 (r)Paid this year (ww)With warrants (xw)Without warrants (1)Ex dividends (t)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit

STOCK Prices Steady AT CLOSE

UTILITY SHARES ARE STRONG

New York, Aug. 13—Strength of the utilities and scattered specialties kept the stock market on a fairly even keel today, notwithstanding profit taking intervals which restricted the forward movement of most of the leaders.

American Telephone led the list with a gain of more than 3 points Electric Power & Light preferred advanced 3, and others fractionally to around 2 higher included Postal Telegraph preferred, United Corporation common and preferred, Public Service of N. J., Commonwealth & Southern, United Gas Improvement and Radio. Briggs Mfg Motor Products and Deere were up 1 to 2 The late tone was steady

The strength of the major telephone stock was attributed partly to renewed investment demand as well as to scattered short covering

While the company is not earning its current dividend requirements, business prospects are said to have improved to such an extent that the directors at their meeting on Aug. 21, may decided to continue the $9 rate

Current Factors

The steadily rising public interest in the market, both of a speculative and investment nature, led some observers to warn that irregular price trends may become more frequent as the daily share volumes mount

The Washington tax controversy, together with other legislative and political rumblings, did not seem disturbing to Wall Street

Expectations of an adjournment of Congress soon were voiced in various quarters, but the thought was advanced that this development might not be as important a market factor as in former years.

Signs of trade recovery, both here and abroad, continued to hold the attention of the financial district An indicator was seen in estimates of July cigarette production, which was placed at a new high record

Brokerage houses, considering the brisk pickup in business lately, were inclined to favor the optimistic forces as trading started.

In addition to the increase in building operations throughout the country, retail sales were still reported pushing ahead

Satisfaction was expressed at the figures of the Federal Reserve board, which disclosed that department store sales for July ranged from an 8 per cent gain in Boston to 18 per cent in Atlanta and San Francisco.

It was found that the dollar value of department store business in July was 14 per cent above operations in the corresponding month of last year

The reserve board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 cities, as of August 7, offered few surprises, although it was noted that "all other," or commercial loans, expended $13,000,000, while total loans and investments were of $16,000,000.

The banks' holdings of government bonds declined $79,000,000 and loans on securities to brokers and dealers reflected the acceleration of the stock trading pace by increasing $17,000,000 in the New York district

JUNE QUARTER

Report Shown

Report of Standard Fruit & Steamship Corp. and subsidiaries for quarter ended June 30, 1935, shows net profit of $483,309. This compares with net loss of $332,790 in preceding quarter and net profit of $1,129,476 in June quarter of 1934.

For six months ended June 30, 1935, net profit was $152,519, against profit of $808,075 in first six months of 1934

BULLS HAPPY

Little CAUSE FOR Complaint

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 13—The market is beginning to show unmistakable signs of distribution, but so long as the general list continues to point higher, bulls have little cause for complaint.

Outstanding strength in the rails yesterday sent all sections of the list to new high ground, but in so doing, a number of curious twists were uncovered

For the run-up in the carrier issues developed in the face of early reports revealing a drop in freight traffic in the past week, while softness in steel shares followed on the heels of another bullish report on ingot production

To many close observers this is indicative of clearly defined strategy in the bull camp

After all, the rails have been the most pronounced laggards throughout the long period of rising prices.

If the powers that be behind the advance feel that profit-taking is now in order what could be more logical than to swing all their resources behind the carriers and thus help to screen unloading in the run of recent leaders

Even more revealing was the fact that seven of the day's ten most active issues closed higher, with two others finishing unchanged.

Thus to the casual observer, the trend of the list appeared upward, yet the industrial averages were able to wind up with a gain of but six cents, and the utilities were but 11 cents to the good The advance in the rails ran to a little more than a half point on the average

—

All technical details point definitely to the fact that the public is beginning to take the bit in its teeth

Volume on the big board yesterday rose to almost 2,500,000 shares, the heaviest since July 26, 1934, while curb transactions were the largest since February 7, 1934. At times the ticker was unable to keep up with the accelerated pace of activity.

American Telephone was the mainstay of the utilities, penetrating the 1932 resistance top of 137¾, at which level important offerings were believed overhanging

Incidentally, this is the stock regarded not so long ago in speculative quarters as an "investment" short sale because of the investigation into its general rate structure currently under way

Just what the advance in market quotations of certain issues means in point of dollars was graphically brought out in the case of General Motors.

Although General Motors was under pressure yesterday, statisticians computed that its price upturn of recent weeks had added approximately half a billion dollars to its open market value

Boom days of 1929 were recalled with the revival of buying in Radio common, in which transactions ran almost to 130,000 shares

Surprisingly, however, both classes of preferred were lower

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alc & Fisher	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
A T & T	141½	138⅞	141¼	+ 3
B & A	119	118½	119	
B & M 1 pf A	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ¼
B & M 1 A st	8½	8	8½	
Cop Range	3½	3⅜	3⅜	⅛
E Bos Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
E G & F pf	51½	51½	51½	
E GG & F p pf	64	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅛
E Mass	10	9¾	10	
East S S	7	6½	7	½
East S S pf	45	45	45	
Edis Elec	152½	152	152½	
Employ Gr	18½	18¼	18	— ½
Gen Capital	33	33	33	
Mass Util	2	1	2	½
N E Tel & Tel	111	110	111	+ 1½
New Haven	8	7⅝	7⅞	⅛
Old Col RR	67	67	67	
Old Dominion	½	½		
Pacific Mills	16	14½	16	1½
P C Pocahon	19	19	19	— ½
Shawmut Assn	9	9½	9	— ½
Torrington	84½	84	84	—1
Un Founders	13-16		13-16	+1-16
United Fruit	70½	70	70½	+1⅛
Unit Shoe M	84	83	83	+ ⅛
Unit Shoe pf	40	40	40	- ⅛
Utah Apex				
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	⅛
Warren Bro	4	4	4	+ ⅛

Bar Silver

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady, ⅝ lower at 67

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 13 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 3½d (U. S. equivalent $34 58.)

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	Aug 13 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S Dep & Tr	$b16	290		290
First National			46	44½
Merchants		320		320
National Rockland	2	49	51	49
National Shawmut	1	26	26½	26½
New England Trust	b30	400		400
Second National	4	105		105
State Street Trust	8	190	200	190
U S Trust		9	10	9
Webster & Atlas		25	28	25

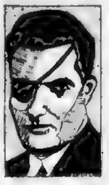
bIncluding extra. cPaid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank (a)Last payment $3, has paid $1 at three months intervals.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 00	127 63 .37	33.75 + .25	28 66 — .20
12 00	127 97 .03	33 95 — .04	27 18 + .22
1:00	128 15 + .15	33 92 — .08	27.60 + .09
2:00	128 16 + .16	33 86 + .06	27 59 + .08

Change figured from previous closing average.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Floyd Gibbons

HOW'S this for technique, boys and girls? Henry Sugarman, of 11 Starbird street, Malden, sent us this pen and ink drawing as his impression of Gattling Gun Gibbons!

Looks a bit like one of those sleek and slithery tango artists to us! You haven't one of those dual personalities, have you, Floyd? That soulful expression has us worried.

All jokes aside, that's an interesting sketch, Artist Sugarman, and we extend our thanks to you.—*The Editor.*

Plunge Off Bridge

Man With Iron Nerves Yawns His Way Through a Hair-Raising Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY—

Well, sir, here's another one of those automobile stories. I knew doggone well that plenty of folks must have adventures in automobiles every week. Why, with ten or fifteen million people riding around in gas buggies every day, there must certainly be a couple hundred thousand adventurers among 'em. Well, I asked for them—and now I'm beginning to get them.

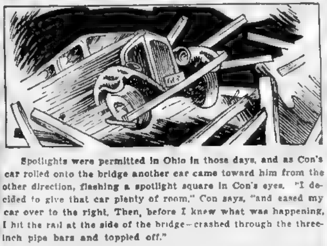
Today's yarn is from Con Baker, of 401 Cuthbert road, Collingswood, N. J. And what happened to Con is one of the most terrible things that can befall a man riding in an auto.

There's one funny thing about this adventure. All through that horrible experience Con wasn't a bit frightened. He can't entirely explain it himself. Certainly it isn't natural to be unafraid when your very life is in danger. But natural or unnatural, a cool head in a tough spot is nothing to be ashamed of. So here comes Con's story—the tale of a man, with a cast iron, copper-plated set of nerves.

Con was born on July 13, 1875. He was fifty-three years old when, in July, 1928, his adventure happened. And, incidentally, it's the first time he ever had anything go wrong with an automobile he was running. From 1904 to 1908 he sold autos. He drove them for twenty-four years with nary an accident. But there's always got to be a first time. And Con's first time came in just about the toughest spot imaginable.

It was a dark, rainy night. Con's car was a big one—a five-passenger sedan with a lot of horse-power under her hood and a lot of weight to her chassis. Because of the rain he had every window closed as he bowled along over a wet, glistening road, near Sandy Beach, O., about forty miles from Cleveland.

There was a group of lakes out in the territory where Con was driving. The Finger Lakes, they were called, because they were all connected with one another by rivers, like the fingers of a hand. A long bridge had been erected over one of those rivers and Con was approaching that bridge at a fairly rapid clip.



Spotlights were permitted in Ohio in those days, and as Con's car rolled onto the bridge another car came toward him from the other direction, flashing a spotlight square in Con's eyes. "I decided to give that car plenty of room," Con says, "and eased my car over to the right. Then, before I knew what was happening, I hit the rail at the side of the bridge—crashed through the three-inch pipe bars and toppled off."

There was a thirty-foot drop ahead of him. Below that was twenty-eight feet of rushing water. Con's car, dropping like a plummet, hit the water and went under.

"Curiously enough," he says, "I wasn't frightened I had no thought, absolutely, of myself or my predicament. Instead, I thought that this would cost me a pretty penny for repairs. Then the car hit the water with a crash that broke the front glass and the window on the right hand side.

"Immediately the car filled with water and sank to the bottom. There I was, sealed in that rig, but somehow or other, I remained calm. I had on a pair of buckskin gloves and I took them off because they felt sort of slimy. Then it occurred to me that if I stayed there I would drown, and I didn't want to drown.

"But even then I couldn't seem to get rattled. I had always been a good swimmer and never in my life had been afraid of water. I had been under water before, plenty of times, and going under in a car didn't strike me as being much different than going under in a bathing suit. I groped around until I found the steering wheel, and, using that as a guide, found the handle that opened the left window. I rolled the glass down, oozed out and came to the surface. It was the simplest thing in the world—not so terribly different from the swimming hole stunts I've done time and time again.

"I came to the surface and swam about two hundred feet to the shore. And then, for the first time, I began to have trouble. I walked up to the Sandy Beach road, dripping wet, thinking I would have no trouble finding some one to take me to Akron. But I waited for hours while the cars rolled by me, one by one. I guess they must have thought I was drunk. And I'll have to admit that I didn't look any too presentable in my soaking clothes.

"Finally, however, a man came along and picked me up. He drove me into Akron and I arranged for a truck and a crew of divers to go back and get the car. They brought it into Akron, but I might have saved that expense. The car was a total wreck.

"I learned later that a family of five had driven off that same bridge two weeks before I did. They were all drowned. I can't help thinking that if they'd kept their heads they'd have gotten out alive. I didn't think the experience so dangerous when I was going through it—and I still don't."

Well, dangerous or not, Con—you can have my share of it. Con has the adventures all right, but he just doesn't appreciate them. Now, you boys and girls who do appreciate your thrills—write them up and send them in to me. I'll pay you ten bucks, remember. And tomorrow read "The Arms of Death."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

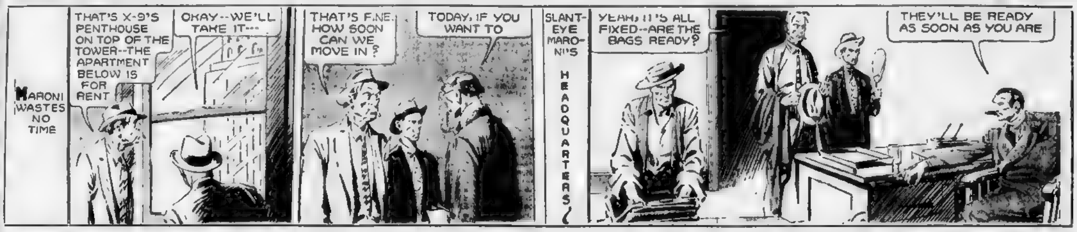
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

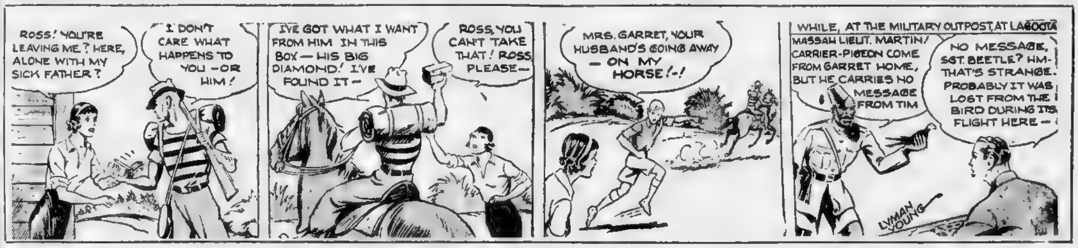
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

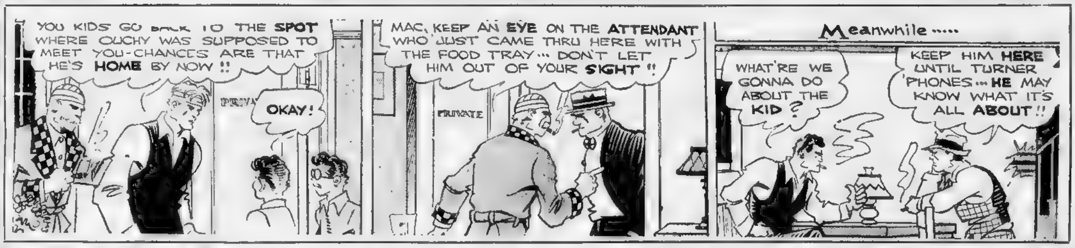
SECRET AGENT X-9 **In the Bag**


MARONI WASTES NO TIME
THAT'S X-9'S PENTHOUSE ON TOP OF THE TOWER--THE APARTMENT BELOW IS FOR RENT
OKAY--WE'LL TAKE IT---
THAT'S FINE. HOW SOON CAN WE MOVE IN?
TODAY, IF YOU WANT TO
SLANT-EYE MARONI'S HEADQUARTERS
YEAH, IT'S ALL FIXED--ARE THE BAGS READY?
THEY'LL BE READY AS SOON AS YOU ARE

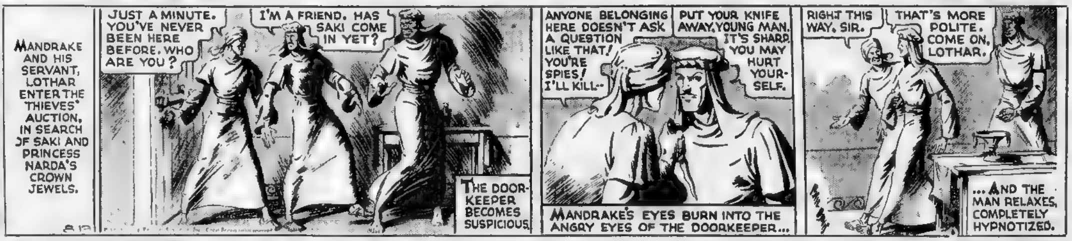
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **Adding Insult to Injury**


ROSS! YOU'RE LEAVING ME? HERE, ALONE WITH MY SICK FATHER?
I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU —OR HIM!
I'VE GOT WHAT I WANT FROM HIM IN THIS BOX — HIS BIG DIAMOND! I'VE FOUND IT —
ROSS, YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT! ROSS, PLEASE—
MRS. GARRET, YOUR HUSBAND'S GOING AWAY — ON MY HORSE!-!
WHILE, AT THE MILITARY OUTPOST AT LAGOOTA
MASSAH LIEUT. MARTIN! CARRIER-PIGEON COME FROM GARRET HOME, BUT HE CARRIES NO MESSAGE FROM TIM
NO MESSAGE, SGT. BEETLE? HM- THAT'S STRANGE. PROBABLY IT WAS LOST FROM THE BIRD DURING ITS FLIGHT HERE —
LYMAN YOUNG

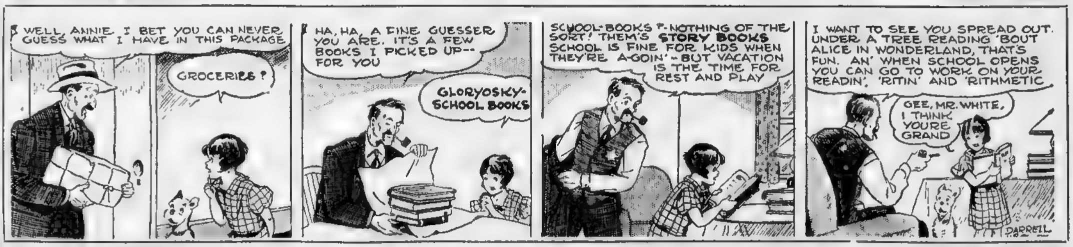
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Man in White**


YOU KIDS GO BACK TO THE SPOT WHERE OUCHY WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET YOU-CHANCES ARE THAT HE'S HOME BY NOW!!
OKAY!
PRIVATE
MAC, KEEP AN EYE ON THE ATTENDANT WHO JUST CAME THRU HERE WITH THE FOOD TRAY... DON'T LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT!!
Meanwhile.....
WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO ABOUT THE KID?
KEEP HIM HERE UNTIL TURNER PHONES... HE MAY KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!!

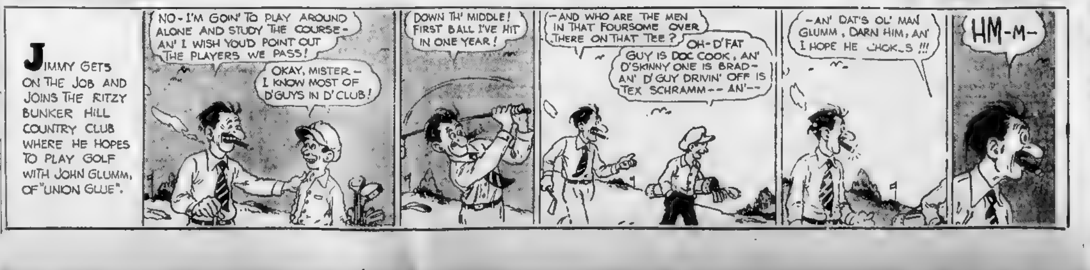
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Hypnotic Hospitality**


MANDRAKE AND HIS SERVANT, LOTHAR ENTER THE THIEVES' AUCTION, IN SEARCH OF SAKI AND PRINCESS NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS.
JUST A MINUTE. YOU'VE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE. WHO ARE YOU?
I'M A FRIEND. HAS SAKI COME IN YET?
THE DOOR-KEEPER BECOMES SUSPICIOUS
ANYONE BELONGING HERE DOESN'T ASK A QUESTION LIKE THAT! YOU'RE SPIES! I'LL KILL--
PUT YOUR KNIFE AWAY, YOUNG MAN. IT'S SHARP. YOU MAY HURT YOURSELF.
MANDRAKE'S EYES BURN INTO THE ANGRY EYES OF THE DOORKEEPER...
RIGHT THIS WAY, SIR.
THAT'S MORE POLITE. COME ON, LOTHAR.
...AND THE MAN RELAXES, COMPLETELY HYPNOTIZED.

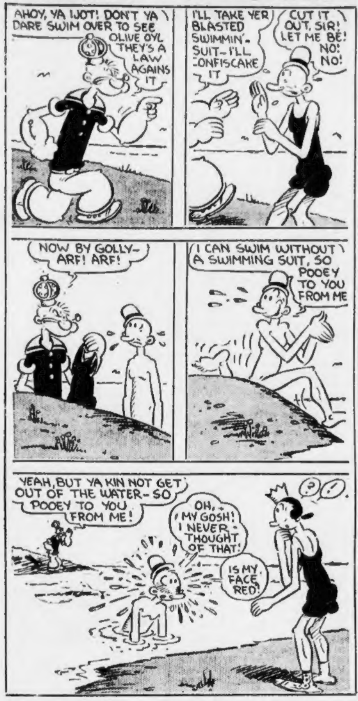
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Surprise Package**


WELL, ANNIE, I BET YOU CAN NEVER GUESS WHAT I HAVE IN THIS PACKAGE
GROCERIES?
HA, HA, A FINE GUESSER YOU ARE. IT'S A FEW BOOKS I PICKED UP-- FOR YOU
GLORYOSKY- SCHOOL BOOKS
SCHOOL-BOOKS?-NOTHING OF THE SORT! THEM'S STORY BOOKS SCHOOL IS FINE FOR KIDS WHEN THEY'RE A-GOIN' - BUT VACATION IS THE TIME FOR REST AND PLAY
I WANT TO SEE YOU SPREAD OUT UNDER A TREE READING 'BOUT ALICE IN WONDERLAND, THAT'S FUN. AN' WHEN SCHOOL OPENS YOU CAN GO TO WORK ON YOUR READIN', 'RITIN' AND 'RITHMETIC
GEE, MR. WHITE, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN **The Caddie Knows Him**


JIMMY GETS ON THE JOB AND JOINS THE RITZY BUNKER HILL COUNTRY CLUB WHERE HE HOPES TO PLAY GOLF WITH JOHN GLUMM, OF "UNION GLUE".
NO - I'M GOIN' TO PLAY AROUND ALONE AND STUDY THE COURSE - AN' I WISH YOU'D POINT OUT THE PLAYERS WE PASS!
OKAY, MISTER - I KNOW MOST OF D'GUYS IN D'CLUB!
DOWN TH' MIDDLE! FIRST BALL I'VE HIT IN ONE YEAR!
- AND WHO ARE THE MEN IN THAT FOURSOME OVER THERE ON THAT TEE?
OH - D'FAT GUY IS DOC COOK, AN' D'SKINNY ONE IS BRAD - AN' D'GUY DRIVIN' OFF IS TEX SCHRAMM -- AN'--
- AN' DAT'S OL' MAN GLUMM, DARN HIM, AN' I HOPE HE CHOKES!!!
HM-M-

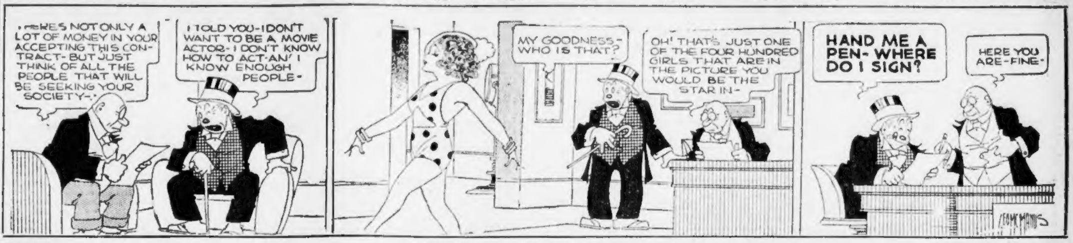
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


AHOY, YA IJOT! DON'T YA DARE SWIM OVER TO SEE OLIVE OYL THEY'S A LAW AGAINS IT
I'LL TAKE YER BLASTED SWIMMIN'-SUIT-I'LL CONFISCAKE IT
CUT IT OUT, SIR! LET ME BE! NO! NO!
NOW BY GOLLY- ARF! ARF!
I CAN SWIM WITHOUT A SWIMMING SUIT, SO POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
YEAH, BUT YA KIN NOT GET OUT OF THE WATER-SO POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
OH, MY GOSH! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!
IS MY FACE RED!
?!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

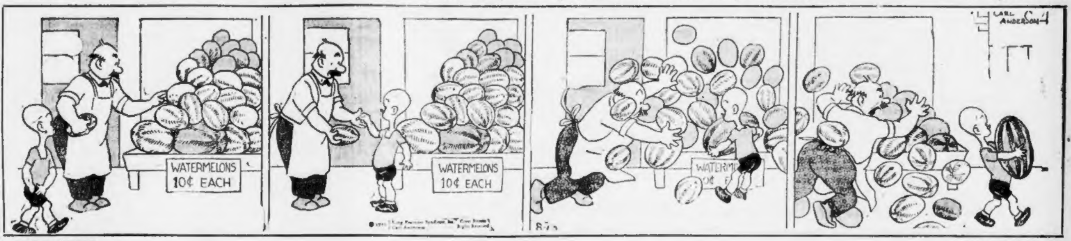
On the Dotted Line


HERE'S NOT ONLY A LOT OF MONEY IN YOUR ACCEPTING THIS CONTRACT-BUT JUST THINK OF ALL THE PEOPLE THAT WILL BE SEEKING YOUR SOCIETY-
I TOLD YOU-I DON'T WANT TO BE A MOVIE ACTOR-I DON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT-AN' I KNOW ENOUGH PEOPLE-
MY GOODNESS-WHO IS THAT?
OH! THAT'S JUST ONE OF THE FOUR HUNDRED GIRLS THAT ARE IN THE PICTURE YOU WOULD BE THE STAR IN-
HAND ME A PEN- WHERE DO I SIGN?
HERE YOU ARE-FINE-
GEO McMANUS

HENRY

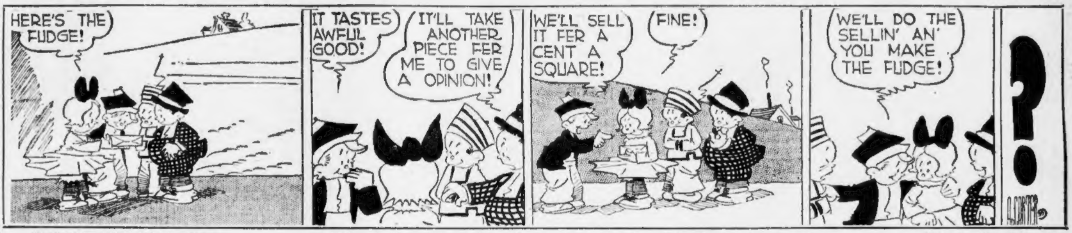
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Getting the Best


CARL ANDERSON
WATERMELONS 10¢ EACH
WATERMELONS 10¢ EACH
8-13

JUST KIDS

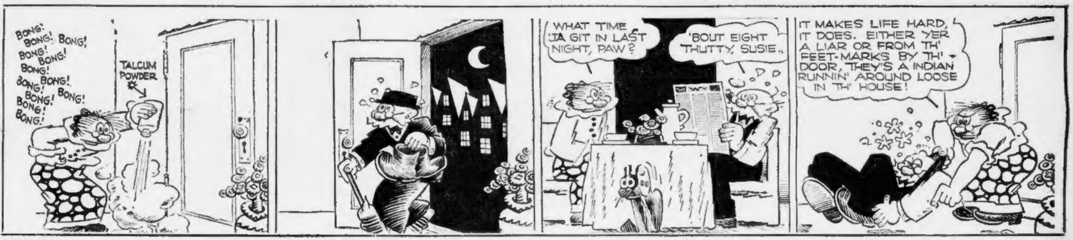
Sweet Teeth


HERE'S THE FUDGE!
IT TASTES AWFUL GOOD!
IT'LL TAKE ANOTHER PIECE FER ME TO GIVE A OPINION!
WE'LL SELL IT FER A CENT A SQUARE!
FINE!
WE'LL DO THE SELLIN' AN' YOU MAKE THE FUDGE!
?!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

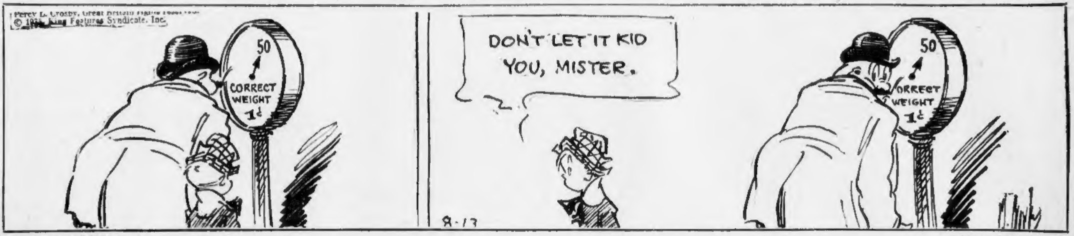
War in the Wigwam


BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG!
TALCUM POWDER
WHAT TIME 'JA GIT IN LAST NIGHT, PAW?
'BOUT EIGHT THUTTY, SUSIE.
IT MAKES LIFE HARD, IT DOES. EITHER YER A LIAR OR FROM TH' FEET-MARKS BY TH' DOOR, THEY'S A INDIAN RUNNIN' AROUND LOOSE IN TH' HOUSE!

SKIPPY

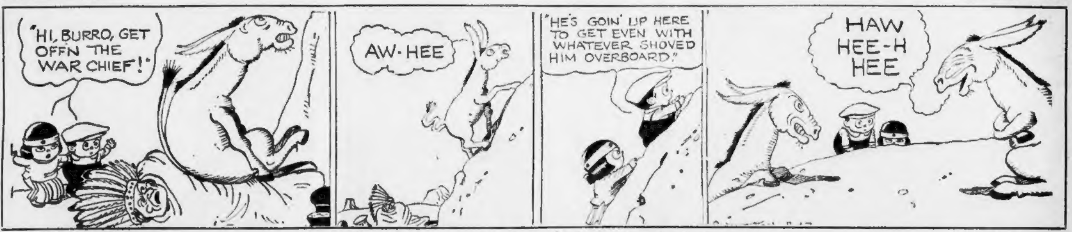
(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Wrong "Weigh"


© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
50
CORRECT WEIGHT 1¢
DON'T LET IT KID YOU, MISTER.
8-13
50
CORRECT WEIGHT 1¢

LITTLE JIMMY

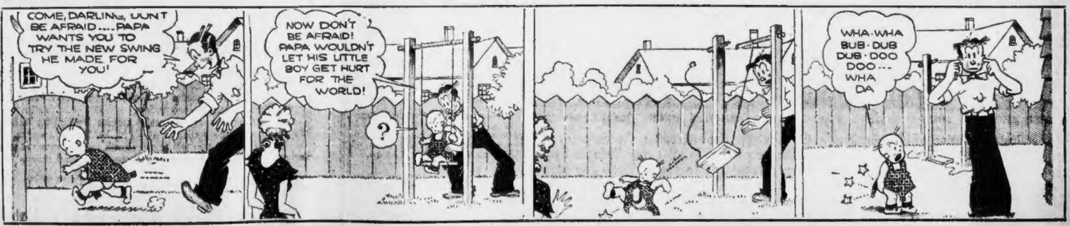
Haw-Hee-Hee!


"HI, BURRO, GET OFFN THE WAR CHIEF!"
AW-HEE
"HE'S GOIN' UP HERE TO GET EVEN WITH WHATEVER SHOVED HIM OVERBOARD."
HAW HEE-H HEE

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Double-Crossed


COME, DARLING, DON'T BE AFRAID.... PAPA WANTS YOU TO TRY THE NEW SWING HE MADE FOR YOU!
NOW DON'T BE AFRAID! PAPA WOULDN'T LET HIS LITTLE BOY GET HURT FOR THE WORLD!
?
WHA-WHA BUB-DUB DUB-DOO DOO... WHA DA

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Body of water
4—Hebrew weight
8—Capable
11—Bulging earthen pot
13—Wilmington is the most important city of what state?
15—South American ruminant
17—Tissue
18—Printer's measure
19—What famous Chinese dynasty was followed by the Manchu dynasty?
21—Goddess of growing vegetation
23—What American pioneer was one of the six survivors at the Alamo: Davy ——?
26—One narrowly engrossed in his attainments
28—Chinese measure
29—Who is the patron saint of the Mediterranean sailor?
30—Apart
31—Perform
33—Plural suffix
34—Hebrew name for God
35—Transgress
36—Counterfeits
38—Head coverings
40—Negative
41—Brave man
42—What New York summer resort is well known for its race track: —— Springs?
44—In Greek mythology, what was the River of Oblivion?
46—Legal claim
47—Three-toed sloth
48—Rowing implement
50—Incursions
53—What is the southernmost of the great tributaries of the Mississippi?
56—Pout
57—Catchword
58—Feminine name
59—Trap

VERTICAL

1—Sun
2—Cloth measure
3—What is the missing name in the phrase from Texan history: "Remember the ——"?
4—Supposed hypnotic force
5—Encountered
6—Choose
7—Sound accompanying breathing
8—Lava
9—Occupying the place of authority
10—Number
12—Hooded cap
14—Twists out of shape
16—Joints between feet and legs
20—Jewels
22—Goddess of discord
23—Collide
24—What French cardinal was recently portrayed in motion picture by George Arliss?
25—Towards
27—In what city was Columbus born?
30—Star in Aquila
32—Allowance for weight of container
34—Nobleman
37—Prime mover
38—Exclamation
39—Water in state of vapor
42—Wait upon
43—Edible bulb
45—Salute
47—Part of a curved line
49—Japanese coin
51—Owing
52—Place
54—Prefix: down
55—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ARBOR▨LET▨ALL
SERVE▨ORA▨PIE
SPEED▨NEGROES
▨RAN▨SEC▨ODDS
BID▨SALTED▨▨▨
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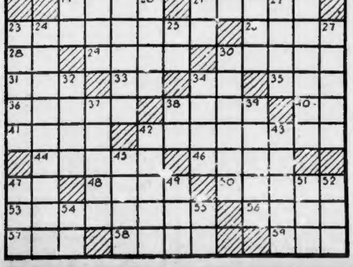
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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	The Tintype Tenor..	Ranny Weeks' Music	Educational Features	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	King Arthur Land....	Ranny Weeks' Music	Connie Gates, Songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Concert Pianist	4:45
5:00	Stanley High, Talk ..		Messner's Music	Racing Matinee	Melodions	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15	Roy Frazee, music ..	N. E. Agriculture....	The Story Builder..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale.	5:15
5:30	ERA Civic Orchestra	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	ERA Civic Orchestra	Sketch	Boy Scout Program .	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Barrett's Music	Baseball Scores	"Bunkhouse Follies" ..	Al Pierotti, Talk.....	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	W. Roxbury Program	Press Radio News...	Yankee Minute Men	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	W. Roxbury Program	Lowell Thomas	The Merry-Go-Round.	Russian Beat Music ..	Organ Music	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy... .	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Irish Minstrels	Robbins' Music ...	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments ...	Tony and Gus......	Bob Newhall	V. Verrill, Songs....	Dick Fishel	Kurt Schorr, Songs...	7:15
7:30	After-Dinner Revue	Thornton W. Burgess	Singin' Sam	Roland Wingate Golf.	Music Box Memories..	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	You and Your Gov't	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogie ..	Boake Carter	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Cashman's Music	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Beethoven Memorial .	Cashman's Music	Melody Cruisers	8:00
8:15	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Beethoven Memorial	Dramatization	Melody Cruisers	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	Dramatic Interlude ..	U. S. Coast Guard Talk	Kendal Weston Players	Val Jean's Music	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley ...	Dramatic Interlude .	Heidt's Music	Kendal Weston Players	Val Jean's Music	8:45
9:00	Ben Bernie's Music..	N. T. G. and Girls ..	Lud Gluskin's Music	Civic Opera Orchestra.	Legislative Hi-Lights .	Baker Mixed Quartet..	9:00
9:15	Ben Bernie's Music ..	N. T. G. and Girls...	Lud Gluskin's Music	Civic Opera Orchestra.	Instrumentalist	The Gillingham's, Skit.	9:15
9:30	Eddie Duchin's Music	Russian Choir	Fred Waring's Music	Civic Opera Orchestra.	Barn Dance	The Gillingham's, Skit	9:30
9:45	Eddie Duchin's Music	Goldman Band	Fred Waring's Music	News	Barn Dance	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Dramatization	Goldman Band	Fred Waring's Music.	Tuning Around	Barn Dance		
10:15	Dramatization	Goldman Band	Fred Waring's Music	Tuning Around	Barn Dance		
10:30	Dramatization	WBZA Players	Jerry Cooper, Songs.	"Ici Paris"	Gypsy Maidens		
10:45	Dramatization	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	"Ici Paris"	Sunny Spots		
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" program, with guest stars, on WAAB at 6.30 this evening. Under auspices of the Boston Evening American.*	Benci's Music		
11:15	Sports Review	Delaporte's Music ..	Holf's Music		Benci's Music		
11:30	Meyers' Music	Reichman's Music ..	Fiorito's Music		Rose's Music		
11:45	Open Road, Drama..	Reichman's Music ..	Fiorito's Music		Rose's Music		
12:00		Shandor, Violinist ..	Symphony Orchestra		Musical Gaieties		
12:15	*Songs by Helen Barr at 7:30 on WEEI.*	Weeks' Music	Symphony Orchestra		Jules' Music		
12:30		Rines' Music	Weems' Music		....		

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	[illegible]
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout, Weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	The Chapel Singers ...	....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude ...	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sully Kendis, Piano...	Nalda Nardi, Songs...	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude ...	Mac and Ray, Songs	Musical Clock	Organ Music	Song Shop	John E. Ford Lecture.	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody ...	All Church Hymns ..	Variety Show	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Jean Wilkins, Piano...	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Variety Show	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Fields-Hall, Pianos ..	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Musical Review	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver.....	Breakfast Club	Madison Singers ...	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00	Consumers Guide ...	Cleo Brown, Songs..	Ray Morton, Songs..	The Romany Trail...	Organ Rhapsody	Organ Music	10:00
10:15	Girl Alone, Drama	Hazel Arth, Songs...	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Romany Trail....	Organ Rhapsody	Hawaiian Music	10:15
10:30	Breen-DeRose, Songs	Today's Children	Hemmingways' Affairs	Rhythm Bandbox ...	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45	Cooking Talk	Bradley Kincaid	News	Harmonies in Contrast	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen	Fish Stories	Cooking Close-Ups ..	Martha Lee	Flying Fingers	Organ Tones	11:00
11:15	D. Dreslein, Songs ..	Wendall Hall Music..	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30	The Trail Finder....	U. S. Army Band.. .	Recordings	Saundra Brown, Songs	Beauty Forum	Farm-Garden Chats ..	11:30
11:45	Musical Turns	U. S. Army Band.. .	Just Plain Bill.....	Mountain Mornings ...	Beauty Forum	John Miller, Songs....	11:45
12:00	Ward and Muzzy, Duo	Weather Bureau	The Lamplighter	Noonday Musicale ...	Weather Report	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	....	....	Drama	The Yankee Singers...	Italian Radio Review..	Robbins' Music	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations ...	Noon Radio Journal.	Mary Marlin's Story.	Farm-Garden Chat ...	Musical Mail Box....	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo ...	Words and Music....	Five-Star Jones ...	Painted Dreams	Musical Mail Box....	Dorothy Coy, Songs ..	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo ...	N. E. Agriculture....	Five-Minute Stories .	La Rosa Program	String Trio	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Don Jose, Songs....	N. E. Agriculture....	Radio Gossip Club ..	La Rosa Program	The Jolly Minstrels...	Kenneth Turner, Songs	1:15
1:30	Battles' Ensemble ..	Farm-Home Hour ...	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures ...	Tutella Sisters, Songs	Waggin' Tongues, Skit	1:30
1:45	Battles' Ensemble ..	Farm-Home Hour ...	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures ..	Organ Music	Organ Silhouettes.....	1:45

Radio Answers

Q—What has happened to the Roofinghams, the sketch that used to be on WEEI every night at 11:45? Will it be on the air again?

A Newton Reader.

A—This program has been replaced by the "Open Road" dramatic sketch, and as far as we know will not be back on the air.

Q—Will you please tell me who plays the parts of Jane and John Hemingway in the play "The Affairs of the Hemingways"?

A. E. of Medford.

A—Jane Day plays the part of Jane Hemingway, and Fred Bishop the part of John Hemingway.

Q—Is the Francis X. Bushman who plays the part of "Michael Dorne" in the Mary Marlin sketch the same Francis X. Bushman who was a moving picture star some years ago? Who plays the part of "MacKenna" on this same program? A. M. of Waltham.

A—Yes, it is the same person. "MacKenna" is played by John Daly.

Q.—What is Kate Smith's real name, and will her present program schedule continue through the winter?

E. R. T. of Methuen.

A.—Kathryn Elizabeth Smith is her correct name, and starting October 1 you will hear her three times a week, for a new sponsor.

Q.—Is the young star, Mary Small, heard over any station at the present? We miss her voice.

Mrs. Small and Family.

A.—She has no program during the summer, but will be back on the air probably in September.

Q.—Will the two boys who call themselves "Mac and Ray" and are heard over WBZ from 8:45 to 9:00 in the morning be on any other program?

Interested Listener, Boston.

A.—Not that we know of now, as their contract has been renewed for several more months for the same sponsor.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

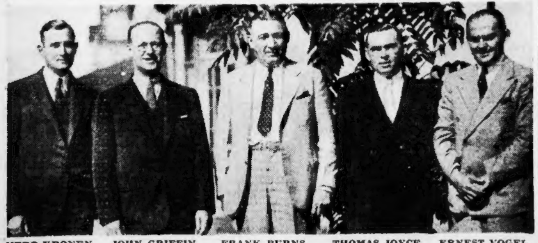
My address ....

My city.. State......................

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

See Demonstration of Radio's 'Magic Eye'



HERB KRONEN JOHN GRIFFIN FRANK BURNS THOMAS JOYCE ERNEST VOGEL

At a Boston meeting of New England R. C. A. Victor dealers, under the auspices of the Eastern Radio Company, a demonstration was staged of the new "Magic Eye" which permits users of the RCA Victor all-metal-tube sets to see cathode ray electrons in action during long and short-wave reception. In this group are Herb Kronen, RCA Victor district representative; John Griffin, Eastern sales manager; Frank Burns, merchandising manager; Thomas Joyce, advertising manager; and Ernest Vogel, sales promotion manager.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Come on in to Boston headquarters and see the copy of the Junior Birdmen Scale Model Competition booklet just received from National Headquarters!

Volume would be a better word for it since it contains not only many illustrations, complete instructions for construction, and huge plan sheet with three-view photographs, but patterns of the smallest details already to cut out without hurting the value of the book. Even the plane numeral markings, insignia and instrument panel are there to be used.

The Sikorsky S-39 is to be built to a 1-20th scale with solid wings and tail, solid hull, cut-out cabin with complete interior details and movable controls. An extra plan sheet showing the framework construction of the wings and tail is given for members who may, after the contest, wish to construct another built-up model.

In the wing competition, to be held during Easter week, entries will be judged for workmanship, fidelity to scale, exterior detail and finish, working controls and completeness of detail of the interior cabin

First prize will be $50 and a chance to win $1000, $500 or $250 with the same plane in the national competition. Second prize will be $25 and third $10.

Members need not accompany their models but may send them by mail. This means that all Canadians, and all New Englanders belonging to the Boston wing may compete in the contest to be held at Boston.

Come into headquarters to see the booklet, but don't expect to get one here. Address your requests for booklets to Scale Model Competition Dept., Junior Birdmen of America, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Enclose 25 cents. The money will be returned when you enter the wing competitions.

88TH SQUADRON'S Contest Results

Another solid scale contest was held by the 88th Aeronautical Squadron of Wilmington to add to the points of each member toward a grand prize. Results were as follows:

Frank Dayton, Newport Scout, 6 in., 2 points; William Gordon and Benny Howard, 6 in., 3½ points; Donald Fossy, Curtiss Condor, 8½ in., 11½ points; Boeing, 15 in., 11 points, and Falcon, 12 in., 12 points.

William Swain, B. SE-5, 6 in., 7 points; Fred Horton, Boeing, 10 in., ½ point; Frank Bridges (captain), baby seaplane, 3½ in., 6½ points; Curtis Racer, 15 in., 18½ points.

Chester Horton, Sopwith, 4¼ in., 10 points; Arthur Fish, Douglas Observation, 7 in., 1½ points, and Louis Chase, Great Lakes Trainer, 8 in., 3½ points.

* * *

Talks were given at a recent meeting of the Scarlet Aces squadron of Attleboro, commanded by George Cordin. They covered the gyro and pusher plane. Next week, Lesson 8, 9 and 12 of the Junior Birdmen Air Course will be given.

* * *

All squadrons sending in reports are asked to give their squadron number as well as names of commander and captain. Squadron "X" will please send in their number so they will receive credit for their last report in the wing banner race.

SCOTT'S RADIO Semi-Finals Sunday

Scott Furriers' announce their original radio amateur nights' show semifinals on Sunday, August 18. One hundred and sixteen past winners will compete for $500 in cash prizes.

Once every three weeks winner gets a trip to New York, all expenses paid, and a guaranteed appearance on Feen-a-Mint National Radio night with Ray Perkins.

Lightning Kills 3

Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 13—Lightning killed three persons in fields near here. Two youths were plowing when struck by a bolt,

ERA ORCHESTRA ON NEW RADIO BROADCAST

By K. S.

(While N. F. T. is on vacation)

The Boston ERA Civic Orchestra, conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, is the first ERA orchestra in the United States to receive nationwide recognition by a coast-to-coast broadcast once a week. Beginning tonight, this orchestra will broadcast every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6. Arthur F. Edes, who has for years announced Boston Symphony Orchestra programs, will preside at the microphone.

The Boston ERA Civic Orchestra is composed of 75 musicians, and has given nearly 200 concerts before audiences totaling more than 300,000 people, not including radio listeners, of course.

Harry Ellis Dickson is a native Bostonian, and recently returned from studying violin and directing at the Berlin Conservatory.

* * *

Fred Waring presents another of his sparkling shows at 9:30 tonight. Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will contribute more of their individual brand of humor, and Fred and the orchestra will play for the first time the number "Oregon Trail," written by Billy Hill, who will long be remembered as the composer of "The Last Roundup." In keeping with the rousing western spirit, the band will offer a medley of songs of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College. Variety will be added to the show by two new numbers from the pens of Harold Spina and Johnny Burke, composers of the hit, "My Very Good Friend, the Milkman."

* * *

Lud Gluskin's "On the Air" broadcast, at 9 on WNAC, will offer a musical tribute to the noted Viennese composer, Walter Jurmann. Buddy Clark and Chiquito will sing a group of Jurmann's love songs and waltzes, including the recent success, "You're All I Need." The remainder of the program will include some new dance melodies and Cuban and South American tangoes and rhumbas.

* * *

Claire Nevulis, the 14-year-old lass from South Boston, will be the guest star on the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 broadcast over WAAB at 6:30. Uncle Bob will replace Uncle Newt, who is on vacation. Joe Lally will sing the theme song as usual, and Leonard Burke will be at the piano.

* * *

Ben Bernie and all the lads will turn hill-billies, and present a drama of the hills entitled "The Ozark Mountains" during their program tonight at 9 on WEEI. Ben will lead the band in "Goofus" and other novelty numbers, and Ray Hendricks, the new tenor who replaced Frank Prince, will be heard in the vocal choruses.

* * *

Peggy Hopkins Joyce will be the guest star on N. T. G.'s revue at 9 on WBZ, and one of today's chorus girls who will also appear on the same program is Ruth Robertson, a lady bass with a voice as deep as any "Asleep in the Deep" singer. Dixie Dunbar, Theo Fayne and Marion Martin will also contribute to the success of this program.

Martha's New Waffles Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

We respond to a request for waffles by suggesting fruity varieties for summer days. Blueberries make a particularly delicious waffle, which may be served with blueberry sauce or ice cream.

Apples, pears, peaches, pineapple and dates may be added to vary the kind of waffle. These may be served with either a fruit sauce or Sunshine Sauce. Try adding corn, either fresh or cooked, to waffle batter. It makes a perfect accompaniment for fried chicken.

For a luncheon dish, corn or cheese waffles may have strips of bacon placed on top of the batter just before closing the iron. The bacon will brown and crisp and impart its flavor to the waffle itself. Ham waffles with scrambled eggs or with omelet and cheese sauce will completely disguise the fact that the last scraps of baked ham are being served.

Don't forget that chocolate cake batter, gingerbread or spice cake alll make delicious waffles. The batter can be covered and stored in the refrigerator until ready to use. So when you are making a cake make a little extra and tuck it away until you want to serve waffles to the family.

WAFFLES

1½ cups flour.
2-3 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the yolks of the eggs and half the milk. Mix until smooth, add the remaining milk gradually. Stir in the melted butter gradually, and, last of all, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as directed on your particular iron.

BLUEBERRY WAFFLES

2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
¾ cup melted butter.
2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup blueberries.

Beat eggs well and add milk and butter. Add sifted flour, salt and baking powder. Fold in the blueberries. Pour batter in hot waffle iron. May be served with melted butter, hot stewed blueberries, powdered sugar, maple syrup or ice cream.

SOUR MILK WAFFLES

1 egg
1 cup sour milk
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons melted shortening
2 tablespoons sugar or syrup
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder

Beat the egg until light, add the milk, water and soda beaten together, then the melted shortening and sugar or syrup. Sift and add the flour, salt and baking powder. Beat for about three minutes and bake immediately in a hot well-greased waffle iron.

DATE WAFFLES

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
1¼ cups milk
2-3 cup stoned chopped dates

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the yolks of eggs well beaten, the melted butter and part of the milk and beat until smooth, gradually adding the remaining milk. Last of all stir in the dates and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as ordinary waffles.

NUT WAFFLES

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¾ cups milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk gradually, yolks of eggs well beaten, melted butter, nuts and whites of eggs beaten stiff.

Alyce Jane Joins X-9 Secret Agents

Alyce Jane McHenry, internationally-famed girl whose one-time upside-down stomach has now been righted, is the newest member of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club.

The girl who went to an operation which might have meant her death and who went to it with a song on her lips, was back in New York today, where she is modeling children's clothing.

Tonight, however, she will be listening in on the weekly X-9 radio program over Station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45, which this week will feature Claire Nevulis, the little South Boston songbird.

Marketing With Martha

MANY PEOPLE have desired to cook electrically—now they can, with the new high-speed, modern electric ranges which can be purchased for as little as $59.95. These stoves are all equipped with automatic heat controls for better baking. Cooking with electricity is easy. Past experience will greatly help in discovering the many economies of this type of cooking. The stoves can be purchased for $5 down and $6 monthly.

YOU WILL WANT to know all about the new, 3-inch wide-mouth glass-top preserving or canning jar. Easy to fill, empty and clean. Seals a perfect seal automatically in the processing with the glass top, which fits into the mouth of the jar. This top is covered with an aluminum cap which screws on, in place of troublesome wire-bail fastenings. A very simple jar to use and gives the most attractive finished product. The pints sell for 89c a dozen, the quarts 99c a dozen.

BETTER COFFEE every time with a dripolator which has pin-point perforations, to insure clear, sediment-free beverage. This method extracts only the beneficial and stimulating oils from the coffee, and is recommended by leading food and health authorities. An aluminum dripolator, made on the modern lines, for $1.39.

KEEP ON HAND a supply of a good brand of kitchen-tested flour, for use in all cooking purposes in the home—cakes, pies, breads, etc. A 5-lb. bag of a famous brand is now selling at 29c, usually 35c.

WE'D HATE to think of keeping house without a supply of wax paper near at hand, for wrapping foods to place in the refrigerator or for packing. We even use wax paper in place of dishes in mixing food, sifting flour, etc. Three rolls of an excellent grade of wax paper, 30 feet in length, are selling for 25c. A dozen rolls which will last several months, sell for $1.

PIGS' FEET TIDBITS, daintily packed in 7-oz. glass jars, are a tasty addition to salad plates or meat plates. Tuck a jar into the picnic basket. Those of a well known make are selling for the unheard-of price of 15c.

HOW IS YOUR supply of steel wool? A large 1-lb. carton of this necessary cleaner is selling for 23c. Has many uses.

A WOODEN RACK, with five rubber feet will preserve the spotlessness of any sink. Will protect enameled sinks from chipping or scratching. Well constructed rack. Easy to clean. 50c.

FOOD IS A MOST important factor in good health and a new vegetable broth will do much to help retain or obtain it. A mineral broth made from fresh, raw, concentrated vegetables to overcome many ailments. Keeps the body on the alkaline side.

A TINY POCKET light now comes in a model that will stay on indefinitely, instead of flashing. Comes in lovely colored enamel—green, blue, black, pink and red. Sells for 29c. Batteries can be replaced for 5c.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on any of the above items, write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, enclosing a loose three-cent stamp and name and address. Or, simply call LIberty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

BARBARA HOLMES' FREE RENTAL BUREAU SERVES GREATER BOSTON

Wherever you wish to rent, Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you. In her office on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., you will find a large, colored map showing you all communities, transportation facilities, schools, churches, shopping centers and the necessary requirements for renting.

Take advantage of this useful service by visiting Barbara Holmes, located right in the heart of the shopping district at R. H. White Co., corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

You'll find that you will save yourself ever so much mental anguish by making a visit to Barbara Holmes the first step in a contemplated move.

BARBARA HOLMES WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR RENTAL PROBLEMS

FLASH Sunday, August 18--SCOTT FURRIERS Original Radio Amateur Nites Show enters the SEMI-FINALS • • 106 Past Winners Competing for $500 CASH PRIZES

Once every three weeks winner gets trip to New York, all expenses paid, and guaranteed appearance on Feen-a-Mint National Radio Night with Ray Perkins.

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers New England's Largest Fur Establishment AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD WINTER STREET

BOSTON • HARTFORD • PROVIDENCE

Fifteen previous winners will compete each Sunday night for the finals. $500 cash prizes and professional engagements in New England and New York. Paramount Open Air Ballroom, Cambridge. Doors open 6 P. M. Free admission. Free parking space. Tickets at Scott Furriers stores. Broadcast over Yankee network, 10 to 11 P. M., Sunday nights.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Winthrop S. Weeks, retired Boston and Maine locomotive engineer, who died yesterday at his home, 128 Bigelow street, Brighton, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the A. E. Long memorial chapel, Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, Cambridge.

REV. EDWARD J. McCARTHY

Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. Edward Joseph McCarthy, 32, native of Lawrence, and graduate of Boston College high school, who died at Yuanchow, Hunan Province, China. Fr. McCarthy was a Passionist missionary.

PAUL BARRON

A solemn high mass of requiem for Paul Barron, former city editor of the Lynn Telegram-News, who died yesterday at his home, 36 Greenleaf street, Bradford, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Church, Haverhill.

MRS. HIRAM BUTTLES

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Buttles, 37, mother of Vermont Superior Court Judge John S. Buttles, who died yesterday at her home in Brandon, Vt., were to be completed today.

JOHN McCLOSKEY

The funeral of John H. McCloskey, for many years engaged in the building contracting business, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael J. Crowley, 61 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, will be held at 8 a. m. today from her residence.

LEON F. CORMIER

Plans for the funeral of Leon F. Cormier, investigator for the Lynn public welfare department, who died yesterday at his home, 16 Acorn street, Lynn, were to be made today.

JOSEPH W. WORK

Final rites for Joseph William Work, prominent Mason, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Church, Copley Square. Burial will be private in Oak Hill cemetery, Newburyport.

FRANK B. SULLIVAN

A solemn high mass of requiem for Frank B. Sullivan, 60, former member of the Boston City Council, who died at his home, 15 Robin Hood street, Dorchester, will be celebrated at 11 a. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Church, Hartford street, Dorchester.

JAMES A. TODD

Arrangements for the funeral of James A. Todd, former Wakefield market owner, who died yesterday at his home, 74 Madison avenue, Wakefield, were to be completed today.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPS

Funeral services for Charles A. Phillips, Boston furrier, who died yesterday at Plymouth County Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Mt. Hope Cemetery chapel.

MRS. ELIZABETH MORIARTY

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, for more than a half a century a resident of Lynn, will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow from the home of her son, Daniel Moriarty, 658 Western avenue, Lynn. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MRS. EMILY ROWE McCORD

Services for Mrs. Emily Rowe McCord, wife of Alvin C. McCord, Detroit and Chicago radiator manufacturer, who died yesterday at a Boston hospital, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie M. Philips, of Hingham.

DR. JULIAN A. CHASE

Plans for the funeral of Dr. Julian A. Chase, former president of the American Automobile Association, and of the Rhode Island Medical Society, who died yesterday at his home in Pawtucket, R. I., were to be announced today.

DEATHS

Hanora J. McCue, 879 Harrison ave.
Mary Kirby, 177 Lakeview ave., Cambridge.
Constantino Celato, 146 Summer st., Medford.
Anders Otterson, 135 Academy Hill rd., Brighton.
Eliza H. Plummer, 132 West Brookline st.
Elizabeth A. Watts, 58 Corey st., Charlestown.
John Loftus, 52 High st., Charlestown.
Agnes J. McLaughlin, 105 Stratford st., West Roxbury.
Daniel Doherty, 414 Harrison ave.
Margaret F. Donahue, 74c East Broadway, South Boston.
Thomas Cowen, 8 Garland st.
Mary Gagliardi, 63 Lubec st., East Boston.
Daniel Lee, 237 West Broadway, South Boston.
Ella S. Marden, 13 Summer st., Nashua, N. H.
Emily Van Leer, 590 East Second st., South Boston.
Margaret Harney, 6 Colgate rd., Roslindale.
Anna Murray, 156 Weld st., West Roxbury.
Mary Ring, 47 Prescott st., East Boston.
Patrick Ridge, 78 Brooks st., East Boston.
James Brock, 293 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.
John Nugent, 3 Charles st., Charlestown.
Antonio Tarano, 574 East Broadway, South Boston.
Natalie Crispi, 94 East Cottage st., Roxbury.

POST'S PLANE

Reaches Fairbanks

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 13—The flying team of Wiley Post and Will Rogers unexpectedly arrived here from Aklavik, Y. T., in Post's pontoon-equipped monoplane, which he landed on the Chena river.

Word of their arrival spread quickly and hundreds of persons flocked to the river to greet Post, a visitor here on his around-the-world flights, and Rogers, humorist and film actor, viewing the city for the first time.

45 GIVE BLOOD

For Polio Serum

Fall River, Aug. 13—Blood from 45 persons is being prepared for use as anti-infantile paralysis serum by the state board of health today. It was obtained here at a clinic in Union Hospital. At least 40 sufferers can be treated from this amount of serum.

It's the American and Advertiser for Want Ad Results

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MEN AND WOMEN ON A SALARY

We'll Advance You up to $300

Whether you're married or single . . . if you are regularly employed . . . we can help you. And you have all the time you need to repay your loan—up to 20 months, if you wish.

FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 2nd Floor	73 Tremont St. Tremont Bldg.	Laf. 5337 License 22
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CHELSEA Room 2, 2nd Floor	417 Broadway	Che. 2266 License 195
DORCHESTER 2nd Floor	761 Dudley St. Uphams Corner	Col. 5379 License 66
EVERETT 2nd Floor	471 Broadway Howard Bldg.	Eve. 2144 License 197
MEDFORD 2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.	25 High St.	Mys. 1036 License 199
NEWTON 2nd Fl.	313 Washington St. Washington Bldg.	New. 5187 License 201
SOMERVILLE 2nd Fl.	130 Dover St. Parke Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536 License 33
WOBURN Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.	323 Main St.	Wob. 1430 License 205

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LOANS UP TO $300

● Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks. Repayments conveniently spread over 20 months, if you wish. Write, call or 'phone.

Auto ● Furniture ● Co-Maker Loans

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

453 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303
Phone LIberty 1734 License 57

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067

M-A-C PLAN

333 Washington St., Rm. 202. License 152.

$1000 to $50,000 loaned on automobile, truck and other securities. MR. SNYDER, 231 Myrtle Ave., Somerville; Prospect 0654. Our specialty, restaurants, taverns and inns.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIberty 8410

LOANS ON SALARIES. Business, Autos Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238 COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 Washington St., Boston HUB 8253

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS

On Salaries. Autos, Stocks. License 234. Bankers Finance Corp., 15 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

FINANCIAL

0 Money to Loan

Family and Salary LOANS

Up to **$300**

To Furniture and Auto Owners, Workingmen, and Housekeepers, Home Buyers

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 5 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

No Delay—No Indorsers—No Fees

Private offices and confidential service. Call, write or phone most convenient office.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 6016
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 310. Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2d Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License 82-117-177 Respectively

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN

24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS

Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.

Auto loans—on new car purchase or your present car.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.

288 Wash'ton St., Boston. License 62
Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced While in Your Possession

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.

20 Columbus Ave., Boston, in the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9236—Hancock 3915.

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 223 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capital Fin. Plan. 148 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessens Boston, Revere, Roxbury

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Waterfield's Orch. Middleboro on Cape Rd.

REVERE

Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING TILL 1 A. M.

MARY O'NEIL'S Cor. Shuster, Ocean Ave. Hamburgs, Frankforts, etc.

BILL DONOVAN'S ON THE BOULEVARD

ONSET

Pine Tree Inn VACATION OR DINNER, F. H. WILLEY, Tel. Wareham 362

ROCKPORT

Hotel Edward To Dine or Stay Pigeon Cove. Tel. 466.

FALMOUTH

The Terrace Gables and Casino

Bus Lines

BUSES For hire, all occasions, go anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co. Bluehills 1626.

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Metropolitan District Commission. Parks Division. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for constructing Administration Road from junction of Chickatawbut and Wampatuck Roads to Granite Street, Quincy and Braintree, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 2 p. m., Thursday, August 22, 1935. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $2,500. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plans can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit with the Financial Secretary of $2.00 will be required for the plans and pamphlet and if the plans are returned with a bid or the plans and pamphlets are returned before the bids are opened, this deposit will be refunded, otherwise it shall be forfeited. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Street Commissioners, August 5, 1935.—ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Pond Circle, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Pond street to Pond street, with the name of Pondred Circle or some other distinctive name: substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of August 21, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. aug 10 12 13

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX

Opposite South Station, 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Golf

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB, 18 holes, Saxonville, off new Turnpike

3 Bids and Proposals

CITY OF SOMERVILLE
Engineering Department, P. W. A. Project, Docket No. 8885 (B/F).
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. The Mayor of the City of Somerville invites proposals for the reconstruction of a Highway in Somerville called Broadway, from Main St. to Magoun Sq. and Ball Sq. to Teele Sq.

The Contractor is to furnish all materials and labor to lay a Hot Asphalt Concrete Pavement, and to construct a proper concrete foundation, including regrading, resetting curb stones, adjusting manholes, and catch-basins where necessary. Each proposal must be enclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked, "Proposal for the reconstruction of a Highway in Somerville called Broadway, from Main St. to Magoun Sq. and Ball Sq. to Teele Sq., and left at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, before 12 M., D. S. T., on Wednesday, August 28, 1935, accompanied by a properly certified check on a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of Four thousand dollars ($4,000.00), payable to the City of Somerville. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract on demand. The proposals will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made in duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal forms endorsed with the name of the Contractor.

2. Plans, specifications, contract form, and P. W. A. documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Somerville, upon deposit of the sum of five dollars ($5.00) which will be refunded, if all documents are returned in good condition on or before the opening date of bids.

3. The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 366, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the construction regulations prescribed by the P. W. A.

4. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

5. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract.

6. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Somerville, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A.

7. The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (O. M. Talbot), 50 Bow street, Somerville, Massachusetts.

JOHN J. HAGAN,
Street Commissioner.
JAMES E. HAGAN,
Mayor of the City of Somerville.
Somerville, Massachusetts, August, 1935.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

LOMASNEY—In Forest Hills, Aug. 11, Catherine E. (Kehoe), beloved wife of the late Robert J. Lomasney. Funeral from her late home, 234 Hyde Park Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 8:15. High Mass of Requiem at St. Andrew the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McLEOD—In St. John, N. B., suddenly, Aug. 10, Lemuel S., 67 years, of 27 Lincoln St., Melrose, Mass. Masonic services from his late residence Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MOONEY—In Medford, suddenly, Aug. 11, Frances L. (nee Keating), beloved wife of Patrick J. Mooney. Funeral from her late home, 196 Central Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Brookline, Aug. 10, 1935, suddenly, Patrick J. Walsh. Funeral from the home of his cousin, Mrs. Sarah A. Hoban, 6 Eliot Crescent, Wednesday morning, Aug. 14, at 9:20. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Laurence's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member Brookline Police Department and Thomas F. McManus Court, No. 208, M. C. O. F.

WORK—In this city, August 11th, Joseph W. Work. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Wednesday, August 14th, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Oak Hill Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass. Friends may call at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, until 11 A. M. Wednesday.*

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Service, 3 Moulton St., Charlestown CHAS. 0960

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME, NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING CRAIG 43 HIGH 40 LONG

Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite **$139** Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices

THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

12 Florists

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Penn's Cost No More
Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.

Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

Found Collie, Poodle, Irish Terrier, German Police, Kerry Blue and Mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

DOG Lost Allston, Thurs. evening, large brown male police. Answers to "Prince." brown collar. Rew. Trowbridge 1660.

Bag Lost Sunday, 1 P. M. Contains camera, child's clothing. Nantasket Pier. Rew. Kir. 7060

Lost Dorchester, male Boston terrier, dark brindle harness—license K-1103. Rew. Gen. 2870.

18 Special Notices

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-Town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO. Spindles for textile industry, Hopedale, Mass.

W. H. KILLAY & CO. Shoes, Stationery, Athol, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave Bleaching a Specialty **$5**
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEvonshire 7330

Copley School Modern Dancing **3** Private Lessons **$1** 177 Hunt. Ave Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1**
Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

50c PRIVATE LESSON. Miss Rita Ulivee 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4896 **50c**
Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

3 PRIVATE LESSONS **$1** BOSTON SCHOOL. Circle 6891 152A HUNT. AVE.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's

Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States. G. S. Cheney & Co., 10 Union St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 18. The power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

BRONCHITIS—KIDNEY

Mrs. Gertrude Callahan, 75 Orange St., Waltham, Mass., says: "For over a year I have had pain in back of my head, small of my back, pain all over. Miss Marley told me how much Dr. Walsh had helped her and upon her advice I had Dr. Walsh treat me. Now I feel so well that I am pleased to make this statement that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

Signed, Mrs. Gertrude Callahan.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours: 10 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

ECZEMA —PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
NO INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS OR DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 to 8
R.W.POWER,M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

BLADDER Kidney and Prostate Bed-Wetting Clinic. Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St. Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Lon. 8099. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring "For Less." Eyes Tested, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Sales Department for a young lady.

Requirements are pleasing voice, average education, ability to follow instructions to the letter, good health, aggressiveness and the vision to recognize an excellent opportunity. To the girl who qualifies we will pay a salary and excellent commission and give established sales training.

Write, giving details of experience, age, qualifications, type of work, and why you think you are qualified to join our organization. Letters will be held confidential. Address Box G. 26, Boston American.

GOOD home for young woman who is fond of children, assist with housework. Mrs. A. Zimble, 22 Harvard St., Chelsea.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. MAH-20-M, Albany, N. Y.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $2.55 DAY—ALLOW 35 miles. No other charges. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERVICE, 29 Scollay Sq. Boston. Laf. 7628.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Cambridge Single House, $4800

Near Porter Sq.—Bank will sell 8-room single, 2-car garage; house has all improvements, large yard; small amount down; here is an opportunity to own a nice home that can be purchased on a rental basis. For further particulars TROwbridge 2278.

1-6 rooms, bath; good condition ..$2200
0-4 rooms, bath. Nearly new $2600
0-2 acres, 4 rooms, bath $3500
K-W. P. Hogg, Greenwood, Mass. Cry. 1540

MATTAPAN—New 2-family home with garage, reasonable. 58 Weybosset St.

ROSLINDALE—$5000 7 rms., sun porch, hot wat. ht., shade trees, gar. Par. 2009-R.

SOMERVILLE, $9000—10 rms. and 2 baths in res. sec. Porch and shade trees. Call eves. Som. 7540.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

75A Business Opportunities

Laundrymen Attention! Store for rent, Meeting House Hill section, $25 mo. Newton North 1891-W

EST. meat, groceries, cor. location, no competition. Profitable business. South Boston 0847.

CORNER restaurant on new turnpike, Brookline-Newton line, 4-rm. tenement over, convert to tavern. Sell or rent. Lon. 9542.

EST. grocery and variety, cor. loc., low rent. 1335 Dorchester Ave. Gen. 8426.

HAVE two diners on location; one can be moved. Make offer. Longwood 9843.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES

Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN OWNERS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Modern 5 rms., porches, $40 mo. 93 Gardner St., off Commonwealth. Sta. 2460.

BELMONT—6 rooms, sunporch, near schools, 185 Oakley Rd. Ideal location, tile bath, shower, attic room, 3 bedrooms, reasonable rent, hot water heat, garage included.

BOSTON—3-6 rms., newly renovated, some impts., $11-$25. Martin Realty, 1462 Washington St. Com. 9071.

BRIGHTON—Oak Sq. 4 lge. modern rms. Sun porch, oil heat, porch, parking, $40. Sta. 1995.

BRIGHTON—Oak Sq. 5 rms., 1st floor, all new. Reliable only. $35. Sta. 5957.

CAMBRIDGE—Adults: 5 heated large sunny rms. 2nd. Refrig., large closets; porch; garage. Kir. 4765.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., kitchenette, unfurn. 6 rms., recept., hot water heat. Newly renovated 27 Harvard Ave.

DORCHESTER—Attrac. 5 rms. porches, 2nd floor, lovely loc., $30. 62 Downer Ave. Col. 6807.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, all impts., A-1 condition, oil burner, $18-$20; parking. 6 Templeton Place.

DORCHESTER, nr. Codman Sq.—5 rms., 1st floor, $25. Newly decorated, on bus line. Gen. 2295.

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden

Living room, chamber, foyer and dinette. Also 3 rooms and 2 baths. Modern Building—Modern Elevator. Quietest residential section of downtown Boston. HUBBARD 7380.

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APTS. all sizes. MODERATE RENTALS. 1179 Comm., cor. Chester St., Allston.

133-139 Stuart St. 2-4 rm. Suites completely redecorated. Weekly One 3-room suite. **$5** up

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Free Moving to Reliable Tenants
3-4 rooms, impts., renovated. Parking. $18-$20. Mrs. Kelliher, Suite 1, 6 Gemeiner Place, Roxbury.

716 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
3-ROOM APT., $45. Front Overlooking Charles River. Supt. on premises or Sta. 5033. Elec. elevator and refrigerator.

MODERN SUITES
Complete listings of desirable apts. and 2-fam. houses. David B. Church, Asp. 6210.

Free moving to reliable tennants. 3 rms., renovated, gas, toilet, $10 month. Apply on premises, 56½ Conant St., Roxbury.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated apts. 4-5-6 rms., also singles, $30 up. MYS. 6128.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful mod. 3-4-rm. heated apts., tile baths, showers, open porches, refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—8 rooms, good cond., all mod. impts., well lighted, stove heat, 2794 Washington St.

ROXBURY—5 rms. ex. good cond. All mod. impts. in best loc., adults only, 19 Sachem St.

ROXBURY—5 rms., best cond., well lighted, recep. hall, hot water ht. High. 2493.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms., steam heat, mod. impts. 11 Beacon St., near Inman Sq. R. W. Gray, Trowbridge 6547; Bel. 3920-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 modern, up-to-date rooms $30; handy location; see to appreciate. 19 Walter Terrace. Som. 3394.

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EXTRA choice apts. The Governors. 1-2 rms., $25-$40. Aspinwall 5239.

86 Furnished Apartments

Custom Furnished Apt. Home

1 to 2 rooms with full kitchenette facilities and Hotel Service.
THE FENMORE
64 Charlesgate East, at Boylston St.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

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BACK BAY—Nicely furnished 1-2-3 rms. apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St., Office

BOSTON—2 nicely furn. rms., bath, kitchenette, $4 each for working girl; includes everything, steam heat. 360 Columbus Ave., near Dartmouth.

ROXBURY, 45 Waverly St.—Newly furn. 2-3 rooms, with bath, continuous hot water, $7.50-$10 weekly. Highlands 1642.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

NUTTING'S LAKE, good location, 3-room furn. camp, flush toilets, running water, $8 wk. Pros. 0214-W; Som. 3048.

LAKE PEARL—East Side camp, sleep 8, screened porches, elec., run. water, piano, radio; wk. or bal. of season. Tal. 2310.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON, 612 Tremont St.—Comfortably furn. rms., everything supplied, $2.50-$5. Ken. 2661.

BOSTON—663 Tremont St. newly renovated rooms, $4-$5, gas plate, cont. hot water. Com. 9750.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Nicely furn. 1-rm. kitchenette, everything supplied; also housekeeping room.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, nr. Cottage Farm. 127 Chestnut.

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92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE

YMCA Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800 Membership necessary.

ALLSTON, 15 Parkvale Ave.—New rm., semi-priv. bath, $5; couple $7; rm. with private bath, $6. Refined, congenial and social atmosphere. Sta. 4482.

ALLSTON, 18 Glenville Ave.—Rms. with kitchen privileges, parking, tile bath, reas.

ALLSTON—Union S. Heated rooms, $2 to $5. Hot water, etc. Sta. 9768.

BACK BAY, $4.50 to $12.00 weekly, single, double rooms, all conveniences. Reception room for guests. Kitchen privileges, maid service. 302 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Circle 6724.

BACK BAY—Rooms $5 to $14. Single, double. Light, airy. Plenty heat, hot water. Bath every floor. Com. 5071. Mrs. Robinson, 268 Newbury St.

BACK BAY—Room $10 double. Light, airy. Extra large closet. Convenient to subway. 295 Newbury. Susan Litchfield.

BROOKLINE, 5 Euston St.—$10 wk., rm. for two men, next bath, near subway, single, $5.

BROOKLINE, 158 Naples Rd.—Very attractive new rms., $4 up. Call Lon. 2776.

CAMBRIDGE, 22 Lee St.—Nicely furn. front rm., good location, reas. Eliot 9340.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rms., gas, elec., white sinks, $10-$15 month. Eliot 8727.

CHANDLER ST., 52—Large sq. front rm., bath floor, $3.50-$4.50. Hancock 2889.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 89 Coolidge St.—Comfortable home rms., $3-$4; cont. hot water; business people.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Large, light, airy rooms, suitable for couples, $6. Gar. 4915.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., white sink, piazzas, $35; good location. 11 Iowa St.

MATTAPAN—Nr. Sq. 2 lovely lge. rms. Suit. for busi. couple. $4-$6; privileges. 100 Babson St.

MILTON—1, 2 or 3 comfortable rooms, single or double, bath floor, private home, 5 mins. rapid transit, business people or teachers. Blu. 5081.

ROSLINDALE, off Washington St.—2 clean rooms in private apt., home privileges, business people. Park 4538-W.

ROXBURY — Comfortable airy rm., kitchenette, reas., best loc. 115 Dale St., Suite 5. Mrs. Seymour.

SOMERVILLE—$3 rm. in beautiful home for 1 or 2 girls. 29 Chetwynd Rd. Near Jackson College.

205 W. NEWTON ST.—Large front parlor, also side rm. Running water. $2.50 up.

93 Children Boarded

ARLINGTON—Wanted child to board, excellent home, country surroundings, mother's care. Arl. 3458-M.

LADY with daughter 14, will take girls 12-14 to board. Reas. Granite 0154-M.

CHILD to board from birth up, private home, no other children; $5. Wey. 1500.

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100 Certified Bargains

STEAM HEAT 6 radiators completely installed including all necessary material and labor . . . STEAM $225 . . HOT WATER $265. 3 years to pay. You don't take ANY chances with us—HEATING is our business. We go anywhere. STADIUM PLUMBING CO. 343 Cambridge St., Allston (Boston). STAdium 1192.

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½-in. strip only $6.50 sq. Others as low as $4.00

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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CLAPBOARDS, low as 2½c sq. ft.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, PRE. 7100

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
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WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol. all kinds of sealing. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

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3 YEARS TO PAY
CROSLEY, STEWART WARNER
Electric Refrigerators, $79.50 up
WORLD RADIO, 82 Summer St.

$35 Modern elect. refrigerators. Guaranteed. Call Capitol 8604.

105 Radio and Equipment

7-TUBE Crosley, $5; 7-tube Zenith, $8.50; 8-tube R. C. A., $7; Philco, G. E., R. C. A. auto radios, $12; many others. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Cambridge.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$12.50 RENTS—3 MOS.
MONARCH ADDING MACHINE
American Writing Mach. Co.
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$1 Weekly buys New CORONA. WARD'S, 57 Franklin St., Boston

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

GENUINE Eskimo, Spitz puppies, $5 apiece. 16 Laconia St., Boston. Hub. 1079.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS $4.50 Compl. Stack water heater burners $6.50 com. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

RANGE Oil Burners $4 up, comp. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

Range Burners $4.50, Hot water heaters $7.50 Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. LAF. 3675.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD

Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS on **CASH** ON GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't license. All loans confidential, no waiting. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER A. ATKINS, ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER J. D. SEIDLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 712

124 Boats and Accessories

WIGGLESWORTH & CO.
Yacht and ship brokerage. Hotel Lenox. Ken. 5300.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUBURN

'31 AUBURN 6-wheel Conv. Cpe. Motor, paint and tires excellent. SAVOY AUTO SALES, Ken. 0616. **$295**

BUICK

'31 Buick Sedan, 6 wire wheels, wonderful condition throughout. A real good family car. Mid. 6653. **$295**

CHEVROLET

Two '34 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab

New 8 ply tires, booster brakes, dual wheels, 157" wheel base. Cannot be told from new. Guaranteed. Small down payment, balance as desired. Can furnish any type body. Call President 1100.

1935 CHEVROLETS

Slightly used. Master and Standard models, attractive savings; terms and trade. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eliot 8522-8523.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6100
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Chevrolet '34 Coupe, practically new, must be seen to appreciate. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

1933 Chevrolet Master Conv. Coupe, $315. Call Middlesex 7977.

$545 Chevrolet 1934 Sedan De Luxe Like new, low mileage. Terms. Gen. 4000.

LIQUIDATING '34 Chev. Phaeton at once. Mr. Handy, Mid. 8267.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067

DE SOTO

$170 '32 DE SOTO COACH, very clean. KIRKLAND 0800.

1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan. Real buy. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9830.

DODGE

'34 DODGE SEDAN 2-door, low mileage, finish like new. Will take small car in trade. Specially priced. Waltham 2231.

ESSEX

$3.20 Weekly payments, no money down, buys '30 Essex Sedan, including plates and insurance. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

FORD

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone BEAcon 5206.

'33 Ford Sedan Delivery. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO., 1236 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9160. **$365**

$450 '34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR in excellent condition. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 845 B'way, Somerville. PRO. 2170.

'29 FORD COUPE; rumble seat; exceptionally good tires and motor. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1249 Boylston St. KEN 0616 **$70**

'34 FORD V-8 DUMP TRUCK. Heavy duty job; spec. transmission, new tires. Price right. WAYLAND MOTORS, Wayland. Wal. 2966.

$85 Ford 1930, unusual. Mr. Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9209.

$57 Ford 1929 Tudor, very nice shape. Phone Algonquin 8249.

'28 Ford Conv. Coupe, 16 Berkeley St. HAN. 7363. **$65**

1935 Ford Coach, radio. Clean car. Owner leaving town. D. S. Duly, 37 Mill St. Westwood.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

$125 VACATION SPECIALS

1930 Hudson Coach, very clean.
1930 Studebaker Sport Sedan, 6 wheels.
1930 Studebaker Coupe, excellent condition.
1931 Essex Tour. Sedan, a real bargain.
1929 Packard Sedan, perfect.
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sed., very clean inside and out.

Our new car business is excellent, therefore we must sell these cars at sacrifice prices as we need the room.

CASHMAN MOTOR CO., Brookline Village
PACKARD—HUDSON—TERRAPLANE
Aspinwall 8000 Open Evenings

WE WILL ALLOW $75

For your old car, regardless of year, make or condition, in trade for a NEW PLYMOUTH or CHRYSLER. This offer only good this week. BEACON MOTORS, Inc., 91 No. Beacon St., Watertown. Tel. Middlesex 1563.

YOUR CAR IS HERE!

Large assortment of '34, '33, '32, '31 and '30's. All models. OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1340 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1856.

$5 Takes one; includes ins. and plates.
'31 Ford Town Sedan $195
'31 Olds. conv. cpe., 6 w. w., new top $175
$1 clean second. Fords and Chevs.
PRINCETON MOTORS. SOMERSET 8787

Autos Wanted

Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood. 8507

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC
972-4 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. Gen. 8633

NASH N. E. COMPANY
Two showrooms
Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
640 also 933 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9619

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as **$3**
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON STREET

HOOD TIRES. No money down. J. H. Clancy, Inc., 1380 Boylston St.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. **$1.75**

NEW TUBES 95c each **FIELDS** 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston

WANTED—Nice small used car, pay cash. Call 6 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Roach, Stadium 0559.

FORD

$145 '30 Ford Coach, excellent motor and tires, shining finish, one owner, see today. Y-D Chev. Co., 100 Mass. Ave. Open 'til 9:30. Com. 3300.

$225 1932 Ford Sedan, 4 cyl., see this car before buying elsewhere, cash or terms. Call Mr. Anderton, Arlington 5330.

LA SALLE

'28 La Salle Coupe, 5 pass., runs and looks good. SAVOY AUTO Sales, 1240 Boylston St. KEN. 0616. **$185**

OLDSMOBILE

$95 '28 Oldsmobile Coach, all new tires. Mechanically O. K. Tro. 4840.

PACKARD

PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan model 733. Always chauffeur driven in private family; bargain for cash. Call Mr. Weatherby at Waltham 2231.

'27 PACKARD SEDAN, 6 cylinders, $65. Others, "PACKARD." Kenmore 0809. Open air lot 567 Com. Ave.

PLYMOUTH

1935 Plymouth 2-dr. Sed., $77 down (only $541.) Phone Mr. Hynes, Ken. 3630.

1935 Plymouth 4-dr. sed. $99 down (only $676.) Phone Mr. Hynes, Ken. 3630.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC '35 SEDAN

$150 Down, balance to suit purchaser. For demonstration call 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

$40 VACATION VALUE, '28 Pontiac coach, like new. ALG. 9236.

'33 PONTIAC, Plymouth, Dodge; closeouts. Cambridge Motors, 2079 Mass. Ave. KIR. 0800.

1929 PONTIAC Coach, $65. Late Ford Roadster, new tires, $45. Malden 3229.

131 Automobile Trucks

$165 '31 Ford ½ ton pickup, refinished, all good tires. Call Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co., Newton No. 5620.

'32 GMC T-18 Cab and Chassis. 157" W. B. duals, $325. STAdium 3900.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 6c a mile to 6 P. M. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

135 Automobile Repairing

SMALL down payment, pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Eve. Tal. 7121; 100 Brighton Ave.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927. A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 301A Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 8225; 52 Exchange St., Malden 3030; 33 Silsbee St., Lynn. Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450, or E. Boston School, 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

$9 full license course and car for State test **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub. 4339

COMPLETE license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3828.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

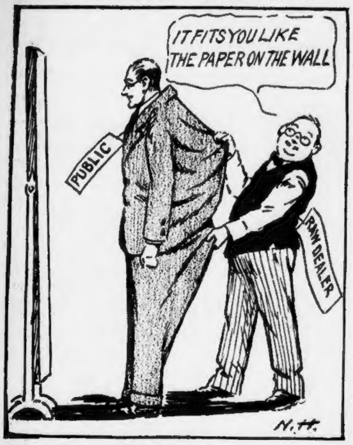
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

'Like Paper on the Wall'

If You Believe the Salesman


IT FITS YOU LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL
PUBLIC
RAW DEALER
N.H.

"IT fits you like the paper on the wall," is what the Raw Dealers at Washington tell Mr. Public about the new taxes which they are asking it to try on, like a new suit of clothes.

The suit looks all right—IN FRONT.

Not a wrinkle in it.

Mr. Public, gazing in the mirror and listening to the glib talk of the salesman, cannot be blamed for thinking:

"Here's a bargain."

The salesman is strangely silent about the back of the garments. He doesn't mention that, but cleverly takes up the slack so that they feel snug and comfortable.

Mr. Public is already half-sold on this suit, and is getting ready to say:

"Wrap it up. I'll take it home with me."

It will be interesting to hear what he says THEN—and what Mrs. Public says—when he puts it on to wear.

Also, when the bill for it comes in.

Do Your Bit

Help Save Lives

The world once was shocked when New England suffered a hysteria which cost nearly a hundred old men and old women their lives.

They called that hysteria witchcraft.

The world is shocked today as it reads the toll of lives taken by another hysteria in New England.

Twenty-one paid with their lives over the week-end for the hysteria now called speed-mania.

The police are doing everything in their power to stop reckless driving.

State, county and city laws are made—and enforced wherever possible.

Still the toll of lives mounts.

Be SURE it ISN'T YOU who is careless, helping to cause this condition.

If it IS, then YOU can help in saving lives by driving—or walking—properly.

For a Better Harbor

The Governor ACTS

Governor Curley gets needed action on improving Boston Harbor by earmarking for waterway projects a million-dollar block of the new Massachusetts $13,000,000 bond issue.

The Curley plan insures a Federal contribution of $4,500,000 towards the work.

The improvements will provide easier access for the world's largest liners, such as the Normandie, the Queen Marie and the Bremen.

"We will have a port unequalled on the Atlantic seaboard," Governor Curley declares, "capable of accommodating the super-commerce carriers of Europe, Asia and America."

Such betterments as are planned should be pushed forward with ALL POSSIBLE SPEED.

Antiques Revival

With Grafton in Films

Interest in the filming of Grafton for a new American motion picture has led to a revival of interest in antiques, the reporters tell us.

How did people dress, act and live from 1900 to 1910?

In New England many of them were enjoying antiques handed down from Mayflower days—and SOME that have grown antique since then.

Among Grafton's contributions from the "good old days" are an old-fashioned top buggy and a Stanley steamer.

Doesn't this make you wonder how soon our MODERN furniture is going to be classed with the antiques?

And, perhaps, we ourselves!

Shakespeare's Kin

"What's in a Name?"

Wolfgang Philip von Schmertzing, baron's son and Harvard graduate student, took as his bride in Cambridge recently Mary Elisabeth Rowland.

Special interest attached to the ceremony as the bride is a collateral descendant of Shakespeare.

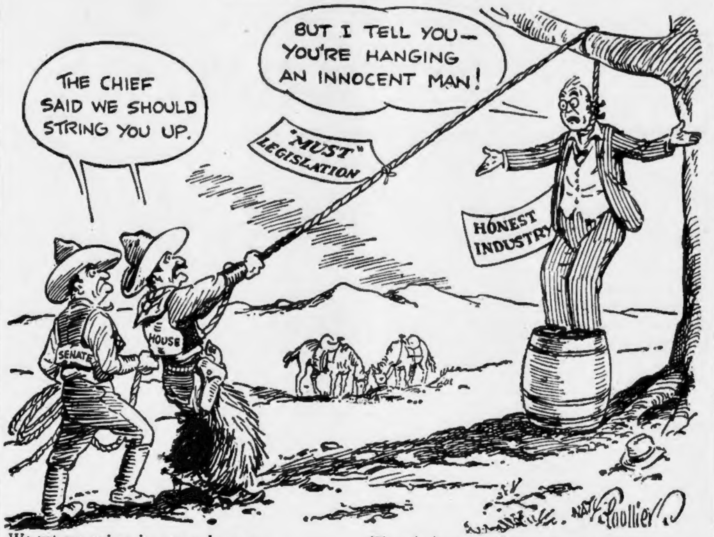
It was the bride's second marriage.

Originally she was Miss Shakespeare.

"What's in a name?" asked the immortal Bard of Avon.

"PLENTY in this one," would be our reply.

THE ROPE PARTY


THE CHIEF SAID WE SHOULD STRING YOU UP.
BUT I TELL YOU— YOU'RE HANGING AN INNOCENT MAN!
"MUST" LEGISLATION
HONEST INDUSTRY
SENATE
HOUSE

We got our orders, by pen and tongue,
So—come on, Mister, "Git hung! git hung!"
Orders is orders, and that's the dope,
So kindly let us adjust the rope.
We don't know just what it's all about,
But we got ORDERS to carry out.
It ain't our business to question why
And whether YOU are the proper guy—
And whether your deeds are few or many,
And what is the law you have broke, IF ANY;

We only know—and you cannot scoff it—
That you been planning to make a profit!
An ACTUAL profit—dollars and cents—
And that is a "Cap-i-tal" offense,
And it ain't no answer for you to say
That Recovery oughta be done that way!
No, we got orders that you be swung,
So—come on, Mister, "Git hung, git hung!"

Berton Braley.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 13—Gelett Burgess came home from Paris after an absence of nine years. Nearing 60, he was one of those eternally spry fellows whose nimble mind sparked some of the finest nonsense and philosophic musings in American literature.

O. O. McIntyre

His Purple Cow poem has lingered longer than perhaps a passing rhyme period. His terming of anything trite as "a bromide" has, of course, become a part of the language. As well as minting a half-hundred other coinages such as "huzzlecoo" and "scumster."

Boston born, he started out an engineer and was an instructor in topographical drawings and a designer for some years, until in a frolicsome moment he began editing "The Lark" in San Francisco. Here his flair for unusual phrasing and word tricks attracted eastern editors.

During his exile in Paris he had an apartment on Boulevard Raspail near Du Dome and Rotonde in the heart of the Latin Quarter. Here he wrote successful novels and was the associate of such intellectual giants as Abbe Dimnet, James Joyce and others.

Few have so completely reversed their manner of living as William MacHarg, the novelist. He was for years one of the most secluded of his guild, living bachelor fashion in a New York cloister from which he rarely emerged save to visit editors.

Among intimates he was known as Fireside Bill, with a fierce hatred for anything out-doorsey. A few years ago and with violent protests he was pursuaded by his brother-in-law, Edwin Balmer, to play his first game of golf. The inoculation was an astonishing success.

From that day he has been up at dawn and off to the links. He moved from town to Westchester, tramps through the woods, rides horseback and only visits the city when forced by business.

A gentleman with an older day hallelujah for the Richard Carle type of comedian confides:

"Where may one find another cadaverous Carle dancing, his waiter's tray aloft, about with a winsome hussey and bringing up with a split-second stop before his wife's bedroom door just as she opened. Ah, my friend that was real theater!"

Another slim and bald light comedian of the Carle era was Ralph Hertz. A Viennese, as I recall.

He, although older, had the feather-footed nimbleness of Fred Astaire, seemingly able to float over chairs, divans and tables as he wafted his partner in puff-ball swoops about the stage. He was Astaire's build and physiognomy, too.

Peter B. Kyne is latest of established writers to take a whirl at a punch-the-clock existence of the Hollywood studio.

He will continue to turn out short stories, and after a disciplinary stretch of office routine, attending conferences and all the rigamarole, he will, of course, go back to full-length novels.

Greenwich Village has followed uptown New York in going almost completely cafeteria.

While Madam Bertilotti's table d'hote along with a few other hallowed red ink sanctuaries are still patronized, the expansive glittery serve-yourself places are filled with the long and short-haired, sandaled, smocked and surface brilliant types of the 85-cent basement dinner places.

One edging Sheridan square is in high favor of the moment and a rendezvous for the silhouette cutters, the hawkers of radical tracts, Russian cigarettes and sculpted gee-gaws.

Today's pathos note: A waitress in a Child's on West 59th street trying to sharpen a hard pencil with a dull table knife.

The back-tracking Roscoe Peacock discovers that Ambrose Bierce included in his versatilities an amazing gift for cartooning.

While a sub-treasury watchman in San Francisco he drew a farcical series of the political fiasco of the day for fellow employes' amusement.

They fell into other hands and were lithographed and emblazoned over the city. Some one sent Bierce anonymously a check for $400 but he refused to draw another cartoon.

London Sketch: **"In swinging the cricket bat, the Prince of Wales' left side brace parted."** One-Gallus Dave!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Is a Chronic Grouch or Griever?

These chronic grouches and grievers—how do they get that way? What's the big idea behind their perpetual wheeze and whimper?

Elsie Robinson

Take yourself, f'rinstance. Or myself. For, unfortunately it isn't always the other fellow. Why do we find ourselves digging up old feuds and sorrows?

We're plenty smart. We know perfectly well we can't undo them at this late date.

"What's done is done" . . . "Let the dead past bury its dead" . . . swell mottoes, both of them. Then why can't we live 'em?

SELF-PRESERVATION

There's a queer reason which you'll probably deny indignantly when you first hear it. Yet it's true.

Remember that old axiom you learned in school—"Self preservation is the first law of nature?" Plain enough. But follow it through and you'll be surprised. For it's amazing to what strange lengths we'll all go in our efforts to observe that rule.

Self preservation—naturally one thinks of the more obvious needs or food, water, rest, security. But there are deeper needs than those of the flesh—crueler hungers than those of the stomach. There's the clamor of the spirit for "a place in the sun."

Even a brute feels that. The dumbest little puppy craves attention and affection . . . "shows off" to get it . . . and sulks if it doesn't. And the need that nags the puppy to pouts will often drive a man to frenzy.

MENTAL "VITAMINS"

Just as the body requires a "well-balanced diet" to keep it fit, so the character requires certain "vitamins" in its program—an essential amount of praise and applause—respect, love, admiration.

A humiliated spirit—a spirit that doesn't feel sure of its own power and importance—is, inevitably, a sick spirit.

Nine-tenths of our mature blunders and defeats start with the loneliness and uncertainty which haunted our childhood. A "spoiled" child, petted and indulged, is the worst pest on earth. But a nagged or neglected child is the most tragic and ominous sight—for, inevitably, that childish fear and abasement will bear evil fruit.

A human being **must** enjoy a certain measure of success with his fellow men, OR ELSE—!

CARDS ARE STACKED

So what? Most of us manage to save our faces and achieve "self preservation" in normal ways. We love and are loved in return. Work and are rewarded. Risk and win. Then comes that praise which is necessary to maintain our self-esteem.

But sometimes the cards are stacked against us—or we stack them against ourselves.

Sometimes, no matter how hard the struggle or how good the breaks, we feel that we've failed—that nobody cares. Then, in deep desperation, we begin to get by foul means that which we've failed to achieve by fair.

Why do some people everlastingly broadcast their old griefs and grudges? That's why. Because they can grab, by this method, the spotlight which their sense of failure demands as compensation . . . secure the attention and sympathy their defeated souls crave.

BORED TO TEARS

Yes, I know—such a chronic grouch or griever bores you to tears. Usually—though you don't suspect it—he bores himself to tears! Loathes himself, more than you ever can, for his own blubbering.

But he isn't the conceited blighter he appears on the surface. He's a starving soul trying, desperately, to fill his mood. And you'll add immensely to your own ability to deal with your fellow mortals if you'll remember these facts:

A gabby person is always a timid one.

A bully is always a coward.

A boaster is always lonely.

He who "marries the torch" uses it generally for his own spotlight.

If you don't believe it, just watch YOURSELF in one of your own talky times!

FILIBUSTERING

By Edgar A. Guest

Once I tried to filibuster;
Tried a host of words to muster
Against going out that evening
To some symphony event.
And I did my best to balk her,
Long I struggled to out-talk her,
But I fought a losing battle,
And I later dressed and went.

I began to beg the question
By discussing indigestion,
And I told the way my mother
Used to set her griddle cakes;
Told the way she kept the platter
On her yellow bowl of batter
And described the soothing music
That a heated griddle makes.

From that subject I diverted
And I feelingly asserted
The unhappiest of mortals
Are the ones compelled to roam.
"Neither flute," said I, "nor 'cello
Can be soothing to the fellow
With the longing and the yearning
In his heart to stay at home."

Till too late I tried to hold her
With the stories that I told her
Of my uncle and the quaintness
Of the things he used to tell.
But she said: "Enough you've spoken!
Now your filibuster's broken.
You are going to the concert!"
And I answered: "Very well!"

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

Isn't It So?

Conscience is a judge—not an advocate.

If you want the best in life, you must think the best.

Struggle and strife lose their sting when someone cares.

Words of Wise

Even evolution requires an evolver.—Charles Kingsley.

There is a thing of more value than science, and it is nobility of character.—Dr. John Tyndall.

War will continue as long as there is selfishness in the world. —Norman Angell.

That word impossible you will find in the dictionary of fools. —Napoleon.

He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

A pretty woman is always a welcomed guest.—Byron.

Text For Today: "Commit thy way unto Jehovah. Trust also in Him and He will bring it to pass."—Psalms 37:5.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn, Christ Church, Cambridge.

Handling the Weather

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

It was Mark Twain, you remember, who sprang that one about people always grumbling and complaining about the weather and never doing anything about it. It was and is a first-class wheeze, a really superior wise-crack, but hardly true.

Edwin C. Hill

There are a number of wise gentlemen scattered about these more or less United States who really do something about the weather.

I don't mean that they tinker with the supernatural. They are not the kind of wizards who "peep and mutter."

They have no private communication with the Cave of the Winds or with old man Borealis's weather incubator "eight miles west of the North Pole, ring Finnegan's bell". But they do give us the advanced dope on the weather.

CAPABLE FELLOWS

They give us, as Mr. G. Axson Jones so sapiently remarks, the first news of what we're in for in the way of heat and humidity, or sleet or snow or storm; cyclone, hurricane or all the freaks and fantasies of the meteorological imps.

On the whole, they are pretty capable fellows and seldom get the credit they deserve.

If we don't take their tip on land or sea, we are usually sorry for it, and generally we end up by cussing the weather man.

It is he of whom I speak: The man who sits high in his tower, keeping a watchful eye on the eccentricities of nature, peering with his telescope clear to the Arctic Circle or the Gulf of Mexico.

Holding in his hands, it may be, the fortune and, often enough, the very lives, of thousands of human beings.

Thanks to him, as well as to the magic of radio, ships that go down to the sea proceed in newer safety. Thanks to him the man who tills the soil can look with reasonable confidence to the otherwise unpredicted future.

DISASTERS AVERTED

Thanks to him endless disasters are averted, the comfort of millions safe, the whole of civilized humanity benefited.

Perhaps the best known of all these seers of our Uncle Sam is the wise and kindly sage who dwells high up on the top of the Whitehall building at the tip end of Manhattan Island in New York City in the United States Weather Bureau. He is Dr. James H. Scarr—"Doctor Jim."

Well, for 25 times 365 days Dr. Scarr's little piece has been page 1 stuff: **"Weather—partly cloudy, cooler today; tomorrow cloudy, showers."**

Neat, compact, aggressive, forceful. Neat but not gaudy. The stuff of which literature is made.

Dr. Jim was a school-teacher at Oklahoma when he got the idea the law profession needed him. So he studied law while editing a country newspaper and doing a few other things, and tried to collect himself a few paying clients.

They didn't somehow materialize in the hard times of the early 90's, so he took a civil service examination and was asigned to the Weather Bureau in St. Louis.

If you have ever been in St. Louis, you will know there is plenty of weather to be found there, especially in the summer, and so Dr. Scarr had excellent intensive training in what was to be his life work.

And then they sent him down to the lower end of Florida, to the breeding grounds of hurricanes and such.

He made such a cracking good record in predicting oncoming storms, for just reward, he got in 1909, one of the nice plums of the service—the headship of the Weather Bureau in New York.

'Mind Our Own Business'

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

THERE is one major policy of the Roosevelt Administration now in power which has the whole-hearted support of an overwhelming majority of the American people.

This is the policy of minding our own business and not meddling in the domestic quarrels of foreign countries, big or small.

In spite of the pressure of organized minorities, in spite of the sincerity with which some of these press their claims, in spite of the natural antipathy which all true Americans feel for those who provoke civil strife by racial or religious persecution—in spite of all these considerations President Roosevelt has refused to permit the Government at Washington to become entangled in the domestic quarrels of other countries.

This policy of minding our own business did not originate with the Administration now in power.

It is traditional American policy. Under the American system of government the people possess the right of petition, but the conduct of foreign relations is a responsibility imposed by their Constitution upon the President of the United States.

This is not to be confused with the final control of policy which the Constitution entrusts to the Senate of the United States.

The two responsibilities are separate and distinct.

Organized minorities which attempt to take away from the President the conduct of foreign relations and give it to Congress are not following the procedure fixed by the Constitution.

Similarly, organized minorities which seek to take away from the Senate and give to the President the final control of foreign policy are equally far afield.

Foreign countries have governments of their own.

Foreign countries claim the same right to govern themselves that Americans claim for themselves and freely acknowledge to be the right of other members of the family of free nations.

The policy which the present Administration has thus far pursued in resisting the pressure of organized minorities to meddle in the domestic quarrels of several other countries was defined by that truly great Theodore Roosevelt as "straight Americanism." Said Theodore Roosevelt on this subject:

"We of America form a new nationality. We are by blood, and we ought to be by feeling, akin to but distinct from every nationality of Europe. If our various constituent strains endeavor to keep themselves separate from the rest of their fellow-countrymen by the use of hyphens, they are doing all in their power to prevent themselves and ourselves from ever becoming a real nationality at all.

"An American who is loyal to this great American nation has two duties, and only two, in international matters. In the first place, he is bound to serve the honor and the interest of the United States. In the second place, he is bound to treat all other nations in accordance with the ultimate needs of mankind at large; and not in accordance with the interests of the European nations from which some of his ancestors have come. If he does not act along these lines he is derelict in his duty and he is guilty of betraying the interests of his country."

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Youth Movement,
Wash, D. C.
Dear Movement:

MY nephew is a U. S. Problem, because he was 16 yrs old yesterday and I says to him, **"My boy, it is time you knew the Facts of Life. Mr. Roosevelt wants to be a father to you."**

"Fine, says my Nephew. "When did he get the idea?"

I told him Mr. Roosevelt got the idea a few weeks ago, when he set up the NYA, which stands for the National Youth Administration.

"The NYA is a thing where a Youth like you will get $6 per month for Pocket Money," I says to him, "so don't that make you happy?"

My Nephew sort of sneered, he says "So that is the kind of a cheap Skate the Govt. turned out to be, is it? $6 per month don't even cover my Cigarettes & Beer, so how do they expect me to dress a Wife on chicken feed like that?"

"Good Gracious," I says to him, "where did a child of your age get the awful idea of a Wife?"

"Well," says my Nephew, "I am tired of necking, and I want to get married for a little while, every American Youth had ought to be married now and then."

I tried to get his mind off those kind of things, I says to him:

"But the NYA wants you to go to College instead of a Wife, and they will pay you $15 per month if you learn something."

"Nuts," says my Nephew, "why go to College? There isn't nothing but dumb Professors in Colleges any more, all of the smart ones has took a job in Washington."

Well, it begun to look like my Nephew was telling me the Facts of Life, instead of me telling him, but I wasn't going to give up so easy.

I told him the most Wonderful thing about the Natl Youth Administration was where they would learn him a job, such as the Plumber Trade for instance. There is a big demand for Plumbing all over the U. S. A., and millions of grown-up Plumbers is out-of-work and would be glad to learn millions of Youths how to be Expert Unemployed Plumbers.

My Nephew begun to yawn in my face, he says:

"Thanks for the bedtime story, Uncle, but I got the NYA all figured out, and this $6 per month isn't nothing but a trick to keep me from going Radical."

"Then you won't take the $6?" I says, kind of worried.

"No," says my Nephew. "I am the kind of a Youth Movement that can't live on nothing less than a $200 Old Age Pension," he says, "and if Mr. Roosevelt don't do right by us Young Radicals, we will keep on being a Thorn in the Seat of Government."

Yours very worried,
W. NORMAN.